

STATE EMPLOYEE SHOT BY DEPOT SUPERINTENDENT FOLLOWING ALTERCATION OVER ATTENTIONS TO GIRL

Malmgren Left Alive on Ice, Says Official Report

ROALD AMUNDSEN AND DANISH GUIDE BELIEVED RESCUED

Norwegian Ice Breaker Is Reported To Have Found Varming on Ice Near Cape Brun.

SWEDES TO RENEW MALMGREN SEARCH

Dramatic Story Is Told of Scientist's Sacrifice To Save Companions From Death.

From out of the frozen north came these developments Saturday in the drama of the loss of the polar dirigible Italia and the daring efforts of men of many nations to rescue survivors of the crash.

Official announcement by Sweden that Professor Finn Malmgren was alive when his companions left him and that unable to go on because of injuries he had insisted that they continue their march to safety.

Garbled radio messages indicating that the ice-breaker Malmgren may have rescued Roald Amundsen and two of his associates.

Report that the Norwegian ice-breaker Braganza has taken on board the Danish guide, Varming, who was left behind by Alpine Chasseur Captain Sora, when he was unable to continue the journey.

Orders by Sweden that Swedish fliers continue their search for Malmgren in the hope he may have survived arctic rigors.

SCIENTIST SACRIFICES LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 14.—(AP) Dr. Finn Malmgren, with both feet frozen and an arm broken, sent Captain Filippo Zappi and Captain Alberto Mariani ahead on their trek for help for the survivors of the dirigible Italia and himself remained on the ice to die alone, said a report to the ministry of defense received today from Captain Terberg, chief of the Swedish relief expedition at Spitzbergen.

The captain quoted a message from the Krassin, where the Italian officers are recuperating after their rescue by the Russian ice-breaker from a small ice berg.

The report added that the Swedish meteorologist entrusted Captain Zappi with his pocket compass which he asked should be given to his mother as a souvenir.

Carry All Provisions.

It also said that the two Italians carried away all the provisions of the trio in order to realize their plan of reaching North Cape and obtaining help for the six survivors, including General Umberto Nobile, who they had left encamped on floes near Foyin island.

(Press dispatches from the Krassin earlier today said that Captain

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Local Option Law Favored by Raskob To Control Liquor

"We Must Have Respectable Laws If We Expect Them To Be Respected," He Says in Letter.

RETURN OF SALOON BARRED BY PLAN

Chairman of Democratic Committee Says Prohibition Issue Will Be Prominent in Campaign.

Boston, July 14.—(AP)—A system which would make intoxicating liquor available for home consumption is advocated in a letter sent by John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee to consultants throughout the country and delegates to the democratic convention at Houston. The letter was made public here today as members of the Massachusetts democratic committee met here for reorganization.

The letter, which is thought to have been the outcome of a letter from P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., regarding Raskob's stand on prohibition, follows:

Letter of Raskob.

"Social conditions throughout our country have reached a state of decadence that demands correction. My feeling is that a scheme of control of the manufacture, sale, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor, under which it may be had for home consumption, and prevent the return of the saloon, which was the medium through which the use of liquor was abused, in such communities as vote therefore under a local option law, would be welcomed by all."

"All right thinking people, are for temperance, law and order, but we must have respectable laws if we expect them to be respected. "All must agree that there is a wide lack of respect for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, so that it behooves all of us to endeavor to secure such modification of existing laws as will result in the restoration of respect for ourselves, our law and our great constitution. "I would appreciate having your views on this important question after reading the enclosed copy of letter to P. H. Callahan."

ABUSE OF LIQUOR CONTROL FAVORED.

Washington, July 14.—(United News)—Chairman John J. Raskob of the democratic national committee told the United News today by telephone from his Centerville, Md., home that he believes "we have got to find some way to control the abuse of liquor in this country."

His statement was made after he had been advised by Springfield, Mass., dispatches quoting a letter he had written in advocacy of some control of the liquor traffic "under which it (liquor) may be had for home consumption" in communities voting for it. He said he sent letters of inquiry

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HOOVER LEAVES DESK IN CAPITAL TO START WEST

G. O. P. Nominee To Visit Coolidge and Dawes on Trip Across U. S.; Three Governors To Greet Him

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential nominee, left Washington tonight for his home at Palo Alto, Calif., and en route will stop at Brule, Wis., where he will visit President Coolidge.

Secretary Hoover and his party entered the station almost unobserved. A crowd had gathered, but Hoover walked in quietly through a side entrance and was through the gates before the crowd spied him.

Five of his cabinet associates, Secretaries Wilbur, Kellogg and Jardine, Postmaster General New and Chairman work of the republican national committee, were at the train to see him off.

Cheered By Crowd.

The secretary and Mrs. Hoover posed for photographers willingly. Mrs. Hoover seemed in a gay humor, and her husband also smiled frequently. After posing they left the train, and a round of handshaking followed. A cheer went up from the crowd as the train left.

The first presidential candidate from the Pacific coast is going home to receive the formal notification of his selection as the standard-bearer of the republican party.

Closing up of his affairs as commerce secretary occupied his final hours in Washington and his last act of the day was to express to the heads of divisions in the department his appreciation of their cooperation in turning "the arm of commerce away from the narrow channel of business into the great service of public welfare."

The heads of the division met Mr. Hoover by appointment at a brief

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

GOVERNOR SMITH ASSAILS CRITICS, DEFENDS RECORD

Executive Flays William Allen White Also for Accepting Statement of Rev. O. R. Miller.

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—Governor Smith turned today on an old political foe—the Rev. O. R. Miller, superintendent of the New York State Civic league—and accused him of circulating false information about his legislative record.

He also trained his guns on William Allen White, the Kansas editor, who in a campaign speech the other night attacked the democratic presidential nominee.

Plainly stirred, Smith declared Mr. White in assailing him had accepted the misleading word of Miller.

Long Are at Odds.

For years Miller, who has been active in advocating social reform, and the governor have been at odds. Today, moved to comment by an inquiry regarding White's attack from a newspaper man, Smith said he was satisfied Miller was back of it all. He declared that an unfair and uncalled for effort was being made to have it appear he had favored the liquor interests and had turned thumbs down on legislation designed to curb gambling and commercialized vice.

"White knows nothing about what has been happening here in Albany," the presidential nominee said, as he paced back and forth in the reception room of the executive mansion, where he had received reporters for his daily interview. "He's repeating what Miller, who has been thoroughly discredited, has told him. No one places any stock in what Miller says, but White has brains and he ought to know better."

Reviews Record.

In a speech at Olathe, Kan., Thursday night, White in reviewing Smith's record in the New York legislature, said the governor had voted 10 times against allowing the people to vote on any sort of restriction on the sale of liquor; four times against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons; three times against repealing the law keeping the saloon open Sunday four times in favor of removing zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from the close vicinity of churches and schools, and three times in favor of laws sponsored by organized gambling.

With a sweep the governor branded this on Sunday as "nonsense" and "touching on one or two points to prove his point."

"They say I voted four times against gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons," he expostulated. "What kind of nonsense is that? To my knowledge there never was such a proposal in the legislature."

He also declared he had no recollection of the legislature.

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Garrison Freed on Bond



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

H. C. Garrison, 57, Terminal station superintendent, free on bond following his alleged shooting of Patrick Sullivan, 26, as the climax of an altercation which took place at the railroad station, is seen in the right foreground of the above group, wearing a dark suit. Garrison here is making his departure from the police station after putting up bond of \$2,000. S. A. Wardlaw, councilman from the first ward, is the figure at the extreme right, while Hugh Couch, assistant to Vice President Robert B. Pegram, of the Southern railway, is in the left foreground.

Girl, Garrison Give Versions Of the Shooting

Miss Stanfield Wishes Bullet Had Found Mark In Her Own Body.

Her regret was that the bullet had struck her sweetheart instead of herself, Miss Louise Stanfield told a Constitution representative Saturday night in describing the fight between her friend and her employer.

The quarrel between the two men was an old one. It had come about because Miss Stanfield, as the family breadwinner, went on working in an office where her superior was persistent in his unwelcome attentions to the girl.

The pale and comely young woman was seated in the living room of her home at 981 Blue Ridge avenue, her eyes round with indignation, her fingers biting into the sofa-edge.

"Yes," she repeated, "that bullet almost hit me—I wish it had, instead of Pat... defending me." Her low-pitched voice was carefully modulated.

"I tried to get between them, but was too late," Miss Stanfield said. She had rushed into a hallway on the second floor of the Terminal station in time to see H. C. Garrison, terminal superintendent, rising after he had been felled by her friend, Patrick M. Sullivan, employee of the state highway department.

"Just as I reached the two, Mr. Garrison fired," she said. "The bullet couldn't have missed me more than two inches."

"I had been expecting Pat. He was going to Savannah to visit his mother, and had promised to come and tell me good-bye. Around 12 o'clock I heard Pat and Mr. Garrison talking in the hall. I knew it must be about me, and went out there."

"They can't say Mr. Garrison fired in self-defense, because Pat had nothing in his pockets you don't see here," the girl held up a pocket, neatly itemized by a hospital attendant as containing the watch, wallet and a few personal trinkets of the wounded man.

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Elderly Superintendent insists That He Shot Only In Self Defense.

"I shot only in self-defense," H. C. Garrison, superintendent of the Atlanta Terminal station, told a Constitution representative early Saturday night as he sat on the front porch of his residence at 1005 Crescent circle with Mrs. Garrison.

"I am not so young as I used to be," he half-smiled out of a face that was placidly wrinkled with years. "I soon will be sixty and my act in shooting the young fellow was purely one of self-defense."

He half-peered over a pair of woman's glasses as he added, "I can't think of any reason at all why the young man should have attacked me."

He explained that he was wearing his wife's glasses since his own were crushed by Sullivan's blow in the face prior to the shooting.

"I had just come to my office from my work outside and as I was leaving to go to lunch, the young fellow came up in a seemingly angry mood and tried to begin an argument in the corridor with me," he said. "I asked him to step into my office, a less public place, and then he struck me in the face, hurling me backward some six feet, and crushing my glasses into my face."

"I scarcely remember what happened afterward. It was a purely primitive emotion, I suppose, that even animals must have—that of self-preservation. When he struck me down and my glasses were broken, I could see only a blurred figure standing over me."

Mr. Garrison explained that the revolver he shot Sullivan with was of small calibre and while it was necessary

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

3 PRINCIPALS TELL WIDELY DIFFERENT STORIES OF AFFAIR

H. C. Garrison, 57, Maintains That He Shot Patrick M. Sullivan, 26, in Self-Defense.

'JEALOUSY' BLAMED BY MISS STANFIELD

Victim Says He Warned Garrison To Quit Attentions to Girl, Clerk at Station.

Patrick M. Sullivan, 26, a draftsman for the state highway department is in Grady hospital suffering from a bullet wound just below the heart and H. C. Garrison, 57 and married, superintendent of the Terminal station, is at liberty under bond of \$2,000, the result of a struggle at the station Saturday about noon, which, the police were told, capped the climax of five years of unwelcome attentions by the older man toward Miss Louise Stanfield, pretty 30-year-old divorcee, a clerk in his office.

Versions of the affair gathered by the police differ widely. Miss Stanfield in sworn and oral statements attributed the shooting to jealousy on the part of Garrison; the station superintendent, who is the father of a 25-year-old daughter, Mary, and who lives at 1005 Crescent avenue, claims self-defense, in that Sullivan attacked him for having remonstrated with the girl when she stayed away from her desk unnecessarily and at unauthorized periods; Sullivan, at the hospital, where his wound was said to be not serious, stated that Garrison's unwelcome attentions had caused the affair.

Miss Stanfield, who lives at 981 Blue Ridge avenue and who has been employed at the Terminal station for the last 11 years, told the police that she was working at her desk when she heard Garrison and Sullivan arguing in the hall. She went into the corridor, she said. She related how she first saw Sullivan on the floor; saw him rise, state Garrison and the latter fall only to rise, draw a small revolver and fire.

Sullivan was carried into the office where an ambulance was called. Garrison immediately was arrested but after making his statement was released on bond furnished by W. A. Guest, of 403 Alwood avenue, who operates a men's furnishings shop at 237 Mitchell street.

Garrison, in his statement to A. Lamar Poole, chief of detectives, declared that he was approached by Sullivan as he was leaving his offices for lunch. He said that other than taking up for Miss Stanfield he knew of no reason why the younger man should have a grievance against him.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except probably local thundershowers on the coast.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 75
Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in.00
Excess since Jan. 1, in. 5.17
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 35.44

7 a.m. N. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature 70 80
Wet bulb 69 67
Relative humidity 93 82

STATION AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Barometer	Wind	Clouds
ATLANTA, Ga.	80	30.1	14	60
Augusta, Ga.	78	30.0	7	70
Birmingham, Ala.	82	30.0	8	70
Boston, Mass.	74	30.2	1	80
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	30.1	8	81
Charleston, S. C.	76	30.3	12	72
Chicago, Ill.	72	30.2	10	70
Denver, Colo.	80	30.6	7	70
Des Moines, Ia.	78	30.2	10	70
Galveston, Texas	84	30.0	10	70
Hartford, Conn.	74	30.1	12	70
Hot Springs, Ark.	80	30.0	10	70
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	30.2	1.8	70
Kansas City, Mo.	78	30.1	8	70
Memphis, Tenn.	84	30.1	8	70
Mobile, Ala.	88	30.4	7	70
Montgomery, Ala.	80	30.4	7	70
New Orleans, La.	82	30.2	14	70
New York, N. Y.	72	30.1	14	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	30.1	14	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	30.1	7	70
Raleigh, N. C.	78	30.1	10	70
San Francisco, Calif.	58	30.1	10	70
St. Louis, Mo.	78	30.2	10	70
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	30.1	10	70
Savannah, Ga.	72	30.2	10	70
Seattle, Wash.	68	30.1	10	70
Tulsa, Okla.	78	30.1	10	70
Washington, D. C.	74	30.2	10	70

C. F. von HERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Now!

WHILE hot weather reminds you of cool clothing and summer comforts, read the advertisements in this edition of The Sunday Constitution and make your shopping list for the beginning of the week. In doing so, you are assured of highest quality at prices that are most to your advantage.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser; Saves the Buyer.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Sensational Record

emphatically Proves

FRANKLIN

World's Fastest Road Car

FRANKLIN dashes
from Los Angeles to
New York and back
again in 6½ days!
SHATTERING RECORD
By 10½ Hours...



... covered the 6692 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes!
 ... beat the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes!
 ... greatest mileage in 24 hours—1130 miles!
 ... fastest 100 miles—1 hour and 50 minutes!
 ... greatest distance in 1 hour—57 miles!
 ... highest average one way—45.2 miles per hour (a new record!)
 ... average both ways—42.5 miles per hour (a new record!)

FASTER than any other automobile—faster even than America's fastest limited trains—Cannon Ball Baker drove a Franklin stock sedan from Los Angeles to New York and return in 157 hours and 23 minutes. This sets an amazing new record for fast travel. It breaks the previous round-trip record by 10 hours and 36 minutes.

On the trip east, Cannon Ball Baker averaged 45.2 miles per hour, the fastest time ever made on wheels between Los Angeles and New York. He immediately started the return trip, the total distance registering 13 times longer than the annual Indianapolis automobile race. This record included all stops made on the entire round trip for food

and fuel. It scores a triumph over land comparable to Col. Lindbergh's triumph over sea. The air-cooled motor now rules the land as well as the air.

A New Type Performance

For more than 6½ days, this Franklin flashed through torrid deserts, up steep mountain sides, through hub-deep mud and over smooth paved roads. The road and weather conditions that Cannon Ball Baker met were both the worst and best that the average motorist encounters in a year's driving. Franklin conquered—and definitely proved that its superior performance and long distance comfort, make Franklin the world's fastest road car.

This remarkable performance is exclusively Franklin's. The Airman is easier to control than any other car you have ever known. "It is geared to the road," Baker says. The air-cooled motor is the only type of engine which can be driven indefinitely at sustained high speed without fear of over-heating, loss of power or injury to the motor. Franklin riding smooths all roads.

Incomparable New Luxury

And now the new Airman Limited, just introduced, stands not only as the fastest road car, but also the most luxurious. There is a new elegance and style in interiors which cannot be adequately described. These interiors are new in design, new in color, new

in application and new in appointments. They are modern, delightful, truly exquisite—comparable only to the beauty, comfort and artistry of American drawing rooms.

The exterior lines which have set the pattern for style and design for the entire motor world show new marks of distinction.

It will be three years—if ever—before manufacturers will be able to even approach the elegance of the new Airman Limited. They will never be able to duplicate the remarkable performance of the Airman Limited—without air-cooling.

An absolutely new and thrilling motor experience awaits every driver of the new Airman Limited.

AIRMAN LIMITED

Luxurious FAST TRAVEL

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

151 West Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Albany—Ingram's Garage
 Athens—Epps' Garage
 Greenville—Simonton's Garage
 Fitzgerald—F. H. Hilliard

Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
 Marietta—Benson's Garage
 Thomasville—W. W. Upchurch
 Griffin—McElroy's Garage

Columbus—McMurry Motor Co.
 Rome—G. H. Hays
 LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
 Jacksonville—McMurry Motor Co.

Augusta—Franklin Augusta Motor Company
 Savannah—Franklin Cars, Inc.
 Albany—C. D. Smith

information had been supplied him by the Rev. O. R. Miller, reform advocate, Albany, N. Y., as Governor Smith charged.

"I never heard of the man Miller who, according to Governor Smith, gave me his record in the New York legislature," the statement said.

**STATE WORKER SHOT
BY SUPERINTENDENT**

Continued from First Page.

Garrison's case was set for a hearing on July 28.

LOF
BROS

Closed Season Ends.
Tallahassee, Fla., July 14.—(P)—The closed season on salt water trout fishing will end tonight at midnight, and, effective tomorrow, trout may be taken from the salt waters of the state. T. R. Hodges, state shellfish commissioner, announced today.

Garrison's case was set for a hearing on July 28.

The girl charged that when she had repulsed Garrison's attentions nearly five years ago he continued to annoy her and, although his conversations with her were not unpleasantly, she asked him not to persist, but her request was ignored. "Many times when I left home, I

before, I am by no means young."

**MISS STANFIELD
TELLS OF SHOOTING**

Young Cato fired on Oliver, a full charge of bird shot entering his right side. During the shooting Alice Cato, 15, sister of the boy, received a pistol wound.

Map showing approximate positions of the walking party sighted by the Russian aviator Chukhnovsky, the Krassin, to which the flier is attached, and the Italia tent party, from which Noble was rescued.

LOCAL OPTION LAW URGED BY RASKOB

**INFANT IS INJURED
IN FALL AT HOME**

day. On the evening of May 26 sig-

NOW NEARING CLOSE.
BY DR. ARNE INGELS.
(Copyright, 1928, by United News.)
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, July 14.

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

All Vacation Plans Include Jewelry

Wear jewelry on your vacation—look your best when meeting new people. Good jewelry wins instant notice and admiration for you—and gives you a comfortable feeling of importance. Get it from Loftis now before you start on your trip—pay on our easy credit plan after you get back.



"Maeda"
Blue white
Diamond.
Solid
15k. white
gold.
\$100



**Diamond
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Beautiful Wedding
Rings in solid 18k
white gold and solid
platinum set with
brilliant blue white
Diamonds. Prices
range from \$25.00 up.



"Thelma"
Blue white
Diamond
Ring is solid
18k white
gold.
\$37.50

\$2.50 a Week
Diamond Wrist Watch
Solid 18k white gold, set with a genuine blue
white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted
shapes. 10 jewel move-
ment **\$44**
\$1.00 a Week

\$1.00 a Week






**THE NEW ELGIN
"LEGIIONNAIRE"**
Very latest Elgin strap watch.
Cased and timed at the factory.
Comes in a variety of
styles, from

\$19 to \$27.50
\$1.00 a Week
COMMUNITY PLATE
29 pieces in any desired pattern
with the new "Colonial"
Cabinet.

\$40
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We also handle all patterns in
1847 Rogers Silverware.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or
write for catalog 274. Phone Bell, Walnut 2787, and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

DOROTHY GRAY



Has arranged to have a special representative at our Toilet Goods Department



from July 16th to July 20th



Miss Purgason

has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray salon in New York and is well qualified to help you with your individual beauty problems. Do come in for a consultation; there is no charge.

Toilet Goods Department, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, *New York*

Atlanta's Only Refrigerated Store

SAYS TALMADGE SQUANDERS FUNDS

Charges that Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, has been carrying members of the state legislature on the pay roll of the state bureau of markets, were made Saturday by G. C. Adams, of Newton county, who is opposing Talmadge in the race for commissioner of agriculture in the primary September 12.

Mr. Adams also charges that the commissioner of agriculture is employing more persons in the various departments of his office than his predecessor employed to operate these same departments.

Mr. Adams' statement: Since my public announcement for commissioner of agriculture, Mr. Talmadge has dismissed some of his professional advisors. This proves my opening statement that he was carrying political henchmen on the pay roll, paying them out of the farmers' money, not for any service they were rendering, but solely to build up a political machine.

Among these cut off since I made this charge is a lawyer of the state, A. D. Tucker, who is a speaker pro-tem of the house of representatives. This might have been expected though, as Mr. Talmadge is a lawyer. This lawyer has been enjoying a good salary out of the farmers' tax money, and evidently he was not needed, which would have been hurriedly stricken off when I entered the race and called it to the people's attention.

Mr. Talmadge claims to be very economical, that he has been saving the money he has had more people on the pay roll of the state in the departments now under his supervision, but he has been paying out of the farmers' pockets the salaries of these same departments, and yet he waits through his paid publicity agent almost every week about what he is saying, the farmer, yet this paid publicity agent draws his money from the pockets of the taxpayers. The law does not contemplate a personal political publicity agent, such as this, to be carried on the pay roll of the department of agriculture.

When he was running for office two years ago, he said that \$25,000 a year, which had been appropriated for his department, was too much, yet when the legislature met, he insisted on raising it from \$25,000 to \$100,000. He succeeded in getting through the legislature this extra appropriation for the bureau of markets, whereby he spends one-fifth of a million dollars over the two years period in this one bureau alone. Evidently he had to take care of some of the members of the legislature in order to get this increase and this huge amount, because all the members of the legislature have been carrying on his payroll are being paid out of this fund. Will you believe, Mr. Talmadge, tell the people what particular service all these members of the legislature you have been carrying on the bureau of markets payroll have been rendering, and just what part, if any, they have had in the successful raid on the treasury of the people for this extra money, and if they were rendering a needed service, why has he tried to cut them off the payroll as soon as I exposed the people waiting for a man carrying, and the manifest attempt he was making to build up a political machine even stronger than ever has been known in Georgia before.

Mr. Talmadge being a lawyer is able to scheme up these various ways to get money out of the treasury and carry men on the payroll and work other schemes with politicians, whereby he keeps the various bureau and boards under his department in a continual state of disorder and turmoil, and has proved himself entirely a misfit, and has demonstrated his incapacity of getting along with people who actually want to work for the interest of the farmer.

We need lawyers for some things, but we need a real dirt farmer to run the farmers' business. Living on my farm, seven miles from Conley, Newton county, where I have been living for more than 20 years, and having been raised on a farm, I know the problems of the farmer. The farmers department ought to be put in the hands of a farmer, and taken out of the hands of a scheming lawyer and a politician.

From time to time during the campaign I will bring to the people other exposures about the conduct of the department of agriculture, information that will be as surprising to them as the foregoing has been to me.

MEMBERS OF MANN FAMILY WILL HOLD REUNION JULY 22

The fifteenth annual reunion of the descendants of James J. Mann will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, July 22, at the courthouse in Jonesboro, Ga. A basket dinner will be served and all members and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Since the pioneer members of the family originally lived in and around Jonesboro a large crowd is expected.

COTTON COOPERATIVE MEMBERS PROSPERING

Members of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association received, on the average, about two cents a pound more for their cotton, during the 1927-28 season, than independent growers received, according to a statement issued recently by J. E. Conwell, president of the association. The statement was issued coincidentally with the sending of the checks in final settlement to the members of the association.

Mr. Conwell, in commenting on what he terms the most successful season of the association since its founding six years ago, stated that new methods which have been supplanting the older practices of the body have proved successful and bid fair to become permanent policies with the association.

One of the things which the president cited as an improvement in the selling methods is the proposal to let the member sell his cotton either in the association's seasonal pool sale, as has been the practice, or to let him decide for himself when his cotton shall be sold.

The decision to make the new contracts in such form as to allow this latter practice came as a result of observation on the part of the officials. Mr. Conwell explained, and added that he hoped it would materially increase the membership and effectiveness of the organization, allowing, as it does, the members the advantages of collective or individual selling or a combination of the two.

The cost to the association of marketing its cotton during the past year showed a decrease over previous years and enabled the operators to return a higher percentage of the sale price to the owners, the report shows.

In closing his statement, President Conwell said, "We are closing our sixth year of operation, and our seventh with the feeling that the cooperative marketing of cotton has stood the acid test in Georgia and that from now on it will grow in membership and importance. Certainly we have a nucleus of intelligent and loyal members who are convinced by our accomplishments that cooperative marketing and cooperative buying offer a practical solution of the farm problem."

**SALZMAN BROS. CO.
WILL ESTABLISH
BIG BRANCH HERE**

The latest addition to Atlanta's ready-to-wear business is the Salzman Brothers company, of Baltimore, which will open one of the south's largest stock houses in Atlanta August 1, at 130 Mitchell street, S. W. The company will carry in stock complete lines in dresses, coats for ladies, misses, juniors and children.

Salzman Brothers company is one of the largest operators in ready-to-wear in the south, having been in business for more than 20 years. While the company has sold throughout the entire country, the southern states have been its primary territory.

The Atlanta office will occupy more than 8,000 square feet of floor space to be equipped with every device to emphasize selection of ready-to-wear. In charge of the Atlanta office, with permanent residence here, will be T. Makover, who has been in the ready-to-wear business for some 20 years.

Charles Salzman has been in Atlanta during the past week assisting Mr. Makover in the selection of a location. Mr. Makover announced the establishment of his office in Atlanta, at 1714 Citizens and Southern Bank building. While Mr. Jones will continue his office in Augusta, he will remove his residence here, he said.

All Week! PRE-INVENTORY CLEARAWAY!

WASH GOODS

10,000 Yards

In Two Groups!

Formerly 29c, 35c, 39c

29c—36-in. English Prints
35c—32-in. Kimono Crepe
39c—36-in. Solid Color Voile

19^c yd.

Formerly 39c and 49c

39c—36-in. Dimity Prints
39c—40-in. Voile Prints
49c—40-in. Transparency Prints

24^c yd.

All Fast Colors!

Wash Goods, Second Floor

Clearaway

Novelty Ribbons

10^c yd.

Formerly 25c to 59c

1 and 2-inch widths for belts, hat bands and trimmings. Wide variety of colors!

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Lace Blouses

\$1

Formerly \$1.69 to \$2.94

Margo lace blouses, sleeveless. V neck. Another lot formerly \$3.94, \$1.69.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Choice Neckwear

39^c

Formerly 89c and 94c

Collar and cuff sets of organdy, lace and crepe de chine.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Girls' Wash Frocks

\$1.69

3 for \$5.00

Formerly \$1.95

Printed voiles, batistes, dimity and English prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Third Floor

CHINA, GLASS

500 Odd Pieces

China and Earthenware

Cups, saucers, plates, platters . . . some real china, mostly discontinued patterns from our regular stock. While 500 pieces last!

9^c ea.

88c Covered Batter and Syrup Jugs

49^c

\$1.44—10-inch Pottery Vases

74^c

\$5.94—32-Pc. Set Imported Dinner Ware

\$2.98

\$11.94—42-Pc. Dinner Ware Set

\$6.94

Salad plates, salt and peppers, ash trays, bread and butter plates, formerly 55c to 65c

24^c

Fine Swedish Glassware, goblets, sherbets and other wanted pieces, originally \$1.44

39^c

Condiment Sets, salt and peppers, bowls, etc., of fine Noritake china, formerly 79c to \$1.44

49^c

Salad Sets, Cake Sets, Mexican Glass Jugs, etc. Formerly \$4.69 to \$6.44.

\$3.94

Choice

China Dept., Fourth Floor

Clearaway

Children's Wash Frocks

\$1.69

3 for \$5.00

Originally \$1.95 to \$2.95

Sizes 4 to 6. With and without bloomers. Plain and prints.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Lace Edges, Galloons

39^c yd.

Formerly 55c to 94c

White, cream and ecru. Chantilly and Alencon edges and galloons.

Street Floor.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Men's Fancy Athletic Shorts

94^c

Usually \$1.50 and \$2

Fine jacquard madras and broadcloths tailored to a comfortable fit. Sportive colors and conservative patterns. Most outstanding sale event! 28 to 40.

Athletic Undershirts

69^c

Usually \$1.00

Fine undershirts, made by the famous Arrow collar people, of Swiss ribbed material, striped with white silk. A great saving! 34 to 44.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Clearaway

Redwood Animals

29^c

Formerly 79c and 89c

Cunning little California redwood bears, rabbits and lions.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Raffia Handbags

\$2.89

Formerly \$4.50 and \$5.95

Imported summer raffia bags in smart designs and colors. Two \$12.50 bags, \$6.25.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

2 to 8-In. Ribbons

59^c yd.

Formerly 69c to 94c

Good colors in moire, novelty grosgrain, belting, velvet and taffeta combinations.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Cretonne Tea Aprons

29^c

Formerly 39c and 49c

Gay cretonne aprons lined with rubber to insure frock against stains.

Street Floor.

Beauties To Hold Fashion Pageant At Rich's Tuesday

Patrons of the M. Rich & Bros. Co. Saturday were invited to be present in the tea room of the department store next Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., to see a special fashion show staged by the six Galveston beauty carnival prize-winners appearing this week at the Capitol theater in the Rich-Capitol bathing beauty pageant.

Following the fashion parade, movies will be made in the store of the Galveston beauties and the 20 pretty Atlanta girls who will appear with them on the Capitol stage all this week.

The event at Rich's is staged in connection with the store's regular Tuesday fashion day program. The Galveston beauties will model magnificent dresses and the local bathing girls will take part with them in the modeling later.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY FINAL

Broken Lots of the world's Finest Footwear A Few—White Satins, Silvers and Golds included



Linens, Prints, Tans, Blacks—Sandals in Blonde, Blue, Green, Maize or Patent—

French Shoppe
100-ALABAMA STREET S.W.

CHILDREN'S HATS

Every Hat

from the

Children's Department

Greatly Reduced!

55 Hats Originally \$1.95 to \$2.95

89^c

71 Hats Originally \$3.95 to \$5.95

\$1.49

25 Hats Originally \$5.95 to \$8.95

\$2.95

White, light and dark colors are included in this attractive collection of children's hats. Milans, novelty straws, hemp and leghorns made in becoming tailored and dressy styles.

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Children's Dept., Third Floor

Clearaway

Cretonne Sewing Aprons

12^c

Originally 39c

Wear a gaily colored apron to catch all the threads while sewing. Protect your frock, too.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Hickory Tea Aprons

19^c

Formerly 23c

When one says "Hickory" that means the best! Tape-bound edges.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Sanitary Lingerie

79^c

Formerly \$1.39 to \$2.25

Step-ins, shadow skirts and bloomers in flesh and black. Well-made.

Street Floor.

Clearaway

Fine Pleatings

94^c yd.

Formerly \$1.25 to \$2.50

Georgette and organdy pleating. Straight and circular styles.

Street Floor.

WOMEN'S SHOES

53 Styles

In This Season's

Women's Shoes

\$5

Broken Size Lots

Formerly \$6.50 to \$12.50

Black patents, tan kidskins, white kid, black satin and colored kidskin shoes form a tremendous sale! Broken size lots . . . but so many attractive styles in each number that you should find just what you want.

Shoe Salon

Davison-Paxon Co., Second Floor

Atlanta's Coolest Store!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Washed, Refrigerated Air!

GOSNELL FAVORS TWO-PARTY PLAN

Athens, Ga., July 14.—(AP)—Belief that "state politics would be much cleaner if two parties offered candidates to the people in the general election" was expressed here today by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory university, on the program at the institute of public affairs, University of Georgia.

"A more efficient and honest personnel would be secured for our state as well as our local offices if we had the two-party system in Georgia," he said. "It is said that 'competition is the spice of life'—if we had more competition for our state offices, it is my firm belief that better men would be chosen. In my native state (South Carolina) a voter in the democratic primary has to take an oath that he will support the party nominees in the general election. As there is only one party in that state which participates in state elections, this means that no person can vote for state officials unless he is a democrat. The result is that South Carolina, like Georgia, has factionalism in state politics."

Dr. Gosnell said "where factions exist" the real issues are made obscure and we vote for certain men because they adhere to our faction. I believe that state politics would be much cleaner if two parties offered candidates to the people in the general election and that it would be conducive to more intelligent voting.

"But it is very doubtful if the second party in this state be the republican party. It would not be able to make much headway even among intelligent people, because of its affiliations with the negro and its bid for his support as well as its past record of corruption."

State to Speak Daily.
Sam J. Slate, state auditor and advocate of reforms in the administrative affairs of the state government, is on the staff of lecturers to speak at the second week of the institute Monday.

Mr. Slate is to deliver a series of addresses during the week on "Responsible Government, and How to Secure It in Georgia." Other speakers at the institute, which opened July 9 and continues through July 24, will be:

Mrs. R. L. Turman, Atlanta, regional director of the League of Women Voters; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory university, director of the institute; W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga., manufacturer; Rev. Ashby Jones, pastor Second Baptist church, St. Louis; A. T. Polyzoides, editor of a Greek newspaper, New York city; Dr. J. W. Garner, University of Illinois; Count Carlo Sforza, minister of foreign affairs in Italy. A variety of topics ranging from women in politics to the situation in China are to be discussed.

DRY AGENT DEATH CHARGED TO SOFT DRINK STAND MAN

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—A charge of murder today was to be placed against Barver Zulo after the death last night of Irving Washburn, federal prohibition agent, wounded in a gun fight Friday.

Before he died Washburn identified Zulo, alleged proprietor of a soft drink parlor from which the men are said to have emerged, as his assailant. An attempt by Washburn and Wilfred Grissom, another federal agent, who was beaten, to seize an automobile loaded with alcohol, provoked the attack, according to police.

FORD WILL ASSIST ENGINEERS' DRIVE TO BOOST HOOVER

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Acceptance by Henry Ford of the vice presidency of the Hoover for president engineers' national committee was announced today by Chairman Work of the republican national committee.

With more than 60 branch organizations throughout the country, the engineers' committee is instituting both men and women's state central committees to work in the interest of the Hoover candidacy. Dr. Work was informed that Henry Ford would have an active part in the activities of the engineers' organizations on behalf of Mr. Hoover.

Buy Your Cemetery Lot Now!

While You Can Do It at
Pre-Development Prices

Hollywood Cemetery.

has just been reopened with new capital and is under experienced cemetery developers from Detroit. Work is now under way—new roads, terraces, water system, and artistic landscaping are under construction to make this Atlanta's most beautiful cemetery.

Perpetual Upkeep Fund

There is being a perpetual upkeep fund arranged with one of Atlanta's largest trust companies to assure the lot owner and buyer the grounds will always be kept beautifully.

Investigate Hollywood Cemetery

When improvements are completed value of lots will be greatly increased.

Executive Office

31 Peachtree Arcade

WAl. 8678

Celotex Carpet Lining Used By World's Largest Hotel



Laying Celotex carpet lining on the 550,000 square feet of floor space in the Stevens hotel, Chicago, the world's largest hostelry.

The Celotex company, manufacturer of Celotex insulating cement board, has recently added to its list of products two materials which open up another large market for this fast-growing organization. The company, already the leader in the insulation field, now has outlets for its products through the lumber dealer, building material dealer, roofer, decorator, building contractor, acoustical contractor and is adding carpet and linoleum jobs and contract departments of department stores.

William G. Jones, Jr., manager of the Atlanta division, said Saturday that the two new products of the Celotex company have a direct appeal to those who are interested in carpets and linoleums. They are called carpet lining and linoleum base.

Used under carpets and linoleums, these materials provide a soft cushion that is resilient enough to make walking "as soft as a kitten's tread" and yet firm enough to do away with

the scuffing effect of most of the materials now sold for the purpose. The Stevens hotel in Chicago, the largest hotel in the world, has lined all of its carpets with Celotex carpet lining and has expressed itself as delighted with the results obtained. Celotex carpet lining and linoleum base are made from the same cane fiber that is used in Celotex building board, familiar to millions because of its national advertising and its use in over 200,000 American homes. Celotex carpet lining is fabricated by a different process which gives it a greater resiliency, Mr. Jones pointed out.

Architects who are interested in hotels, theaters, churches, fraternal buildings or any other type of building where carpets or linoleums are used will be interested in these new products of the Celotex company, especially as their use means a substantial saving to the owner in original cost as well as by lengthening the life of the floor covering. Mr. Jones added.

Heavy Rainfall Fills Lakes, Watersheds in North Georgia

33.29 INCHES THIS YEAR

A rainfall of more than five inches above normal for this time of year has filled the north Georgia storage reservoirs of the Georgia Power company for the first time since 1922, and, according to officials of the company, has placed the company "in the best condition in its history to provide service during the dry weather which always comes during the fall months."

Without another drop of rainfall and without recourse either to generation of power by steam or calling on other companies in neighboring states whose transmission lines are connected with those of the Georgia Power company, the company could meet all demands for service for a period of approximately 40 days, it is shown by figures given out Saturday. The daily load, or demand is approximately 2,500,000 kilowatt hours per day, whereas waters now stored in the reservoirs at Lake Burton and Lake Rabun are sufficient to generate 101,300,000 kilowatt hours.

Little Use for Plants.
In several previous years the lakes have been as full as they now are, and in some years the rainfall has been considerably heavier than this year, but this is the first year in the company's history in which the lakes have been full since the interconnection of transmission lines was effected with power generating companies of Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas. The company has not used its steam plants at all this year except in a few isolated territories recently acquired when it was necessary to generate by steam during the time required for construction of high tension transmission lines. Power has been purchased from other companies, it was explained, but this was done during the rainy season in order to conserve the water and fill up the north Georgia reservoirs as protection against the fall dry season.

Officials of the company pointed out this as another advantage of the interconnecting system, as the availability of power generated by other companies not only permits them to conserve its own water, but also to purchase its power in the event of drought, such as Georgia suffered in 1925 and 1927.

At present the elevation above sea level at Lake Burton is 1,865.78 feet, only a half foot from the top of the dam. The same condition exists at reservoir. The total capacity of these Lake Rabun, the company's other large reservoir, is 103,500,000 kilowatt hours.

Because of the unique construction program of the Georgia Power company on the Eduloh and Chattahoochee rivers, a far greater amount of power is derived from the water stored in these reservoirs than in any other of the same water can be used six times to generate power as it passes through the company's six plants on its way to the sea.

1927. As an example, during 1925 the power shortage became so acute that it was necessary for many industries to switch from day to night operation, and for others to curtail operation, while even office buildings operated only one elevator in order to conserve power. In 1927 the Burton water shed yielded only 14.1 inches more rain than in 1925, but, because of these interconnections, operations of industries were not affected.

Rainfall Much Heavier.
Figures given out by the power company show 1.42 inches of rain during July on the Burton watershed, bringing the total rainfall for the year to date to 33.29 inches as compared with 28.27 inches for the same period last year. Records of the company show that the smallest amount of rainfall since 1895 was in 1904, when only 49 inches were recorded on the Burton watershed. The most rainfall since 1895 was in 1906—91.1 inches.

At present the elevation above sea level at Lake Burton is 1,865.78 feet, only a half foot from the top of the dam. The same condition exists at reservoir. The total capacity of these Lake Rabun, the company's other large reservoir, is 103,500,000 kilowatt hours.

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MOVIE INDEPENDENTS HIT 'BLOCK BOOKING'

Seattle, Wash., July 14.—(AP)—Independent motion picture theater owners will meet in Chicago next October to demand that the group of producers and distributors of which Will H. Hays is national head, allow them more favorable exhibiting conditions.

This was announced here today by W. A. Steffen, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of the Northwest and the Exhibitor's Allied States association.

"We will demand," he said, "that the federal trade commission either accept or reject the recommendation we made at its national conference last fall, when the film industry got together to work out a code of ethics."

GEORGE STALLINGS REPORTED BETTER BY HIS DOCTORS

Macon, Ga., July 14.—(AP)—George Stallings, "miracle man of baseball," who has been at the point of death at a local hospital for a few days, sat up in bed today. He chatted with members of his family.

Doctors said that his heart trouble is an old ailment, but that recently his condition had been weakened by an attack of influenza.

FOUL PLAY HINTED IN DEATHS OF TWO CHICAGO WOMEN

Chicago, July 14.—(AP)—Coroner Oscar Wolfe today ordered exhumation of the bodies of two women in order to investigate charges of relatives that they had met with foul play.

The bodies to be exhumed are those of Mrs. Lena B. Shepherd, 63, who died at her home in Wilmette last December, and Mrs. Amelia Marie Seegar, who died last February while aboard the steamship Resolute off the Arabian coast. Mrs. Shepherd's husband asked for exhumation of her body, claiming his wife died suddenly while touring the world with another relative whose only explanation was the woman became ill a short time before her death.

SPAIN FRONTIERS CLOSELY GUARDED

Guethary, France, July 14.—(AP)—Border police officials say that numerous arrests have been made throughout Spain to suppress what is termed a widespread plot against the government.

All frontiers were under a strict guard today. Passengers on international trains were being subject to a searching investigation.

Arrests were stated to have been made in Madrid, Barcelona, Saragossa, Oviedo and Orense.

It was reported that a number of workmen engaged in reconstructing the Theater Royal, which is near the royal palace in Madrid, had been detained for police investigation. All syndicalists were being watched closely.

Censorship has been applied to all newspapers in Spain and none of them was permitted to publish anything about the affair.

DENIES PLOT

WAS WIDESPREAD.

Madrid, July 13.—(AP)—La Nacion, official organ of the government, says that rumors that the plot against the government has developed into a movement of really grave proportions are untrue.

The paper asserts the truth is that a group of "impenitent, professional revolutionists" tried to foment an anti-government movement, "seeking to justify their action by any means." They took advantage of a few dozen of illusioned persons and at the same time made use of the absence of King Alfonso in England and the fact that Premier Primo di Rivera had to go to the Canfranc pass for the opening of the international railway.

Despite the fact that the government's announcement after the plot had been discovered was clear and of a nature to calm the people, the paper says, "commentators have sought out versions of it, perhaps with bad intentions, that are not in accord with

ILLINOIS MINERS DEFER DECISION ON UNION POLICY

Indianapolis, July 14.—(AP)—A lengthy speech by W. J. Sneed, vice president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, presenting the situation of union miners in Illinois, prevented the international policy committee of the union from reaching a decision today on the future union policy in the bituminous coal suspension.

Applause greeted the conclusion of Sneed's address, which lasted two and three-quarter hours, and then the committee adjourned over the week-end. It will reconvene Monday at 2 p. m. The subject of the speech was not made public.

Indications early today had been that the policy committee, charged with control of the union's strike policies, was nearing a decision as to whether the Jacksonville wage scale of \$1.08 per ton and \$7.50 per day still was effective as a basis for wage negotiations.

AMERICAN SAILOR FINED IN ENGLAND

Dover, England, July 14.—(AP)—Paul Kirby Hennessey, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was fined 50 pounds (\$250) in the police court today for failing to declare articles which he brought back from France.

These consisted of a gold wrist watch and silk garments, which the customs officials found in his possession. The fine was double the value of the articles he was carrying.

Hennessey said he intended these as gifts.

Finally, but which nevertheless have been spread abroad."

La Nacion adds, "Once again sedition purposes may be considered as the best and most progressive force in these instances, may be assured that not the slightest risk of disturbance menaces it."

He Won His Bike! He's Happy Now



Hoyt McBrayer, of 195 Simpson street, Atlanta, and the bike he won in The Constitution's free offer.

Here's another happy winner of a handsome Columbia bicycle, won without the cost of a single penny under the terms of The Constitution's free offer to boys and girls, men and women in this section. "I won my bicycle by working less than three days' time," young McBrayer said. "It's a peach, much finer and prettier than I had expected. It was easy to win it; I didn't have a bit of trouble." You, too, may win one of the splendid bicycles by securing 15 new six months' subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution. To the youngsters is offered a free Ranger sidewalk bike for securing only ten new six months' subscriptions. Turn to the big display ad in this issue, which describes the free offer in detail.

ALABAMA BACKER OF SMITH IS UPHELD

Jasper, Ala., July 14.—(AP)—W. S. Childers, who startled fellow members of the Alabama delegation and the democratic convention in general at Houston last month by casting the first lone vote for Governor Alfred E. Smith has been upheld by democratic leaders of his home county.

Childers today was reelected chairman of the Walker county democratic executive committee by acclamation, and leaders of the party here interpreted the action as definitely placing Childers' home county squarely behind him in the columns of democracy.

AGED THEOSOPHIST CONFINED TO BED BY SEVERE CHILL

London, July 14.—(AP)—Annie Besant, 80-year-old theosophist, was confined to bed today at the home of friends at Wimbledon. A severe chill forced her to cancel all lecture engagements for the week-end. Her condition was stated to be improving this morning.

Mrs. Besant's friends said that she had acquired a severe chill while attending a session of the house of commons on Wednesday and had been abed since then. Mrs. Besant will resume her lecture engagements next week-end.

It was not thought necessary to summon her protegee, Jiddu Krishnamurti, who is now in Amsterdam.

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TO ORDER
Good Glass—Expert Work
SOU BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall St.

IN PERSON
at
Loew's Grand Theatre
This Week

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Exclusive Columbia Recording Artist

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At the Piano

Complete Stock of
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Newly built, quiet and centrally located; modern in every particular and its service is unsurpassed. An ideal place to spend your vacation, with the best of service and the best of surroundings. Rates, etc., on application.
HOLDEN HALL
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Located in the mountains of Northeast Georgia. Modern centrally located. For rates and detailed information, write
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ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.
SEA BREEZE INN
"At the Pier"
Good Fishing and Bathing.
Dancing in the New Casino.

MEDITERRANEAN
Cruise 45 days, \$500 to \$1750
as a "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capri, Palermo, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
9th World Cruise (Westward)
Jan. 15; 110 days, \$1000 to \$2500
Never about 550 miles
John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.
F. G. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Cunard Line, 41 Wall St., New York

LOW FARES to NEW YORK

VIA
Norfolk and Steamer

Travel in luxury by an Old Dominion Liner. A vacation in itself.

FARES FROM ATLANTA
Including passage between Atlanta and New York, and minimum steamer berth and meals on Steamer.

\$31.11 One way and up
\$57.55 Round Trip and up

Round Trip ticket is good going and returning via NORFOLK and ship; or to travel one way by water, one way by rail.

THE "GEORGE WASHINGTON"

and other Ocean Liners of the Old Dominion fleet leave Norfolk daily except Sunday.

Trains due to connect with steamers leave Atlanta, via Seaboard Air Line, at 8 P. M. Central Time, via Southern Railway, City Ticket Office, cor. Broad and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga. For information only, communicate with E. L. Coons, Commercial Agent, Eastern Steamship Lines, Dept. A, 1702 Citizens and Southern Bank Building (Phone WAlnut 2755), Atlanta, Ga.

OLD DOMINION LINE
OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

OCEAN INN
"On Ocean Front"

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.
Clean, cool, comfortable rooms, hot and cold running water, unexcelled cuisine.

Reasonable Rates
The Sixth Season Under Management of

Mrs. Pauline Cofer Johnson

WEBB NAMED SEARS DIXIE RETAIL CHIEF

Roy W. Webb, formerly of the general office of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail store in Chicago, has been appointed superintendent of the company's retail store activity in the southeastern territory.
In connection with the appointment, L. H. Beall, general manager of the southeastern division, stated Saturday that "this move is a further step in the rapid expansion of Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail stores in the south." Only a few years ago, he pointed out, locations of retail stores were limited to cities where mail-order plants were in operation. The expansion program now calls for a representative retail outlet at strategic points through the territory served by the Atlanta mail

TRUE'S LODGE
Saint Simons Island, Ga.
The South's New Playground. On the beach, modern conveniences. Rates by day or week. American plan. Best of food. Everything for health and a joyous vacation. Apply early for your reservation.

So. America-Africa Cruise

Now it is easy, economical and comfortable to see these intriguing continents. 104 days, from N. Y. Jan. 22. Dukes of Atholl. Management by world's greatest travel system. Booklets from

Canadian Pacific
E. G. CHERBOUGH,
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific Railway, Suite 1017 Beach Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., Telephone WAl 2217, or Any Local Steamship Agent.

Virginia Beach, Va.

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT
ONLY 20 miles from Norfolk, on Atlantic Ocean.

In the heart of the Nation's greatest historical events and places, Virginia Beach has every essential for a delightful vacation. Two large casinos, 2 1/2 miles broad concrete ocean promenade.

OCEAN, RAY LAKES, FINE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AT PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB. FINE SURF BATHING. EXCELLENT MOTOR ROADS.
Excellent steamship service from Baltimore, Washington and New York, via Old Point Comfort and Hampton Roads. Good train service from Norfolk over Norfolk and Southern R.R. Tourist bus service. Write these Hotels and Resorts for Rates, etc.

Pinewood Hotel Martha Washington Hotel & Apartments
Waverley Hotel Pocomoke Hotel
Spotwood Arms Princess Anne Hotel

WOODLAND LODGE
CLAYTON, GA.
A delightful summer resort in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
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AND THE CONTINENT

By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Sunny Southern Route to Greece or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent.

ROMA DULIO AUGUSTUS World's Largest Ship
July 28-Sept. 1 Aug. 11 Sept. 15-Oct. 30
The Popular Cabin Class Steamer COLOMBO Aug. 15-Sept. 30

SITMAR DE LUXE CONNECTING LINE
from Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople

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Deutsche St., New Orleans or local Steamship Agents.

order, and now there are eighteen stores in this territory. The company began not quite a year ago with a store in Jacksonville, Fla., and now is operating stores in Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanooga, Savannah, Augusta, Greensboro, Tampa, Miami, Knoxville, Winston-Salem, Macon, Montgomery, Charleston, Columbus, Asheville, Columbia and High Point, and is building stores in Athens, Rome and Gadsden, which will be opened in the near future.

SALVATION ARMY OPENS NEW CITADEL IN WEST END TODAY

Dedication of the new Salvation Army citadel, at 600 Lawton street, will be conducted with public ceremonies at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Commissioner William A. McIntyre, southern territorial commander, who also will preach the opening sermon in the new building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Both events are open to the public.

Music by the territorial staff band and short talks by city officials and ministers of West End churches will be included in the dedication program. Alderman Guy Dohs, of the seventh ward, former mayor pro tem.; the Rev. E. L. Flanagan, of West End Presbyterian church; the Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, of Park Street Methodist church, and others will speak for civic and church interests which will be served by the Salvation Army through the new citadel.

Colonel Alfred A. Chandler, chief secretary of the southern territory; Staff Captain J. K. Leiby, Georgia divisional commander; Colonel Robert Sandall, editor of The War Cry; Brigadier Robert Young, territorial finance secretary; and Colonel A. W. Baillie, territorial property secretary, will assist in the dedication ceremonies.

The new citadel, of which Adjutant Harvey Banks will be charge, will serve as a center for all Salvation Army religious and young people's character-building work in the West End section. The building includes a corps hall for religious meetings and evenings and Wednesday evenings. It also includes headquarters rooms for Life-Saving Scouts, Life-Saving Guards, for girls and other young people's organizations sponsored by the Salvation Army.

An invitation to the general public to attend was issued Saturday by Commissioner McIntyre.

RIVERS TO SPEAK IN SOUTH GEORGIA CITIES THIS WEEK

State Senator E. D. Rivers will open a speaking campaign in south Georgia Monday in behalf of his candidacy for governor. The opening speech in his campaign was delivered at his Lakeland home Thursday.

"I shall carry my fight to the people of the state and hope to speak in every section of the state before the primary date, September 12," he said.

Senator Rivers' speaking dates for the week are as follows:
Monday, July 16, Ashburn, 12 noon, courthouse; Tuesday, July 17, Newton, 12 noon, courthouse; Tuesday, July 17, Valdosta, 8:30 p. m., Junior order; Wednesday, July 18, Moultrie, 12 noon, courthouse; Wednesday, July 18, Fitzgerald, 4:30 p. m., courthouse; Saturday, July 21, McDonough, 2:30 p. m., courthouse, and Saturday, July 21, Jackson, 4:30 p. m., courthouse.

Employees Are Given Stock Bonuses by Big Baltimore Company

The company that has employees most interested in its welfare is the one that will make the most profit. And conversely, the company that is most interested in its employees will have the best workers.

An instance of this sort of reasoning is shown by recent decision of a large Baltimore concern to give a share of

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its common stock to every employee who has been on the pay roll for two years or more. This company, packers of Bee brand and Banquet brand products, have given stock bonuses to employees on three former occasions, proving the soundness of this policy. That this is a worthwhile bonus is apparent when it is considered that this company has hundreds of employees and that the stock in question has a market value of about \$110 a share. Willoughby M. McCormick, president of the company, in his announcement said that, "one reason for this bonus is that we want the employees to become larger stockholders so that when in need of money they can borrow on the stock from the firm—use it as a buffer in case of ill health or accident, besides participating in the profits of the firm."

Teachers, Pupils Study Together In Emory Classes

Strange coincidences occur at Emory university summer school. Teachers meet for pupils and both study the same things in the same classes. Classes are made up of pupils rang-

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ing in experience from sophomores in college to teachers who have had years of teaching experience, and many are veteran members of college faculties.

Among the peculiar circumstances at the 1928 session of the summer school is that existing in a class of educational psychology, taught by Dr. E. R. Porter, of Nebraska Wesleyan college, visiting professor at Emory this summer. He has in his class a pupil who taught at Nebraska Wesleyan college 24 years ago—before Dr. Porter had finished college.

Miss Lillian M. Beach, of Atlanta, in 1904 was teacher in Nebraska Wesleyan college in the normal department, where she remained until 1918, when she resigned to do field work and high school work in California for several years. She then came to Georgia and has been engaged in grammar school teaching in the mill sections of this state.

In 1904 Dr. Porter was a student at Baker college, in Kansas. Since

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EDWARD CLINT

Bond Issue For Highway Only Means of Modern Road System, Reed Says

**\$30,000,000 Needed To
Take Georgia Out of
Mud During Present
Generation, He Declares**

Brunswick, Ga., July 14.—(Special.)—Addressing a joint meeting of the Brunswick Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Judge Harry D. Reed, in congratulating Brunswick on the completion of the Coastal highway, urged a continuance of the interest of the Brunswick clubs in a paving program that will permit the completion of the state-wide highway system within a reasonable time.

Judge Reed called attention to the high cost of delay in highway construction, stating that the Coastal highway, which has been under construction for five years, could have been completed in a year and a half with adequate financing, and that the development which Brunswick and the coastal section are now enjoying had been delayed three and a half years by the delay in completing the Coastal highway.

Discussing the progress of highway construction in the state, Judge Reed said:

Maintenance Costs.
"There is now available for use by the highway board about \$3,500,000 a year from motor vehicle licenses, and about \$5,000,000 from gasoline tax, making a total of approximately \$8,500,000 a year of state funds. The federal appropriation is about \$2,000,000 a year, and in 1927 the counties contributed about \$2,000,000. In 1927 the counties also advanced more than \$1,000,000 to the highway board, but unless they make further advances, this will reduce the 1928 contributions of county funds."

"Maintenance and overhead costs amount to more than \$2,000,000 a year, so that of the \$10,500,000 state and federal funds annually available, only about \$8,500,000 is available for construction. The cost of high type pavement is about \$25,000 a mile, so that \$8,500,000 of state and federal funds will build about 340 miles of such pavement a year. Up to the end of 1927 there had been put into the state highway system for construction about \$21,500,000 of county money, about \$19,500,000 of federal money, and about \$15,500,000 of state money, making total construction expenditures about \$56,500,000, and there had been completed about 850 miles of hard-surfaced pavement. This included some low-type experimental roads, which will have to be rebuilt. The state highway system, according to the figures of the highway board, comprises about 7,100 miles. Of this about 6,250 was unpaved the first of this year."

Present Program Slow.
"At the present rate of income, about 18 years will be required to complete the paving of the present state system with state and federal money. It is true that in 1927 about 500 miles of hard-surfaced pavement was completed, but that included some of the so-called experimental roads referred to, and in 1927 operations more than \$3,000,000 of county money was used. It is not probable that there will be any early considerable increase in revenues from motor license and gasoline taxes. Practically all of the counties are able and willing to contribute county money to the construction of state highways, and it will be increasingly difficult

to secure county money for state highways in the future. It is said that there are 60 counties in the state whose tax values are not large enough to enable them to issue bonds for their 25 per cent of the cost of the construction of state roads within their boundaries required by the state highway board. In speaking of the construction of state highways with county money in Georgia, the county engineer, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, and one of the foremost highway engineers in the country, recently said at a hearing before a congressional committee: 'I have protested many times about the iniquitous consequences that entailed, and yet for ten years we have continued to drain the counties or local communities financially. . . . Until Georgia as a state assumed the responsibility of financing her main highways, she would continue to exhaust the credit of her counties, which ought to be used for building the feeder roads to this system of federal-aid roads.'

Bond Issue Solution.

"In order to relieve the counties of this burden and return to them a part of the money that they have put into state roads, and at the same time to speed up state highway construction, I suggest an experimental state bond issue of \$30,000,000, payable, principal and interest, from the gasoline tax. If the legislature of 1929 would submit such a bond issue to the people it could be voted on at a constitutional amendment in the general election of 1930. If the bond issue were ratified, the money would be available 1931."

"Out of the proceeds of the bonds, \$10,000,000 should be paid to the counties, in proportion to their contributions to state highway construction, thus relieving them of nearly half the tax burden that they are now carrying on account of state highway construction. The interest on the bonds at 4 per cent would be \$1,200,000 a year. After paying this from the gasoline tax, on the basis of present income, there would be about \$7,300,000 of current revenues and \$10,000,000 bond money, or a total of about \$17,300,000 for highway construction each year, in 1931 and 1932. This would build about 700 miles of hard-surfaced pavement in each of these years."

"The counties are paying 5 per cent interest on \$500,000 a year, on the \$10,000,000 that would be paid them, so that the additional interest that would be paid on state bond issue would be only \$700,000 a year, and there would be an actual saving, because of the lower interest rate, of \$100,000 a year. Payment of the principal of the bonds out of the gasoline tax should be provided for to be made serially, commencing at a time when the construction of the state highway system will be practically completed."

Second Bond Issue.

"The legislature of 1931 should be asked to submit to the voters a second bond issue of the same amount, to be voted on at the general election of 1932. By that time we should have added (during the years 1928 to 1932) not less than 2500 miles of high type pavement to our present paved mileage. Of course, if the cost is less than I have assumed, then the mileage paved will be greater. When we come to vote on the second bond issue, at the election of 1932, we will have had practically two years' experience building highways with state bond money. If the people are satisfied with the experience they will authorize the second bond issue. If not, they will reject it."

"Out of the second bond issue, if it is authorized, the remainder of the state's debt to the counties should be paid, and \$10,000,000 a year would be available for construction in 1933 and 1934. Additional bond issues could be authorized thereafter, as the people might see fit to authorize them, for the completion of the state-wide highway system."

"The People's Business."

"After all, it is the people's business, and there should be no objection to giving the voters of the state an opportunity to express themselves respecting it. The selection of the roads to be improved, and the type of road to be constructed, should be left to the discretion of the highway board. They decide these questions in the construction of roads from current funds and county bond money. Why should they not decide them in the construction of roads from state bond money?"

"The big problems in the state highway situation are (1), securing connected highways; (2), securing reasonably durable types of surfacing; (3), completion of the state system within a reasonable time; (4), relieving counties from participation in the cost of building state roads; (5), repayment of county money spent on state roads. The state bond issue suggested would be a partial solution of these problems."

DRY PARTY LEADER

DESCRIBES ISSUES

IN NEXT ELECTION

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—The prohibition party's presidential ticket was described today by the vice presidential nominee, James A. Edgar, of Fort Lyon, Va., as a protest against lax law enforcement.

Returning from Chicago, where on Friday he was named running mate for William F. Varney, of Rockville Center, N. Y., the presidential nominee, Edgar, said the ticket "will gladly be withdrawn whenever we are convinced that the cause would be defeated and the law strengthened and adequately enforced." He added that the prohibition ticket also opposed "the threat to soft pedal the issue by, at least one major party" and that he was taking care that there shall be no division of the dry vote."

Myrtle Beach Is Big

Resort Development

On Carolina Coast

A resort development that is attracting widespread attention throughout the nation and particularly in this part of the country is Myrtle Beach, a \$6,000,000 enterprise which already has made rapid progress and offers many fine attractions on the South Carolina coast, near Myrtle Beach, between Wilmington and Charleston.

Myrtle Beach was developed by John T. Woodside, "the master builder," and a group of associates. A \$100,000 clubhouse is already open and receiving guests; a million-dollar hotel is in course of construction; a 72-hole golf course is ready for players, and paving and all modern conveniences are offered.

In addition, Myrtle Beach has delightful surf bathing and fresh water bathing facilities, a white sandy beach, a big dance pavilion, riding stables, a landing field and ample fishing and boating features.

W. O. Page, with offices at 1729 Candler building, Atlanta, is district sales manager for Georgia.

CHICAGO-ATLANTA TRADE INCREASES

Decided increase during the first half of the current year of the volume of business transacted between Chicago and the cities of the southeast is indicated in a statement issued by the trade and transportation departments of the Chicago Association of Commerce, through the Atlanta office.

In the movement of merchandise from Chicago to Atlanta the increase is estimated at more than 60 per cent, and this increase is regarded as particularly striking because it covers a period of the year when there usually is a lull in business, especially after the spring buying season.

The amount of new business to any given point can be measured accurately by the record of freight tonnage transported, the statement says. A survey is now being made to determine the exact increase in tonnage from Chicago to 17 of the leading cities in

the south and southeast. As a forecast of what the report will be, the following is a record of the cars moving to Atlanta from Chicago during the first five months of the year: January 16 to 31, inclusive, 61 cars; February, 139 cars; March, 182 cars; April 177 cars; May 197 cars, which represents an average monthly increase of 51 cars. During the month of May there were 75 carsloads more transported than during January, or 61 per cent. May over January.

Reports have been received from nearly 100 firms having branch offices in Atlanta, and several other middle-western firms who have offices in other sections of the south, indicating a healthy increase in nearly all lines represented, it is said.

COUPLE TO REMARRY

ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On their 50th wedding anniversary, Alonzo and Julia Stanfield, colored, will be married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the same hour and date that they were married 50 years ago. The marriage will be performed by the Rev. D. C. Bracy at New Bethel church, begun and named by Alonzo.

Stanfield is one of the oldest em-

ployes of the Georgia railroad, having been in their employ since 1869. The couple had 15 children, and are among the most widely respected colored citizens in the county, it is said.

YOUNG RIFLEMAN

IN ENGLAND WINS

AWARD OF KING

Bisley Camp, England, July 14.—(AP)—A 23-year-old rifleman, Lance Corporal A. C. Hale, won the king's prize this afternoon with a fine score of 283 out of a possible 300, on targets with bullseyes considerably reduced from last year.

Lieutenant Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, Canada, who won the prize in 1924, was second with 280, winning the second prize for two years in succession. Armourer-Sergeant MacCallum, formerly of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was third with 276. Hale had been in the finals twice previously, like his father, under whom he works at the Parker Rifle company plant at Birmingham. Hale's father also reached the finals today, but was well down the list.

Weatherman Promises Clear Skies for Today

With fair, sunny weather on the slate for the next day or so, according to the meteorological calculations of C. F. von Herrmann, advance



weather scout for Atlanta, it is likely that the city has seen an end, temporarily, at least, of the thundershowers which have ruled the city for the last few days, it was said.

Temperatures today are scheduled to approximate those of Saturday, with

chances for a slight increase. Saturday's mercury played around between a low reading of 67 degrees at 6 a. m. and a high mark of 84 during the day.

COLONEL SCREWS TO HEAD RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS

Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—(AP)—Colonel William H. Screws, commanding officer of the Twelfth infantry, stationed at Baltimore, Md., was unanimously elected president of the Rainbow division veterans at the annual reunion here today. During the world war he commanded the 167th infantry, from Alabama, of the 42nd (Rainbow) division.

The convention also voted to hold the 1929 reunion in Baltimore. Marcus Manning, of Washington, D. C., was elected first vice president; Ravee Norris, Richmond, Va., second vice president; Hank Gowdy, Columbus, Ohio, former baseball star, third vice president; Colonel W. E. Talbot, Dallas, Texas, fourth vice president; Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, New York, was elected as chaplain.

JOHN M. SIMMONS TO RUN FOR SEAT IN LOWER HOUSE

Bainbridge, Ga., July 14.—John M. Simmons, president of the Elberta Crate company and an otherwise leading citizen, and Dallas Wood, of the Decatur county rural school faculty and well-known educator, have announced for representative from this county.

E. H. Griffin, former representative, and Captain George Tucker announced some time ago. With all of the men prominent and well known, the race is going to be a closely contested one.

BOOKBINDERS' UNION INDORSES AL SMITH

San Francisco, July 14.—(AP)—The candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidency of the United States was endorsed here yesterday by the convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The resolution endorsing Smith was introduced by Daniel J. Ahern, of paper cutters union No. 119, of New York.

Different! LATH

in new form
from tough cane fibre
that gives permanent beauty
to plastered walls...
that
INSULATES

STOPPED! Scorching summer heat, and chilly winter dampness... stopped by a new plaster base—Celotex Lath.

This unusual lath reduces heat leakage and lowers your fuel bill.

It gives you plastered walls and ceilings that retain smooth and unbroken surfaces.

It enables you to enjoy a quieter, more restful atmosphere wherever you live or work.

Already Celotex Lath is popular with thousands of home owners because it is the only plaster base that gives you all these advantages.



Two in One!
Celotex Lath combines insulation with a better plaster base and gives both to you in one operation at one cost.

Beveled Ship-lap Edges

The arrows in this cross-section indicate how the beveled edges of Celotex Lath give reinforcement against plaster cracks at all joints; the bottom arrow shows the ship-lap edge which eliminates open joints—the cause of unsightly lath marks.

In summer, Celotex Lath keeps your home cool and enjoyable. During winter it shuts out freezing cold. And at all times of the year it protects you from penetrating dampness.

Moreover Celotex Lath cuts down your winter fuel bill by keeping heat where you want it—inside walls and ceilings.

Celotex Lath provides these remarkable advantages because it is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation.

This new lath is 18 inches wide and 48 inches long—convenient to handle and ideal for lining attics, closets and other restricted areas.

An outstanding feature of Celotex Lath is its beveled ship-lap edge. The bevel insures extra plaster at the joints, a protection against cracking. The ship-lap joints bring lath edges together, giving a continuous surface that eliminates open joints, the cause of disfiguring lath marks.

These construction features en-

HOMES THAT ARE COOL IN SUMMER...NOT STIFLING HOT

able you to decorate plastered surfaces with permanent effect.

Celotex already is well known everywhere, due to the widespread use of Celotex Standard Building Board for sheathing; for lining basements, garages, attics, roofs and for many other purposes.

Think what Celotex offers you in building economy, fuel saving, quieter rooms, more healthful homes and greater living comfort throughout the year!

All reliable lumber dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath. Progressive builders and contractors have used these products in more than 250,000 homes.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

Atlanta Sales Office: 252 N. W. Spring St.

In Canada:

Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal

When you buy a new home, look for this sign... it is your assurance of greater home comfort



Ask your contractor or lumber dealer to show you the Celotex Livable Building Book. It illustrates how Celotex has given new meaning to the word shelter.



CELOTEX IS THE ONLY INSULATION MADE FROM THE LONG TOUGH FIBRES OF CANE

**SAVE \$5.00
ENROLL NOW**
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Without Notice
Piano Jazz

Guaranteed in 30 Lessons



Start Today—Don't Wait!

The Only School Here Teaching
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No Scales—No Exercises
Song on First Lesson

No Age Limit—No Talent Required
System of Simple Rules
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AT FIVE POINTS

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Enamel Closet Tanks

We consider the enamel Iron Closet Tank the best general purpose tank. It will not rust or crack by freezing, and should last for the life of the building. There are seven-gallon first-quality tanks, crated weight 106 pounds. Do not confuse them with the lighter weight six-gallon tanks.

We stock every repair part for these tanks ranging in price from 65c to \$1.55.

These tanks carry our five-year free replacement guarantee.

Tanks with fittings...\$12.95 Cash

Tanks without fittings 10.80 Cash

Pickert

Plumbing Supply Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

W.A. 8169, 197 Central Ave., S.W.

Ladies of U. S. A., Meet Mrs. Smith, Wife of the Democratic Nominee

BY ZOE BECKLEY.

(Miss Beckley was assigned to talk with the wives of the presidential nominees, so she could put them and their personalities on paper for the readers of The Constitution. She had a "confortable" chat with Mrs. Al Smith, and tells about it here.)

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New York, July 14.—Here, said I to myself as I looked at Mrs. Al Smith, is a woman absolutely fulfilled, who early in life knew exactly what she wanted, got it, and has been happy with it ever since. And successful.

Lucky woman, I kept exclaiming inwardly as we sat comfortably talking together at the Biltmore in New York, where the Smiths live when they are in this city. For 28 years she has loved and been loved, has had a home which was as dear to her when it was in an east side tenement and run on \$75 a month as it is today in the governor's mansion at Albany.

Mrs. Smith has borne and reared five healthy, handsome children, who have all been good children and a source of pride. She has deserved well, and she has been adored, taken care of and accompanied by her husband.

I looked at her face, smiling and dimpled. I looked at her plump little figure, well groomed and gowned, yet so completely the kind of figure against whose curves a baby would rest contentedly or a grown son or daughter lean either in joy or trouble.

And at her hands, ringed with jewels along with the same fat gold wedding band of 1900; but not always had those hands been soft and glossy.

Hands With a Story. I thought of the work they had done, the babies, the dishes, the floors and the clothes they had washed, the socks they had darned and the stews they had cooked. Hands with a story.

Mrs. Smith looked down at them when I said something about the wedding ring, and laughed.

"Yes, it's the one I was married with," she remarked. "Everything is really the same as then. I mean the things—inside."

And the hands made an eloquent gesture toward the heart.

"We are the same—Al and I. We never dreamed of all this. If Al had gone on being a clerk with the commissioner of jurors, it would have been all right with me."

"Except—" and the ready laugh came again,—"except that it would have been pretty hard getting along on \$75 a month with five youngsters to bring up."

When Al Smith was "graduated" from basket-boy in Fulton fish market, New York city, to his clerkship with the commissioner of jurors, and got his first month's pay of \$75, he took the Third Avenue elevated to 10th street, where Catherine Dunn's parents had moved to get her away from that penniless Smith boy, and told Catherine he had made up her mind to marry him!

Catherine's mind had been made up by herself, but she hadn't let him know it. It had been made up almost from the night she had sung at a club entertainment and captivated at first sight young Alfred Emanuel Smith, who was then her neighbor under the shadow of Brooklyn bridge. They were married in May, 1900, in St. Augustine's church, New York, by Father Keen.

Started in Three-Room Flat. Hear Catherine Smith tell about it: "We had three rooms, two flights up, in Oliver street. You could get a flat in those days for twelve or fifteen dollars a month. We got along. I don't remember, after having any money troubles. Al simply gave me all he had, keeping for himself only lunch-money and enough for a cigar now and then."

"When he had to buy a new suit we would talk it over, see how much we had, and set the price accordingly. Somehow we always made ends meet, and I had something in my purse."

"I wondered if Catherine Smith realized how much she was saying in those few sentences. 'Never had any terrible money troubles.' Al simply gave me all he had."

I know women whose husbands make barrels of dollars a year, yet who have all the "terrible money troubles" in the world, and often can't raise a nickel in cash for car fare.

LAW STUDY AT NIGHT. Faculty of leading judges and lawyers. 3rd year course and course for business men. 28th year begins Sept. 24th. For catalog and information, address ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL, 417 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. WAlmont 0006

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Come to Castle Heights. Come and see just why we say it is the South's most splendidly equipped school for boys. Prepares for all colleges and universities. Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Physical Culture System sponsored by Bernard Macfadden. Fully equipped gymnasium. Riding School. Swimming Pool. Tennis Courts. Complete athletic field. Come and see this splendid equipment or write for beautiful combination View Book and Catalog. Address Colonel W. F. H. Godson, Jr., Supt., Drawer 16

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BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Standard College Preparatory, General and Junior High Courses. Four-year Bible Course. Music, Art, Expression, Athletics. Twenty-first Annual Session, September 10th. ROSA WOODBERRY, A. B., A. M., Principal.

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith



In a photo taken while she attended the democratic national convention at Houston, Texas.

But let Mrs. Smith go on with her story:

Just Enough To Live On.

"It wasn't until Arthur, our fourth child, was born, in 1907, that we had more than barely enough to live on. Up to then I had done all my own work, washing, sewing and mending. I made all the children's clothes—and remember, in those days they didn't wear rompers and simple one-piece things. It was white lawn trimmed with lace ruffles and embroidery, with little drawers and petticoats beneath, and bonnets all fancy with ribbons and things. I made the bonnets, too."

Mrs. Smith was elected to the New York assembly from his boyhood district, and during his second term he was put on a committee investigating insurance conditions, under Charles Evans Hughes. We moved into better rooms, at 27 Oliver street, and began to think about putting out the wash and having a woman in to do the heavy cleaning."

The wife of the democratic nominee chuckles whenever she recalls those days. She takes everything easily, without nervous fussing, bids for sympathy or desire for credit.

A few months ago she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Most households would have been in a flurry. But at the executive mansion you would not have known anything unusual was happening.

"Don't worry and don't fuss," Mrs. Al adjured them all, as she parked her bag. "I'll be all right. I'll be as good as new in a week."

One the Governor Lost. When the convention at Houston came along the home folk suggested that the trip there in the heat might not be wise. The governor even asked Mrs. Smith not to go.

"Listen," she said distinctly, "I'm going. I'm perfectly all right, and I'm going to that convention if it's the last thing I ever do."

She had a wonderful time, and it didn't hurt her a bit.

"No matter what happens in No-

ember," she says, "Houston was the thrill of my life. To see those thousands going wild about Al was—well, I just can't put it into words. It was a thrill. It will always mean more to me than a mere convention."

But we had been talking of the meager days, and I asked the governor's lady to tell me more. She smiled comfortably and went on:

"When we had a little more money the first thing Al did was to put aside the goat-cart for the children. The second thing was to save up a hundred dollars as a present to his mother. He exchanged the small bills for a single banknote. I'll never forget the joy on his face as he laid the envelope in front of her and she started to open it. He looked even happier than when he got the goat and goat-cart."

They Had a Goat. "The goat's name was Aloysius. He lived in the back yard, but half the time he was in the kitchen and the downstairs hall. I used to hang the clothes high so he wouldn't eat 'em. There's something very queer about that. I'll never forget the joy on his face as he laid the envelope in front of her and she started to open it. He looked even happier than when he got the goat and goat-cart."

"His kindness," she said simply. "His friends and his political pals would say 'honesty.' Of course, I know he's honest. His mother brought him up that way. But his deep-down, inborn kindness is what I love most. I suppose women are that way."

"In the old days, when the children were little, there would never be a place Al went but he must take the whole family. He couldn't bear to leave anyone to feel lonely or hurt. He could never enjoy a treat unless we all shared it. He thought of us first. He was always like that and always will be."

"He even shares the housework with me. He says got up in the night to heat the baby's milk, and there was always a baby. I'll never forget the row of cigar-ends that lay on the kitchen shelf. A couldn't afford many smokes, so he saved every stub and set them there, the freshest at one end, the oldest at the other, and would smoke them in order. That was his comfort and diversion while the milk was heating."

Al Bathed the Babies. "He bathed the babies, too, and never failed to help me with the dishes, the carpet-sweeper and anything else he could do. He gets his wit from his father, and his kind heart from his mother. She was a wonderful woman, quiet, and so good. I never knew her to say an unkind thing or do a thoughtless one. But she brought up her two children with them to be truthful, to obey and to keep promises. Al's father was lovable, but more easy-going. I didn't know him."

Mrs. Smith says that if her husband were a dozen times president he could never change.

"He never has changed one bit," she repeats earnestly. "From the day we were married to now he has stayed exactly the same, except that he has learned all about government. He goes at things whole-heartedly, and gets every detail pat before he talks about anything."

"He turns matters over and over in his mind, but once he decides he never worries. Neither of us is what you'd call a worrier. Oh, I've learned many a lesson from the governor."

One further discovery that Governor Smith sleeps a solid eight hours every night, no matter how late he gets it, feeling that a cool-thinking head must be a well-slept one. He eats plainly and sensibly, and takes a lot of exercise. He likes fruit juice, toast and maybe fish for breakfast; or a dab of chicken-liver saute; or an omelette. And coffee—oh, yes, plenty of coffee.

How Al Eats. He is not keen on lunches. But if, for reasons of state or otherwise, lunch is necessary, then breakfast is cut to fruit, oatmeal and coffee. Otherwise the governor works straight through without a midday meal, except occasionally a glass of milk and a few crackers.

Dinner? Oh, simple things—the same old things he used to have at home years ago. Mrs. Al's blue eyes glow.

"Shall I tell you his favorite? Lamb stew with dumplings! Steaks and chops, too; all men like those. And ham and cabbage! He's fond of all kinds of fish and shellfish, but he doesn't care much for sweets and fancy desserts. Plain puddings, ice

cream and strawberry shortcake—I almost forgot that."

It has been said, and it's true, that the little lady of Albany doesn't know what the servant problem is. The Smiths have a Japanese cook, three competent maids and three butlers, the chief of the entire outfit being the matchless Whitehead. Mrs. Smith has no personal maid.

"What would I do with a maid?" she laughs. "I guess I can put on and take off these things without help. I hate to have anyone fussing around me."

Many a girl would thank her stars to be maid to Mrs. Smith, who has no servant problem because she treats her helpers as she likes to be treated herself—with unaffected humaneness, friendliness and consideration.

A Woman Who Loves People. Mrs. Smith is no student, no thinker of great thoughts except as they are human thoughts. Her ways are frank and open, unpretentious, honest. She hates pose and sham. She loves people and to hear about their lives and emotions—as all women do. She adores children and love them and try to make them good.

"If I had nothing else in all this world but my own children, I could be happy," she told me. "If I had no children at all I'd be happy in other people's children. I would adopt them and love them and try to make them good."

Mrs. Smith is delighted in my babies. They never tried me, and I nursed and amused and trained and cared for them all without any help but my husband's. Now I have three grandchildren. I could talk to you all day about those grandchildren. Arthur has two little boys—the blond one and the other that's darker—and Emily has a girl, Mary Adams Warner. It's wonderful to have grandchildren—like finding your own babies again."

There is something very queer about those words. In fact, if I had to characterize Catherine Smith is one word it would be "sweet," in the sense not

of saccharine sweetness and sugary rapidity but the sweetness of a deeply kind nature and a character without guile. She is a sturdy, poised little person with the dignity of knowing her own worth as a woman.

Loves Music. She has done successfully everything she wanted to do. She wanted love and earned it by being gentle, sincere and gracious. As her husband's star ascended, she trained herself in a hundred ways—to meet all sorts of people, to preside gracefully in her home, to entertain (she plays and sings, loves music and has all sorts of it about), to put everyone at ease with friendly tact, to discuss current events and things of interest, not in a high-brow way but humanly.

Mrs. Smith knows when to speak and when to keep still. She is unobtrusive but ready whenever needed. She has a winning manner to all. She has the knack for clothes. She is "pretty to work with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

She loves her friends, likes to be with them and to hear about their lives and emotions—as all women do. She adores children and love them and try to make them good.

"What would you do," I asked, "if you were not the wife of a man in public life—if you were just plain Mrs. Smith, of Nowhere, free to do exactly what you liked? What would you do?"

"Why—help people."

Outlaws Surrender. Washington, July 14.—(AP)—The navy department was notified today that 31 Nicaraguan outlaws surrendered within the past week at Ocotillo, Trinidad and Somomo, making a total of 217 since July 7.

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This is one of the largest attended and most important institutes conducted by the university and has a direct bearing on practically all the schools in the state since both superintendents and board members feel its influence.

Among the prominent speakers to appear on the various programs are E. A. Pound, state supervisor; J. O. Marin, state supervisor; J. C. Wardlaw, director of extension, University of Georgia; M. L. Dugan, state school superintendent; Chas. W. Charles M. Snelling, Governor Hardman; A. T. Polyzois, Greek editor, New York; H. B. Ritchie, president of the Georgia Educational association; C. P. Cary, Wisconsin; Dr. Emmanuel Sternheim, New York.

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GEORGIA SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

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MISS MONA BURK OF CARTERSVILLE WINS SAFETY PRIZE

Cartersville, July 14.—Miss Mona Pauline Burk, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burk, of this city, has just received a check from the headquarters of the National Safety council, at Chicago. Accompanying the check was a letter from the secretary telling her that her essay on safety had won second prize in the nationwide contest conducted by that organization. The young lady's father is one of the popular railroad men running on the L. & N. between here and Etowah, Tenn.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 30.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928.

AMERICA AND MEXICO PAY HIGHEST HONORS TO FALLEN AIR HERO

CARRANZA'S BODY TO TRAVEL HOME IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Mexico Appreciates But
Turns Down Offer of
Battleship by President
Coolidge.

MILITARY HONORS TO MARK FUNERAL

United States Soldiers
Guard Body in New York
and Will Accompany It
on Homeward Trip.

Carranza Promoted To Rank of General

Mexico City, July 14.—(AP)—Special orders posthumously promoting Capt. Emilio Carranza to be a general of division with his service record closed with the entry, "died in action," were issued by the war department today. An inscription similar to the service record entry will be carved on his tomb.

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—The body of Captain Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator, will be taken to Mexico City from New York by train and not aboard the battleship Florida which had been placed at the disposal of the Mexican government by President Coolidge.

The state department was notified tonight by Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, that he had received a message from his government expressing appreciation of the offer of the battleship to transport the air hero's body to Mexico, but declining the proposal.

The message declared that the Mexican government was desirous of having the body transported by rail on a special train to Laredo, Texas, where it will be met by a Mexican military commission, which will escort it to Mexico City.

Full Military Honors.
Full military honors will mark the funeral of the flier to be held in New York city next Wednesday under plans made public by the war department. The ceremony will be under the direction of Major General Hanson Ely, commanding general of the second corps area.

After the funeral the body will be taken in charge by a United States army escort which will guard it until the train reaches the border at Laredo.

Ambassador Tellez will attend the funeral and the state department also will be represented by Colonel Samuel Rojas, Mexican military attaché at the embassy here, who will accompany the body from New York to the Mexican capital.

A reply from Acting Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs Genaro Estrada to Secretary Kellogg's message of condolence was received tonight. It read:

Reply to Kellogg.
"In the name of the government of Mexico and with the most profound sentiment of gratitude I acknowledge receipt of the message of condolence which your excellency was good enough to transmit to me. The sacrifice of the tragic death of Captain Emilio Carranza, I have received also."

Three Sacred Wampum Belts Taken From Long Time Cache

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—Three wampum belts, the most prized possession of the Algonquin Indians of Canada, will be exhibited to the white man today, for the first time in more than a century. The belts were brought from northern Quebec by Chief Michel Cote, whose Indian name is Listen, and five companions, who arrived here yesterday to participate in the celebration of the return of the Indians by United States courts of their treaty rights to cross the international border at will, without regard for United States immigration regulations.

Former Atlanta Girl To Wed Italian Prince

Rome, July 14.—(United News.)—Miss Marian Berry, of Atlanta, Ga., will be married at the capitol tomorrow to Prince Sigismondo Chigi, scion of one of the oldest families in Italy and collateral descendant of Pope Alexander VII.

Miss Berry is related to Princess Eugenia Ruspoli, who was Miss Eugenia Berry, of Oak Hill, Ga. She is the widow of Prince Enrico Ruspoli. Marquis Giorgio Guglielmi, vice president of the chamber of deputies, will officiate at the wedding.

Witnesses for the bridegroom will be Don Alverando Salvati and Marquis Mario Incisa. The bride's witnesses will be Prince Giuseppe Aldo Brandini and Prince Francesco Chigi.

Miss Marian Berry is the beautiful and talented daughter of H. J. Berry and Mrs. Aileen Berry, who for many years made their home in Atlanta, but more recently have been living in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Berry has spent much of her time in Italy as the guest of her relative, Princess Eugenia Ruspoli, in the latter's castle near Rome. She also related to Miss Martha Berry, head of the Berry schools at Rome, Ga.

Brandini and Prince Francesco Chigi, Cardinal Ragonese will celebrate the religious wedding ceremony at the Ruspoli castle near Rome, Monday. Witnesses here will be Prince Giuseppe Aldo Brandini and Prince Francesco Chigi, for the bridegroom and Prince Mario Ruspoli and Prince Enrico Barberini for the bride.

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COOLIDGE LAUDS 'LINDY' OF MEXICO

President Sends Calles
Message Expressing
Sorrow of Entire U. S. at
Aviator's Death.

Superior, Wis., July 14.—(AP)—In a message to President Calles of Mexico, President Coolidge expressed today his sorrow over the tragic death yesterday of Captain Emilio Carranza and added admiration for his daring and gratitude for his aid to good feeling between the two countries.

As a mark of the American government's appreciation of his "valiant services to the cause of international friendship," President Coolidge offered the battleship Florida to return the Mexican aviator's body to Mexico.

REALTOR DEFIES EXTORTION GANG

Kansas City Man Waits
in Office With Armed
Guards and Dares
Enemies To Fight Him.

Kansas City, July 14.—(AP)—Barney Goodman, well-known Kansas City real estate dealer, sat in his office on the 15th floor of the Commerce building today armed with a revolver and with two armed guards as his answer to the demands of extortionists that he pay them \$20,000 and turn over his wife's jewelry.

Goodman said he would make no effort to meet a messenger of the men who seized him Wednesday night and held him captive three hours after slugging and beating him. The men demanded that the real estate man meet their messenger with the money and jewelry this afternoon in payment for his life and the safety of his family.

The real estate dealer said he was unable to meet the demands of the men, that he had failed to raise the money and was ready to meet their next move.

"They may kill me, but I am ready to meet them at any time," Goodman said. "It is the only thing left for me to do."

Wealthy Oil Man Marries Adopted Child

Ernest Marland Weds Niece
at Home of Her
Parents.

Philadelphia, July 14.—(AP)—Ernest Whitworth Marland, millionaire oil man of Oklahoma, was married today to Miss Lydia Miller Roberts, his niece.

Intimation that the pair were to be married today did not become public until their marriage license was recorded at the county courthouse at Norristown this forenoon. Mr. Marland's age was given as 53 and that of his bride as 28.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Flourtown, just outside Philadelphia. There were no attendants, the only persons present being Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, parents of Miss Roberts; her brothers, Marlin and George, and five guests.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church, of White Marsh, near by. The bride, who wore a rose-colored traveling gown, was given away by her father.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marland left on a long honeymoon motor trip that will take them through Canada to California. They will be at home in their mansion at Ponca City, Okla., after September 15.

The engagement of the pair was announced last January and the wedding fixed for February. About the same time Miss Roberts' legal adoption as his daughter by Mr. Marland was announced by the Philadelphia common pleas court to permit the wealthy oil man to marry her. Then Miss Roberts became ill and the wedding had to be delayed. She spent some time in Atlantic City recuperating.

Marland adopted Miss Roberts 12 years ago. His first wife, who died June 6, 1926, was a sister of Miss Roberts' mother. She was an invalid. There were no children by Mr. Marland's first marriage, and about 16 years ago Lydia and her brother, George, were welcomed into the home of their mother's sister and both were adopted. George Roberts Marland was made a vice president of the Marland Oil company.

Too Weak for Transfusion, Miss Starks at Death's Door



Photo by George Corbett, Staff Photographer.

Miss Lucille Yancey, who submitted to a blood transfusion Saturday in an effort to save the life of her close friend, Miss Georgia Mae Starks, who is near death at Grady hospital. The transfusion was a failure, however, when it was determined, after a few drops of blood had been transferred, that Miss Starks was too weak to undergo the operation.

A girl chum's sacrifices and medical science faced supreme tests Saturday, probably in vain. With a malady which defies the skill of physicians and surgeons, Miss Georgia Mae Starks lay in Grady hospital Saturday night with little hope for her recovery from pernicious anemia, although her chum, Miss Lucille Yancey, offered and gave part of her blood that her friend might live.

The two girls were placed on an operating table during the day and surgeons prepared for the transfusion. Slowly the blood from Miss Yancey started into the veins of Miss Starks. Almost as soon as the operation began, however, it had to be halted. The transfusion was too weak, the doctors declared. They felt that in her condition they could do no good.

Since July 4, the girl's condition demanded a blood transfusion some days ago but due to the peculiar condition of her blood none had been given who could give her the blood, although more than 30 relatives and friends had volunteered. Then in response to an appeal in The Constitution Friday morning Miss Lucille Yancey, a friend of the stricken girl, offered her blood. She had not known of Miss Starks' illness until she saw the Constitution's story, she said.

She, of all tested, was found suitable, and hope was held for a time that the one girl might be able to save the other.

But all during the night Friday the malady progressed and hand of death strengthened its hold on its young prey until Saturday shortly after noon when Miss Yancey appeared, anxious to give her blood, surgeons found Miss Starks too weak to stand the shock of the transfusion operation.

So, because unkind fate kept Miss Yancey from her friend until it was too late and no one else whose blood was suited was found, Miss Starks is denied her one chance of life. One of those strange turns sometimes encountered in any disease miraculously may give her a chance or she may temporarily rally enough to undergo the transfusion but the chance of this is slight, doctors explained, and it seems that nothing but a miracle can save the girl whom many have tried to help.

Miss Starks' home is at Riverdale, Ga., and she was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Malcom, of 422 Pryor street, S. W., at the time she was stricken. Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Starks, was summoned from Riverdale immediately and she and the girl's aunt have been constantly at the bedside while friends and relatives have done everything possible to defeat the dread disease.

The two girls met some eight months ago as members of the same Sunday school class in a Baptist church at Riverdale and have been inseparable since that time, though Miss Yancey moved to Forest Park some time ago.

So, today, the parents of both girls and many friends and relatives wait anxiously for some word that will give ray of hope.

T. R. Starks and Mrs. Mary Malcom, brother and aunt, respectively, of Miss Georgia Mae Starks, Saturday expressed their appreciation to the 50 or more persons who have offered their blood in an effort to save the young girl's life, and to The Constitution for the interest it has manifested in the case.

GRADY HIGH PROBE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Board of Education Com-
mittee Plans Special
Meeting To Fix Responsibility
for Faulty
Building.

Members of the buildings and grounds committee of the Atlanta board of education will endeavor to fix responsibility for "faulty construction and use of low grade materials" in construction of the Henry W. Grady High school for boys at a special session at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, it was announced Saturday by Roy D. Warren, commissioner from the tenth ward and chairman of the committee.

At the same time, the committee will set in motion machinery designed to set up a sufficient sum to place the structure in proper repair. It is estimated by Charles J. Bowen, city building inspector, that it will cost from \$100,000 to \$120,000.

Mr. Warren and other members of the committee will attempt to fix the responsibility with a view of proceeding with court action to indemnify the city for the cost of the repairs.

"There is no excuse for building of supposedly modern construction and only four years old, coming apart as the Grady school is doing," Mr. Warren said. "I intend to urge the committee and the board to take steps to make those responsible to foot the bill."

Mr. Warren initiated a survey of the building at the last meeting of the board by declaring the committee was unwilling for students to occupy the structure this fall without thorough investigation as to its safety.

SUPPORT IS PLEDGED DEMOCRATIC LEADERS BY STATE CANDIDATES

Youth With 'Poetic Soul' Meets Borglum July 19

Mobile, Ala., July 14.—(AP)—Judy Rayford, the youth whose "poetic soul" was "discovered" by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, began to pack his belongings today for a trek to Raleigh, N. C., where he expected to meet his new patron.

In a telegram to The Associated Press at Raleigh last night, Rayford asked that Borglum be advised that he would start "bumming" his way, and expected to be in Raleigh by July 19.

The sculptor was visited in his San Antonio, Texas, studio some time ago by a youth of 19, who watched him work and left a few poems. A few days later the artist had time to peruse the verse, discovering what he believed to be a youth with a soul.

Perhaps it was Rayford's poem entitled "Clouds" and "Green Water Burning" that attracted the great sculptor. In these poems Rayford writes with splendid feeling. They follow:

"CLOUDS."
"On majestic processions
Endless and slow,
The clouds go,
And no longer
As once I did,
Search the grey-shadowed
And many billowed masses
For great forms
And colossal faces
To distinguish.
Now I only look
And marvel
And feel surging
Through me
A great uplifting."

"GREEN WATER BURNING."
"Around the black hulls
Of ships tied up
To the wharf
Shadows fall
And cool the water
In dark, green reflection.
But in the middle
Of the river
The sun strikes the streak
In the gleaming sheets of silver.
And in the wake
Of every passing
Tug and boat
Flaming little diamonds
Dance like demons
And every wave is crowned
With a crest of burning spray."

Other poems are:
"UNDER THE MILL."
"The miller bags warm meal,
While in the room below him
Moccasins make obeisance
To the cobbles;
The great cobs turned
By the trundling
Water wheel
Grind with a click
That charms the snakes
And vibrates
A century's cobwebs."

"A BULLDOG SITS."
"On the blue earth floor
Puffing with the rhythm,
Puffing with the click,
Enchanted by the moccasins'
Metronomic sway."

"CAT-LIKE WATER."
"Easy waves that rock
With a cat's smooth step.
Rolling water moving
Like a cat's arched back,
Something feline in the water
Like a cat's low purr."

Star Thwarts Death Threat By Police Trap

Man Arrested When He
Walks Up to Package
Tossed From Car.

Los Angeles, July 14.—(AP)—An attempt to obtain \$2,000 from Fay Wray, motion picture actress, by a threat to kill her mother, today resulted in a man who gave his name as Lynn L. Barnard walking into a police trap. He was captured by officers who kept a vigil at a Hollywood street corner and lodged him in jail.

The actress received an anonymous letter which directed her to drive to Sunset boulevard and Laurel Canyon road and throw the money wrapped in a newspaper, into a vacant lot. If she refused or told police, the writer declared he would kill Miss Wray's mother.

Miss Wray telephoned police and several officers went to the street corner. At the appointed hour, Miss Wray drove by in her car, tossed a newspaper-wrapped bundle onto the lot, and continued down the street.

When the man went to get the bundle, he was arrested, but not until he had attempted to draw a revolver, police said.

He was booked on a charge of extortion.

HUSBAND WHO LEFT SUICIDE MESSAGE HIDES FROM WIFE

Annapolis, Md., July 14.—(AP)—Afraid to go home after writing his wife a suicide note, but finding suicide too much of an ordeal, Theodore Dougherty, of Bethesda, Md., was found hiding in the woods near Round Bay today. A three-day search with aid of an army airplane had failed to find him, but he was discovered by a woman who chanced to catch sight of him in the woods. Brought here after examination by a physician from a state hospital, Dougherty was released by a police judge in custody of his brother-in-law, Eugene P. Roberts, of Washington, who said he had been worshipping over a debt.

CANVASS SHOWS PARTY BACKING OF 100 PER CENT

Investigation by The Con-
stitution Reveals Unani-
mity of Thought Among
Georgia Office-Seekers.

CANDIDATES ABIDE BY STATE RULES

Regulations Requiring
Democratic Adherence in
State and National Poli-
tics Cited by Primary
Entrants.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Georgia candidates for elective offices in the democratic primary to be held September 12 are 100 per cent unanimous in their statements that they will support the nominees of the democratic party, both in state and national races, according to a canvass made by The Constitution. About one-fourth of the candidates could not be reached Saturday but the question has been sent to them and their replies will be published during the week.

The three candidates for governor all have announced that they will abide by the rules of the state committee in the matter of supporting the national nominees.

Alex. C. C. candidate for governor, stated a statement during the week in which he declared emphatically that he would support the nominees from Al Smith, candidate for president, down to the smallest local office.

Hardman Backs Nominees.
Governor L. G. Hardman had no statement other than to say that he would support the nominees of the party, both in state and national races.

The position of Senator E. D. River in the matter was outlined by him in a letter he sent to the secretary of the state democratic executive committee when he paid his entrance fee.

"In this letter I declared my position," he said. "I stated in the letter that I am an adherent of the democratic party in both state and national politics. However, I am running for a state office and shall confine myself in my campaign to a discussion of state issues."

Both candidates for the position of commissioner of agriculture declared they would support the nominees. G. C. Adams, of Covington, declared emphatically that he would abide by the rules of the state committee and had made a statement to this effect when he paid his entrance fee. Eugene Talmadge, his opponent, said he would support the nominees.

"I could not ask democrats to help me in the primary and then deny the responsibility to support the nominees of the party," he said.

Stanley Is Emphatic.
Hal M. Stanley, candidate for reelection as commissioner of commerce and labor, stated emphatically that he would support the national nominees as well as the state nominees.

"I have never scratched a democratic ticket," he said. "Not only will I support the nominees in national races, but I am willing to go on record as predicting a sweeping victory for the democratic candidate."

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.



Associated Press Photo.
Judy Rayford, 19, Mobile, Ala., art student is the "poet with a soul" whom Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, will aid. Rayford declares the boy is a genius.

G. O. P. LEADERS FREED ON BONDS

Two Released, Two More
Sought After Probe in
Mississippi Into Charges
of Corruption.

Biloxi, Miss., July 14.—(AP)—Two of four persons indicted by the special federal grand jury in the investigation of alleged federal patronage irregularities in Mississippi were arraigned here tonight and freed on bonds of \$2,500 each while the other two apparently had not been arrested.

The men released were E. L. Patton, negro republican leader, of Jackson, Miss., and J. C. Tannehill, of Sunnyside, Miss., former deputy United States marshal. Both were arrested in Jackson today by Deputy Marshal Karl Schneider and were conveyed here by automobile in Schneider's custody late today.

Patton was indicted on six counts brought by the grand jury charging "the purchase and sale of public offices." Tannehill was indicted on similar charges.

The men were arraigned before Judge Edwin R. Holmes in federal district court this morning.

The bonds for Patton and Tannehill require their appearance also from time to time in Jackson until the first Monday of the session of federal court there at the direction of the court.

Surities to both bonds were furnished by citizens of Jackson. The signers were for Patton, J. C. Conic, S. C. Cantel, J. W. Hair, for Tannehill, A. M. Redmon and S. C. Canty.

Arrests of the two others indicted were expected to be made before Monday.

Selection of a councilman representative from the tenth ward to succeed Councilman T. Frank Callaway, resigned, will be the storm center of the session of city council Monday, according to predictions Saturday.

Former Alderman Charles M. Ford, of the tenth ward, and J. R. Curtis, prominent resident of that section, are candidates, with Councilman W. Garland Cooper and Alderman G. Everett as respective champions of the aspirants.

Having been thwarted in an attempt to force a primary in the ward to obtain an expression from the citizens as to their preference, Mr. Cooper will insist that council proceed at once with the election Monday and will join Alderman Millican in a request that the matter be settled definitely and finally at Monday's session.

A petition which is said to bear the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters of the ward, will not be offered, it was announced Saturday, but another petition with more than 50 per cent of the signatures of the voters of the ward will be offered by Mr. Cooper. It will ask city council to elect Mr. Ford to fill the unexpired term.

Among the major items included on the list are \$200,000 for acceptance of the Jacob Elsas offer of \$100,000 to establish a pay ward to be operated in conjunction with Grady hospital; new fire and police headquarters, library facilities and other improvements.

The communication announced that the expedition had acquired rare sacred volumes of Buddhism, and that they were being sent to the Buddhist center for study by persons interested in the religion of Buddha.

The explorer, who is the founder of the Roerich museum in New York, reports that Buddhist monasteries and temples throughout Tibet are in ruins. The people, he said, were in a mood to revolt against the authority of the Dalai Lama, present head of the church. He declared that he had found

Demonology and Witchcraft Now Rule Tibetan Buddhahism

RARE VOLUMES FOUND BY EXPLORERS

New York, July 14.—(AP)—The Buddhist center of New York received a communication today from Nicholas Roerich, head of the foreign American expedition in search of the legendary cradle-city of the human race in the Gobi desert, declaring that Tibetan Buddhism had degenerated from dictatorship over the Buddhist world to an appalling depth of fraud, demonology and witchcraft.

The expedition recently escaped from five months' captivity in Tibet, during which five of its Mongolian and Tibetan guides and ninety caravan camels perished.

The communication announced that the expedition had acquired rare sacred volumes of Buddhism, and that they were being sent to the Buddhist center for study by persons interested in the religion of Buddha.

He sees grave international complications resulting from the unwavering belief of Tibetans, despite the fact that they are on a "low step of savagery," that they are heirs to Buddha. As a result, he says, the Tibetans hate the Chinese and all other central Asiatic peoples, and are afraid of Russians and English.

ROBINSON SCANS CAMPAIGN PLANS

St. Louis, July 14.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, en route to Hot Springs, where he will rest and start work on his speech of acceptance of the democratic vice presidential nomination, arrived here unheralded today and gave a sketchy outline of the campaign.

Clad in linen and turn-down Panama hat, he greeted reporters. After visiting with friends at a country club, Robinson departed at 9 p. m.

"First," he said, "I am gratified at the spirit displayed in the meeting of the democratic national committee and in the conference in which I participated relating to organization and campaign procedure."

"The lines of battle of this campaign are notably different in some particulars from those which have been formed in previous contests. It is my expectation that in addition to the general headquarters, regional headquarters or bureaus will be established and that the organization will be presented fairly and effectively to the voters of the nation."

Curtained Statement.
"It is not practicable for me at this time to make a more detailed statement. It is known that in the south there are groups which threaten to oppose the ticket. In all probability the extent of their activities will be contained in ample time to enable us to offset any defection which may come up in that quarter."

"I am receiving daily messages from many parts of the south indicating that the vote for the democratic national ticket will be larger than ever before. I can only add to this an expression of my conviction that every southern state will cast its full electoral vote for the nominees of the democratic party."

MEXICO AND AMERICA TO HONOR CARRANZA

Continued from First Page.

With sincere emotion the expression of esteem which you transmitted regarding the valiant and ill-fated Mexican aviator, I beg you to accept and to transmit to your government the most cordial thanks which I present, as well as to Mrs. Kellogg, who has so thoughtfully desired to associate herself in the tribute which you have paid to Captain Carranza."

Train More Practical.
The use of a train was deemed a more practical method of returning the body and also it was believed that the Mexican government's decision was based on the fact that Carranza's home was in northern Mexico.

The aviator enjoyed great popularity in that section and it is expected that the train journey will afford an opportunity for the natives of the region to pay a tribute to him. It is probable that the train will stop at various places along the route to Mexico City to permit public demonstrations.

The Mexican embassy officials here expect the train to leave New York immediately after the funeral ceremony with the plan of holding the burial in Mexico City by the week-end.

The offer from President Coolidge to President Carranza to place the body in the Florida at the disposal of the Mexican government as a funeral ship, went direct from the summer white house in Wisconsin to Mexico City.

With it went the personal condolences of President Coolidge, Secretary Davis of the war department made public their expressions of sympathy and of admiration for the aviator, which were telegraphed respectively to the Mexican foreign minister and the minister of war.

Secretary Kellogg took a deep personal interest in seeing that every

Vie For Beauty Honors



Miss Martha Fisher (left), of 242 Pine street, and Miss Jessie Lee Barnes, 308 Washington street, who have formed a sister team, will compete this week in the Rich-Capitol bathing beauty contest.

agency of the American government was brought into play which could assist in making clear to the government and people of Mexico not only the sympathy of the American people in Mexico's hour of sorrow but their deep appreciation of the spirit of friendship and goodwill which prompted Captain Carranza to make his flight to the United States.

To that end orders were transmitted by the war department to Major General Hanson Ely at New York last night that the aviator's body be surrounded with a military guard of honor and that preparations be made to extend in connection with its return to Mexico the military ceremonies befitting the young flier's rank in the army of his country and his high place among the aviators of the world.

Arrangements for the military guard in New York and for the additional military ceremonies by command of the American army and of the American naval service which will mark the departure of the casket on its homeward trip will be left to General Ely and his naval colleague at New York. The Washington government will be represented, however, by a personal representative of Secretary Kellogg, still to be named, and also by high officials of both the military and naval services who are planning to be present.

FLIER'S BODY IN NEW YORK.
New York, July 14.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza tonight lay under the flag of two nations—Mexico and the United States—whose peoples he had sought to unite more closely.

The Mexican aviator's crumpled body had been brought back from the New Jersey ferry patch where he crashed soon after starting a flight by which he hoped to demonstrate to the world his distinction and frontier spirit. The body was found in a mean little in this airplane age. An inquiry at Mount Holly established that Carranza met death in a descent under an honorary international guard from the United States army and the Mexican embassy.

Shortly before the "gold room" of the funeral church was opened to the public the Mexican consul general announced that plastic surgeons had been unable to rebuild the features satisfactorily, and that the Mexican hero's body would be sealed in its coffin and placed on a flag-draped catafalque, before which New York's mourners might pass.

Future plans were still in the making but it was decided that the guard should stand about the body all of the night.

Condolences Received.
The Mexican consulate here, where the aviator's father proudly forced back his tears to express the hope that his son's death might further the peaceful project of his life, received hundreds of condolences. This tribute came from many lands and emphasized that while Mexico had lost a leader she had gained a glorious example for her youth.

The city ordered its flags at half-staff during the day for Carranza, to whom it had paid its official respect only a few days before. Many expressed their sorrow with flowers, some of which reached the church even before the body.

The army physician who examined the body found no burns and expressed the conviction that death had been instantaneous as the result of the fall. Army experts who studied the plane wreckage found no sign of damage by lightning and concluded that the aviator had been forced down by other reasons in a region which offers few landing facilities.

At 7 o'clock when the "gold room" was opened to the public it was learned that Consul General Elias had reversed his previous decision to seal the coffin and the body was on view to the mourners. A police guard kept the crowd, composed mostly of Carranza's countrymen, moving as it filed by the flag-draped bier.

Before the doors were opened the 10th field artillery, New York National guard, marched from its armory nearby to the funeral church, its band playing a dirge. Colonel John J. Manden, in command, greeted Consul General Elias and viewed the body.

Behind the bier as a guard of honor

COOLIDGE IS TOLD G. O. P. WILL WIN

Superior, Wis., July 14.—(AP)—A confident prophecy of victory for the republican ticket in the November elections was made to President Coolidge today by Roy O. West, national republican committeeman from Illinois.

In the middle west especially, West assured the chief executive that Secretary Hoover would poll a tremendous vote. "He will carry our part of the world by an overwhelming majority," West said later, after his conversation with Coolidge.

"I have no doubt that all his friends will be more than satisfied with his showing in the middle west." He specified that he spoke with special knowledge of conditions in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan and Ohio.

West said that evidences were on every hand that the women voters were becoming even more interested in the republican nominees, and they "will surely elect Hoover."

The political situation in Illinois was discussed in great detail today by West in his short visit at the summer white house. Coolidge was informed of the proceedings at the first meeting of the Illinois state republican central committee last Monday. The chief executive surprised West by his intimate knowledge of conditions in Illinois. "He knows the Cook county situation by wards," West said.

West said he could derive no impression from his conversation with Coolidge as to the extent to which Coolidge would participate in this summer's campaign, whether he intends to keep himself more or less aloof from the electoral struggle. "I did most of the talking," he said. "The president finally said, 'Let us go fishing.' Between them they caught 14 fish, Mr. Coolidge's best catch weighing about three pounds."

PLANT PUBLISHING CARDS ASSAILING AL SMITH WRECKED

Syracuse, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—Printing of pamphlets attacking Governor Alfred E. Smith is believed to have led to the wrecking early today of the printing plant of H. Edward Newton. The plant was entered by anti-Smith pamphlet writers, who were shattered, type was thrown into the street, printed matter was destroyed and a large number of the anti-Smith pamphlets scattered away.

Damage was estimated by Newton at \$500.

Newton said he was given an order for the pamphlets a week ago and that he had run them off according to the instructions of the man who gave the order. He disclaimed knowledge either of the name or address of his customer.

Some time after midnight last night the shop was entered and a patrolman discovered the vandalism while on his rounds early today.

The attack on Governor Smith is captioned: "When a jackass learns to sing tenor and the rattlesnake walks on legs." It continues in the order for a number of lines and ends, "Then Al Smith will be president and the country won't be worth a damn."

INDIANA WOMAN FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Orlando, Fla., July 14.—(AP)—Mrs. May J. Pierce, 34, was fatally injured today when the automobile in which she was riding with Miss Margaret Richards, 18, collided with another automobile driven by Richard Pierce, negro. The negro was arrested and ordered held pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest. Miss Richards was injured slightly. The negro escaped unscathed.

ORLANDO DOCTOR HELD UNDER BOND IN NARCOTIC CASE

Tampa, Fla., July 14.—(AP)—Dr. R. B. McFeeters, Orlando physician, was held for the federal grand jury on \$1,000 bond on a charge of violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act after waiving preliminary hearing here today. Dr. McFeeters was arrested by an investigation by Joseph J. Brannan, federal narcotics agent of the Atlanta office. He was accused of writing prescriptions for narcotics without being registered under the Harrison act.

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Thirty-one years of age, formerly general manager of large corporations and at present sales manager of large southern concern, desires connection with firm operating in south. Can give wide range of references as to honesty, business ability and integrity. My experience has equipped me to handle affairs on a large scale. Can be available August 1.

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Glovesilk Undies

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Bloomers, step-ins, panties, teds and vests, tailored of beautiful glove silk. Termed irregular, but looks and wear unaffected! Guaranteed satisfaction

98c Chiffon and Service Hose

Silk from Top to Toe

Never have you been able to buy such perfectly beautiful hose at a price so amazingly low! Pointed and square heel hose in fine quality chiffon and service weight! Fashioned backs. Complete array colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

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Bandeau-Brassieres

Reg. 29c Values

10c

Splendid bargains! Slightly mussed from display, but in no way harmed! Mostly small sizes; 32 to 38.

Regular 98c

Under Garments for Women

69c

Teddies, bloomers, step-ins of voile, rayon and novelty materials. All the pastel shades. 98c values.

\$2.98 Quality

Crepe de Chine Underwear

\$1.98

Dainty undies of excellent, heavy quality crepe de chine! Dainty lace trimmed and neatly tailored styles. All pastel shades.

Teddies, Bloomers, Step-ins

38-Inch

White Voiles

29c

38-In. white voile of splendid quality! Suitable for women's or children's dresses or cool, summer lingerie!

5-Piece

CURTAIN SETS

\$1.00 Set

Here is a value you simply can't afford to miss! Curtains, 2 1/2 yds long, with attractive, colored ruffles. Valances and tie-backs to match.

2 1/2 Yd. Lace

Panel Curtains

50c

These splendid lace panel curtains are most appropriate for living and bed rooms! Note the wonderfully low price for Monday!

9x12

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All First Quality

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These handsome rugs are new arrivals—just unpacked! All first quality, in a new line of patterns for bed room, kitchen and dining room! Choicest color-combinations!

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Boys' Broadcloth, Chambray and Madras sport blouses made with sport or high collar. In all the popular patterns. Some solid colors. Specially priced at

49c

All Sizes

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Values 29c, 39c, and 49c Yd.

19c Yd.

Fresh, Clean Merchandise

All Guaranteed Fast Colors

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Men's \$16.50 to \$19.85

LINEN SUITS

WITH 2 PRS. PANTS SPECIALLY PRICED

\$12.85

Men! Here is a Suit that is well tailored and retains its shape well, yet it is very cool and comfortable. These suits have two pairs of pants and are made in two and three-button styles. In stripes, checks and plaids. Every suit made with snug waist band. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 34 to 44. Special.

Boys' 75c

SUN HATS

25c

Men's

SPORT HATS

\$1.00 \$1.50

and

Men's sport and golf hats in all the newest colors, and fancy band. These hats formerly sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50. All sizes. Specially priced for Monday only.

Boys' 98c Wash Suits

Sizes 3 to 8

69c

Little boys' wash suits made of Broadcloth and Chambray. These suits are made in one and two-piece styles. Some are made with belts to match. Be here early, as these suits will go fast at this stupendously low price of.

Boys' \$1.50 to \$1.95 Golf Knickers

Only 100 pairs of these full cut and well made golf knickers to go at this price. In stripes, checks and figured. A good selection of the newest colors. All sizes. Special

\$1.19

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THE DILIGENT MAN—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before men.—Prov. 22:29.

PRAYER—We would, Lord, be diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving Thee.

WHITE SUPREMACY.

In the pending national campaign the question of white supremacy is paramount, and supercedes every controversial issue.

It strikes at the very heartstone of every white man's home in the south.

In Georgia the problem is peculiarly acute. Within the past few days, in the disgraceful disclosures as to juggling federal patronage by a negro referee, this burning question, on which hinges the hope of the south, as it hinged in the dark days of reconstruction, has been accentuated.

In Mississippi, where a negro patronage referee has, as alleged, auctioned postmasterhips and other federal jobs, the conditions are so "astounding," as expressed by members of the senate investigating committee, that a grand jury, rather than a congressional body, has undertaken the investigations. Thus it is all over the south.

And what is to be expected should Secretary Hoover be elected to the presidency?

He is entitled to his racial ideas. It is not charged that he is influenced in them by political expediency. They were made plain during the world war, when, as food administrator, he brought the blacks and whites together, in his numerous division headquarters and office rooms in Washington—men and women of every shade and color—to work side by side, feed from the same tables, and use the same rest rooms.

It was only after the segregation order of President Wilson that such a condition was remedied. That order remained in effect, in all governmental departments, and with entire satisfaction, the white and black employees being properly separated, until a few months ago when upon the initiative of negro politicians of Boston, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, Secretary Hoover abrogated the order as to the department of commerce, and all its branches, and today the same conditions exist as prior to the Wilson segregation order ten years ago. Today the white and black employees, men and women, in all branches of that department, work side by side, use the same rest rooms, and in no respect is there any racial segregation.

There is no purpose to reflect upon the character, or the statesmanship or the business ability of the republican candidate for president. He has never lived in the south. He has visited it only a few times. He has only stopped in Georgia for a brief period, and in waiting for his schedule in Savannah the fact that he received as his guest on his private car the negro national committeewoman may have had more political than racial significance. At that time his candidacy for the nomination was brewing.

He lived the most of his adult life in London and in other European capitals. There social and racial conditions are different.

But that does not alter, nor extenuate the situation in this country.

While the racial question is inbred, it is sacred, it is crucial.

The negro is equal to the white before the law, and the administration of the law in this, and in other states in the "old black belt" gives to him freely and correctly that equality.

He is encouraged to become useful in citizenship, in the trades, in industry, in agriculture.

He is educated through the public school system on a parity with the whites, and the expenses are paid by taxation which accrues largely from the whites.

Every upstanding citizen believes

in justice, full and complete, to the negro.

But that does not mean a relinquishment of white supremacy, for which the best blood of the south was shed to maintain, and which the upstanding thought of Americans, in every state, recognizes to be right.

It does not mean social equality, or negro political domination, as the latter is today in the juggling of federal jobs in Georgia and other states. Will this negro political domination not expand and be made more intolerable if Secretary Hoover becomes the nation's executive?

Former Governor Brough, of Arkansas, speaking before the Press association of his state made this plain when he said the real issue in this national campaign is "Anglo-Saxon supremacy."

Elsewhere in The Constitution today is a communication from Wright Willingham, prominent attorney of Rome, Ga., in which he makes the issue plain.

A negro of Rome is a dispenser of federal patronage, and with Bre'r Davis, of Georgia-at-large, and Bre'r Howard, of Mississippi-at-large, and others, hold the republican throttle in the south.

It is time to think seriously of this question. Mr. Hoover is entitled to his views. Democratic malcontents and insurrectionists would not to join him, and the negro republican dictators in the south, may find comfort in such company. But white supremacy is the hope of the south. For it we fight!

HELP THE SAFETY WORK.

Atlanta industries, and businesses of all kinds, that use trucks on the streets should not only morally encourage, but support and take an active part in the functions of the Atlanta safety council. That organization has recently begun a vigorous membership campaign, and the appeal has been signed by such outstanding citizens as H. M. Smith, vice president of the American Railway Express company; F. E. Shumate, vice president of the Georgia Power company; J. L. Edwards, vice president of the A. B. & C. railroad; George W. Powell, of the Georgia Casualty company; R. A. Garner, of the Southern Iron and Equipment company; L. H. Jackson, of the Campbell Coal company, and others.

Atlanta corporations and firms that have received this appeal will find themselves and the citizens generally—and certainly the great cause of safety—a service by giving the same careful consideration. Cooperation is the outstanding factor in promoting traffic and industrial safety.

The safety council has done, and is doing a splendid work. During the five years of its operation there has been a substantial reduction in the number of accidental deaths in the city. Every year has shown this reduction, which illustrates the cumulative influence of the council's activities. It operates on a budget, and for the expense there is no more worthy call. The traffic situation in this city is more acute than in most cities due to congested areas, narrow streets, and to the sharp angles of most intersections. It is necessary therefore that organized safety work be maintained and earnestly supported.

CONSTITUTIONAL ALLEGIANCE.

On the eve of a meeting, called by Bishop James Cannon, of Washington, and Dr. Barton, of Atlanta, to be held in Asheville this week, a communication from Alex. St. Clair-Abrams, of Jacksonville, published elsewhere will be read with interest. It is clear, logical and temperate.

The writer of this communication, now a man of venerable age, is well known and most favorably remembered by the Atlanta pioneers who survive, and among whom he labored as a member of the newspaper profession, with such co-workers as Henry W. Grady, and other notables of his day.

He views with regret the course that is being pursued by these and other church leaders and extremists of the south who are duplicating the course that was followed in 1860 when the democratic party was split, resulting in the defeat of Douglas and the election of Lincoln.

He cites Louisiana as a state of Catholic church predominance in which protestants have always controlled public affairs, and expresses the conviction that if Governor Smith is elected he will not only keep church and state entirely separated, as is a fundamental mandate, and as he has through four administrations as New York's executive, but that he will more rigidly enforce the prohibition, and other organic and statutory laws, than they have been in the past few years. He emphasizes the fact again, which should be known by every person who has the slightest knowledge of governmental functioning, that the executive can only administer laws, while the congress alone, the members chosen by the people, can legislate.

It is a peculiar situation that men of leadership in religion, and in human uplift and spiritual welfare, seem to "forget," or purposely overlook this distinctive differentiation in our system of government. The oath of every officeholder, state and national, large and small, is allegiance to the constitution of the

United States, and no amendment is more binding than is the first of the ten amendments that constitute the "bill of rights," which is America's Gibraltar of human liberty.

The communication of St. Clair-Abrams is thoughtful, and worthy of careful reading.

SPECULATION AND EFFECT.

The basic price for credit is rising. The federal reserve discount rate has been increased in both the Chicago, New York and Atlanta districts to 5 per cent, New York following the lead of Chicago. It is expected, and reasonably, that other districts will advance the rate in the next few days.

The situation is as plain as a pot leg. The borrowers in the stock market have been paying recently a good deal more for money than 5 per cent. In the meantime the middle west needs money, and a great deal of it, to move its agricultural commodities.

The middle west, as is the south, is largely dependent upon the east, in its last analysis, for money. Hence the stock speculative situation has reflected directly against the middle western farmers, as it will, in turn, against the southern farmers, unless something tangible is done to arrest the stock speculative orgy that has been going on in New York for the past several months.

The influx of money occurring in connection with the dividend and interest payments of July 1—the end of the fiscal year—has not brought the ordinary borrowing rates down to the level of some months ago. The speculative buyers have, in the last few days, been adding materially to their security holdings. The demand for crop moving money has, therefore, found itself in competition with a speculative money demand in a market not over-supplied with credit.

Bank clearances in Atlanta, and in other southern cities, have been found recently below the average at this season of the year. The reason is obvious. Clearings in large banking centers like Atlanta are predicated upon the credits of correspondent banks. So much money has been conscripted by speculators, and sent to the east, that the clearings have reflected the situation. On the other hand, the high price of call money in New York has drawn to the open money market of that city millions from the south that should remain in the south to help agriculture, industry and business at home.

The speculative hysteria has hurt. While Georgia, particularly is prosperous, it would be more so under normal trade conditions.

THE PULPIT'S PLACE.

In the course of his morning sermon from his First Baptist church pulpit in Birmingham Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Randolph Hobbs, one of the most distinguished ministers in the south, said:

"Politics should not be discussed from the pulpit. . . . The business of the preacher is to expound the principles of Christianity, and not to tell the people how to vote. All government is ordained of God, whether it be good or bad. . . . The ruler, whether he be Christian or not, is an ordained minister of God and should be obeyed."

This is sound doctrine. One of the basic stones of our system of government is the separation of church and state. It is a fundamental of the federal constitution. The function of the pulpit is to "expound the principles of Christianity," as Dr. Hobbs has said, and pulp influence is in no way so quickly destroyed as it is by making it a forum for political discussion, usually actuated, as it is, by prejudice and intolerance.

EX-SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN.

The death of former Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, which occurred at his Washington home a few days ago, passed almost unnoticed during the political whirlwind of two major parties getting into action for the forthcoming national campaign.

He was a notable figure and performed a great service to his country prior to its entry into the world war, and subsequently.

He was, as chairman of the senate military committee, a militant power for "preparedness."

He was a democrat, and did more perhaps than any other man in either branch of congress, in the preparation of constructive legislation pursuant to the nation's entry into war.

He realized that the country must be aroused to the necessity for preparedness, and seeing America's entry as inevitable, had taken decided steps to that end even before the declaration of April, 1917.

It was Senator Chamberlain who framed the universal draft act, and

he was also the framer of the food control bill, and other pieces of emergency legislation.

His body was interred in Arlington, and it is to the nation's credit that there it will eternally rest. He was a soldier of soldiers, and helped materially to keep the "home fires burning."

PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA.

The south—particularly the southeast—is progressing as at no time in recent years. It is felt in a number of ways. Georgia, due to agricultural and industrial coordination, and diversification, is a leader in this wave of widespread prosperity.

Business journals and newspapers now are pointing to the fact as never so strongly that the most fertile field for manufacturing plants in the United States is the south. The Industrial Index, published at Columbus, which is recognized as a business journal of high standing, in a front page editorial, calls particular attention to the manufacturing opportunities.

"We have all the essential conditions for successful manufacturing, and numbers of peculiar advantages. We have a favorable climate, pleasant living conditions, a perfect wealth of raw materials, power transportation, labor, a great home market, immediate proximity to the most heavily populated sections of the United States, and quick access to the other great markets of the world."

The south, it is true, as this business publication states, has at the present time a large industrial investment and its development as a manufacturing section is going "on rapidly, but as The Index says, "the greater possibilities are yet unplumbed."

To enjoy its full measure of industrial activity and prosperity the south must not confine its energies to a few large lines of manufacturing, outstanding and important though those basic lines may be, but must give infinite variety to its manufacturing, just as it is learning to balance agriculture.

THE NOBLE'S RESCUE.

While two are known to be dead, and others are crazed or half-crazed by the several weeks of suffering in the arctic wastes, it is consoling news that five others of the ill-fated Noble crew have been rescued.

There is hope left that the four survivors may yet be rescued. They are now on drifting ice floes, and their rescue is a matter of speculation.

There has been a great deal of uncalculated criticism of General Noble because he allowed himself to be rescued before all of his crew had been saved. He said to his credit, he fought against it, and yielded, after physical battle, only when he had been convinced that his own salvation might mean the saving of others by his personal direction of the rescue planes.

He has done nothing to cause censure. On the other hand, his heart and soul have been directed toward saving his men.

In the meantime, this great disaster, in which veterans of the north, including Amundsen, have sacrificed their lives, has probably taught a lesson that will be of value in the future.

Why take such chances without even the hope of any tangible results to science? The "north pole" has been discovered several times, and again. Then why again? The "south pole" has been discovered and marked. It is inexplicable that even so intrepid an aviator as Commander Byrd will attempt to repeat the performance.

At any rate, the world applauds, and it is hoping that the remainder of the Noble expedition may be brought back to firm land, and to a realization of the uselessness of the daring.

If relief parties scouring for relief parties who are scouting for relief parties in the north pole continue to become stranded the north pole will eventually be the most densely populated part of the world.

Officially the presidential candidates don't know they are nominated, but officially, according to reports from their headquarters, both are the same as elected.

Anyhow it has been proven by the latest investigation that it doesn't cost as much to be a postmaster as a United States senator in some states.

Naturally we could expect some dissatisfaction among the ladies over the platforms, for they are prone to insist on exchanges, alterations and refusals.

There is no discounting that the democratic party has the power and the push as the heads of its national organization.

Just so someone doesn't hew out a song entitled "Yes, We Have No Farm Relief."

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Democratic Safety Depends on Personal Liberty of Opinion on Prohibition.

Kansas City, July 14.—(Special.)

Coming back from his defeat for the presidential nomination at Houston, with his political head "bloody but unbroken," Senator Jim Reed will throw himself full-anthracite and faithfully into the campaign to elect his successful rival, Governor Smith.

He is to retire from the senate on March 3, next, having declined to be a candidate for reelection. He wants his successor to be a democrat and is well aware that Missouri must go democratic in November in order to insure that. Also, he feels that he owes it to the democrats of the state who preferred him to the presidency to aid them in putting the state into the democratic column, and thus show their good faith in offering him to the party as a fit man for the nation's chief magistracy.

The Senatorship in Jeopardy.
The dry democrats have a candidate for the senatorial nomination in the August primary in the person of Colonel Charles M. Hay, who has long been a leader of the prohibition elements of the party. He has also been a consistent enemy of the senator Reed, and between the two there still exists hot blood.

Senator Reed has a candidate against Hay. He is Colonel James A. Collet, who has been one of the most faithful of the senator's supporters in the state since his election. Collet comes out in perfect agreement with Governor Smith's views on the subject of prohibition and is backed in this issue by Senator Reed.

The senator, in his pre-convention campaign for the presidential nomination, argued and appealed strongly against making prohibition an issue in the national contest. He now confesses that, since Governor Smith in-

dictated upon announcing his anti-prohibition purposes to the Houston convention, the presidential nominee has made prohibition "an inescapable issue in the campaign."

Therefore he and his candidate for senator accept the situation and the democratic voters in the primary will have to choose between wet Collet and dry Hay.

So, a nasty fight within the party is on from now until the primary result appears. It will not affect the senatorship fight alone, but is giving great worry and uncertainty to congressional and gubernatorial candidates.

Collet's Creed Is Baffling.
In his address to the party, just issued, Collet says:

"Governor Smith's telegram to the convention, definitely declaring for a modification of the prohibition laws, must be read into the platform as if it were a part of the original draft. That brings the prohibition question pointedly in issue in the campaign."

Collet, determined to press the issue to the hilt, further says:

"Mr. Hay opposes Governor Smith on this question, which amounts to open opposition to the party's nominee and disloyalty to the head of the ticket. He asks to be sent to the senate to fight the express and avowed purpose of defeating Governor Smith's program in reference to this question."

Strong dissent to that doctrine is being expressed by conservative democratic leaders—especially by some candidates for congress who, while supporting the national ticket, are not in favor of any modification of the prohibition laws on the lines proposed by Governor Smith.

Collet Hay replies to Collet that if he (Hay) is delayed to the party because he does not agree with Smith's anti-prohibition views—

"By the same token Senator Robinson ought to get off the ticket. Every dry candidate for congress and other office should get off; and Governor Smith, Senator Glass and Governor Moody, and all other drys ought to get out of the party."

NEW YORK SKYLINES

Manhattan Store Rents for More Than Dollar An Inch. The Garbage Man's Doll.

BY CHARLES J. ESTCOURT, JR.

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, July 14.—(Special.)—Twenty years ago it was thought that "Chimney Corner," the southern corner of Wall street and Broadway, was the most valuable piece of land in the world. The small plot was sold to the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis for the price equivalent to \$4 a square inch.

This record was broken last week when Irving E. Kahn, knit goods retailer, of Wall street, and Broadway, at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, agreeing to pay a rental of \$48,000 a year.

The store measures 17 by 10 feet, means he is paying on southern soil, \$148 a square foot, or a little more than \$1 a square inch.

MASCOT FOR GARBAGE MAN.
On these hot days an retired gentleman likes to survey the town from his roof garden. He leans over the parapet and looks down into the street, where he can see the heads of the crowd, and the tops of the cars.

On several occasions he noticed a garbage cart pass. All garbage looks alike from a distance, but at the rear end of this cart was an object by which he could always identify it. The thing appeared to be a derelict doll, without any limbs, with little ambition. It was strapped in place back there somehow.

Curious, the old gentleman picked up his megaphone.

"He! Mr. Garbage man!" he shouted. "Don't you ever empty that garbage? That thing on behind—your cart is carrying it around for a week. How come?"

The driver looked up, gave a glance at the doll, and looked up again.

"That ain't garbage," he cried. "That's our mascot. It's permanent."

MOTHERS ASK SQUARE DEAL.
Does the Washington Square association intend to banish the babies and bring in the bums?

This is the question of the afternoon for the gentle women of fair means who daily wheel baby carriages from apartment houses to Washington Square, that bit of space at the beginning of Fifth avenue where the sun still shines for children and infants.

A policeman has been chasing the children off the grass, and telling the mothers that the Washington Square association, made up mainly of aristocrats still entrenched in old-fashioned notions here, is annoyed by them.

"But the children have been playing on the grass, year after year," said one belligerent mother in remonstrance.

"That's all right, but they ain't this summer. I got my orders. Maybe on hot nights the men can sleep on the grass, that's that."

"Oh, room for bums with their newspaper litter, but not for children and playthings. Well, you tell your boss that if he keeps up the ban on families will move out of the neighborhood, and only slum children will want to play the square."

"And tell that association for me that their square is done for anyhow, with all the high apartment houses going up, and the low personal view shadow all day long."

As things are now, only a strong-minded baby can get any sleep in Washington Square, for the riveting roundabout never stops.

ODDS AND ENDS.
Sign on a downtown skyscraper window is looking on the river and Trinity graveyard:

"If you take pride in your office, if you like a view of the beautiful Hudson river, if you're alive and want to look down on the dead, give yourself a treat and rent here."

Why do the boys of lower Eighth avenue always go to the steps of the Chamber of Commerce, when they want to shoot craps?

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

A married couple have lived a completely celibate life for 20 years owing to the wife's refusal to bear children. Will it not physically unbalance her so, that in a weak moment the husband recently went so far as to caress a girl who was his neighbor's daughter, and because of this his wife is determined to leave him. She does not accuse him of infidelity, but she will not listen to his protest of more becoming behavior. There may, however, be a chance for reconciliation.

What is your advice to them both and particularly to her? Please omit address.

The husband acted foolishly on what seems to have been a momentary impulse. But the wife has played the cheat for 20 years by a deliberate violation of her marriage contract. Nevertheless, she now threatens him with personal and social disaster because he fell short of scrupulous fidelity to his part of the contract.

Enforced celibacy in wedded relations is a curse to both parties unless dictated by medical necessity, and an unconsummated marriage which has passed its second decade must be artificial, provocative of misunderstanding, and of evils one need not discuss here.

Even a superficial survey of the situation you describe makes it plain that the wife's refusal to bear children, plus her refusal of cohabitation, entitles her to scanty consideration and places her husband in an unenviable position. He is neither married nor single.

I am not convinced that such a woman has a right to marry at all, unless her prospective husband is thoroughly aware of her peculiarities before the knot is tied. Some states have laws to the effect that if a woman, after marriage, is found to be barren, she may be declared insane, and the wife in question might be disagreeably surprised should she resort to legal redress for her exaggerated wrongs.

The real issue is reconciliation, based upon the woman's acceptance of her obligation and the man's pledge to good behavior. The responsibility for

reconciliation is upon the woman, for she is the one who has broken the marriage contract.

Do you believe in showing movies in connection with the Sunday evening service in a church? Does it not lower the sacred character of the sanctuary and its consecration?

Can you imagine a Catholic church permitting such a use of its sanctuary?

Every church is dedicated to spiritual development. St. Paul declared that even eating and drinking could be made to glorify God. Indeed, Christianity's most sacred rite is based on an evening meal.

Of course, innovations horrify those who are governed by symbols rather than principles. When organs were first introduced into the Scottish Presbyterian church, Dr. Begg, the pastor of its congregation, denounced them as a "kind of whistles." Likewise, when Hugh Price Hughes placed a symphony orchestra behind his pulpit in St. James Hall, London, unfavorable criticism was not lacking.

The Salvation Army was criticized for its red shirts, its banners inscribed with the motto "Blood and Fire,"

and its trumpets and drums. Few new find fault with the army and Mr. Hughes' work is regarded as a model of its kind, while organs are found in the great majority of churches.

The visual element has not been emphasized in Protestant churches. On the contrary, it is the chief reproach of the Roman Catholic church, as an offense to genuine faith. In the Greek and Roman Catholic churches it is conspicuous, and they have ordered its use as a profound understanding of elemental human nature.

But since their ritual is settled it is slow to change, and infringements upon it are deemed to be sacrilegious. It is the duty of the church to maintain its antiquity. The usages which hallow Christian worship are never to be disregarded.

Yet this does not mean that new methods are taboo. I can conceive of types of motion pictures which promote praise and adoration, but as yet they are difficult to find. That such pictures will have a permanent place in the monodramal life of religion seems to be highly probable, but they cannot be widely secured until the film industry responds to the legitimate demands of worship.

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TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"Consider the Lilies"

Jesus and His disciples are walking through the fields. It is easy to imagine that some of them are asking Him about the life to come, or the nature of God. He smiles at them, and says, "Look at the lilies."

I doubt whether they had seen them. Few people do. A man is so apt to carry his thought environment wherever he goes, so that the changing panorama of the world around him makes little impression. The business man sees real estate, the farmer views the landscape as crops, and the automobilist counts the miles since lunch.

God in Nature.
But we have here a characteristic of Jesus. He lived an out-of-doors life, and we shall never know Him truly so long as we associate Him with the church and its rituals. One should read His life from a standpoint.

What a great teacher He was! How often the record records "He was walking with His disciples by the Sea of Galilee," "as they were walking through the fields." The Peripatetic School of Socrates and his followers have become the classic example of the Teacher who taught His disciples as they walked together. But for some reason we have failed to think of Jesus in this way. Yet, the record of His life, there beats like a chorus the phrase, "as they walked together along the way."

Yes, He lived near to the heart of the great out-of-doors, and He walked with His eyes and heart wide open. "Look at the lilies of the field," in a sense, they had seen the lilies, but as that stolid figure of "The Man With the Hoe," who sees in nature only what his reveals. Many a man spends his life in the open, and yet never hears the message of flower or leaf or forest. But the teachings of Jesus are fresh with the fragrance of flowers, and fertile with the suggestion of fields.

"Consider the lilies of the field, but it is such a different way from which you have looked at them before. They are your Father's and He has clothed them in royal red." He is not

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

GENE DENNIS, PSYCHIC, SEEN ON HOWARD STAGE

Uncanny ability, coupled with an unaffected and attractive manner serves to make Gene Dennis the "marvel" of this week's Howard stage, according to advance notices.

Miss Dennis, known as the "Kansas Wonder Girl," has answered 800,000 questions since she first appeared on the stage three years ago, 90 per cent of them correctly, it is alleged. Gene was formerly a high school girl of Atchinson, Kans., and has been answering questions, predicting the future, recovering lost articles, etc., since she was two years old. Among the explanations science has made of her extraordinary powers is what is termed "a fourth dimension of thought," or a subconscious mind which is more active in Miss Dennis than in other people. This will probably be "the heritage of all mankind centuries hence," more than one distinguished scientist has stated.

Miss Dennis readily admits she cannot explain her peculiar ability. "I only know," she has stated, "that when I answer questions it is as if I was getting. I suppose it is a form of intuition, an intuition which nature has developed to a higher plane than what is commonly called 'feminine intuition.'"

Among events Miss Dennis is said to have forecast correctly was the last Dempsey-Tunney fight which she described round by round, including the "long count" seventh. More recently she predicted the first ballot nomination of Smith and Robinson one week before the democratic convention met at Houston.

On the stage she is said to employ none of the crystal balls, flowing robes and like paraphernalia commonly associated with her calling. She briefly explains the seriousness of her mission, then proceeds to answer any question on love, marriage, missing relatives, politics, business, investments or what have you? No questions are written and the theater attaches assist the patron in repeating the question for the benefit of the audience.

Stanley Offers Howard Unit 'Treasure Ships'

Jack Stanley's Public stage show for this week at the Howard theater is "Treasure Ships." It comes heralded as a flotilla of fun and entertainment that is a part of the Howard's semi-annual anniversary week show.

Many new and catchy tunes, together with a host of snappy stunts and several surprises, are said to await all who see the show. According to advance notices 20 minutes of fast and breezy entertainment is to be expected.

Val and Ernie Stanton are the featured stars in the production, and have been before the public for many years. They will be remembered to Atlantans as the two boys who "tied

On The

SCREEN



Yep, you're right! The two silly looking persons on the left, Larry Kent and Sally O'Neil, are in love in "The Lovelorn" at Loew's Grand theater this week. Al Jolson is seen again for another week at the Metropolitan. The handsome copper and the blonde are Thomas Meighan and Marie Prevost and a blond wig, all a part of "The Racket" at Keith's Georgia. The two primitive looking folks are Gary Cooper and Esther Ralston, who are involved in a companionate marriage picture, "Half a Bride," at the Howard. Glenn Tryon is seen at the Capitol in "Hot Heels." Bebe Daniels, with the motion picture camera, is starred in "Hot News," stellar attraction at the Rialto theater.

"INGENUES," GIRL BAND, TOPLINES RIALTO "TALKIES"

Vitaphone vaudeville attractions at the Rialto theater this week promise some of the most outstanding entertainment offered by this novel feature since its introduction to Atlanta theatergoers.

"The Ingenues," foremost girl band in the country, and particularly well known and liked in Atlanta, will head the bill in a new program of popular song hits. Manager W. T. Murray announces, "This is an all-girl band billed as 'The Syncopating Sweeties' and the organization was a feature of Ziegfeld Follies."

Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera company, and Joyce Compton will present a song program of duets which comes recommended as especially fine. A one-act comedy, "The Movie Man," will complete the vaudeville bill. Movietone talking news also will be featured in addition to "Hot News," starring Bebe Daniels, on the screen.

The show in a knot several years ago when Keith vaudeville was playing the Forsyth theater. Their line is strictly comedy—the kind of comedy that you laugh about long after you have left the theater, according to the management. Prior to joining "Treasure Ships" they were engaged in a successful tour of Europe. They were also featured in Schubert's "Broadway to Paris," which played the Winter Garden.

Walter Smith, whose rich bass baritone has been heard in motion picture theaters and over vaudeville circuits for the past six years, is the pirate captain in this tale of the roamers of the sea.

A spectacular dance team will be found in Carlo and Norma. This team thrilled New York during the two years they played the night clubs. They refused an offer to appear in the leading theaters in Europe to accept a contract to entertain the theatergoers of America via the Public theaters.

The Felice Sorel girls are also a highlight of the production. They come from the same school of dancers that entertained Howard theater patrons several weeks ago. Julia Dawn, the golden voiced vocalist, will offer another surprise at the Howard organ.

Brazil is having an intense heat wave, but that doesn't melt any snow and ice around here.

She had never seen a picture until she saw "The Jazz Singer"

Mrs. Victoria Cantrelle, 72, of Bremen, Georgia, had never seen a

motion picture on a visit to Atlanta she saw and heard Al Jolson

at The Metropolitan and was surprised at the wonder of the talking

picture on VITAPHONE and Movietone News and at the reality

and like ninety thousand other Atlantians who have seen and heard

Jolson and was entertained as never before by the greatest picture of

the age "The Jazz Singer" which

ran for six consecutive weeks at the Met and is now held for

another week and is now held for

another by popular DEMAND.

ALAMO THEATER No. 2

MONDAY I WANT MY MILTON SILLIS-DORIS KENYON

TUESDAY-ROSE MARIE

WEDNESDAY MAN PICKFORD IN MY BEST GIRL

THURSDAY-UNDERWORLD

FRIDAY-FIRST TIME SHOWN YOUR WIFE AND MINE

SAT.-LAND BEYOND THE LAW

Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

The colossal—

'Les Miserables'

Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday-Thursday

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

15c At All Times

Cameo

Brings the big one

Bebe Daniels In 'Hot News' At the Rialto

What is said to be a graphic and thrilling story of the equally thrilling life of a motion picture news cameraman, with the irrepressible comedienne, Bebe Daniels, in the leading role is to be seen in "Hot News," new Paramount release which is featured all this week at the Rialto theater in addition to a big-time program of Vitaphone vaudeville attractions.

In "Hot News" Bebe portrays the attractive life of the daughter of a newsreel magnate, who owns a great newsreel service. She becomes filled with the desire to become a newsreel camerawoman, and to participate in the exciting adventures which befall the followers of this profession.

Accordingly, she is given a job in her father's office and gets her first assignment. The veteran young cameraman, "Scop" Morgan, played by Neil Hamilton, quits the company at the thought of a woman cameraman, and goes over to World Wide News, the father's competitor.

Through a great jewel robbery, prizefight, baby show, a sinking steamer and a hundred other adventures, Bebe and "Scop" Morgan find themselves opposed to each other, and on more than one occasion, Bebe "scops" the great "Scop," and thereby is increased his dislike for the young lady.

A great deal of intelligent and highly funny comedy is said to have been worked into "Hot News" in addition to the romantic end the story has. Bebe and "Scop" are both shanghaied on a yacht—and, well, anyway, things take a startling turn and it ends up quite pleasantly.

The title bill of this week is headed by the "Ingenues," the most famous girl band on the stage. Billed as "The Syncopating Sweeties," they are entirely new, and their program not heard before in Atlanta, it is said. Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera company, and Joyce Compton will be heard and seen in a duet, and a one-act comedy, "The Movie Man," will complete the bill.

Movietone talking news, with a number of current news shots in sight and sound, will complete the bill.

There are about 26,000 miles of fishing streams in California.

Telling the world something new about love and love interest is said to be the achievement of Beatrice Fairfax's picture, "The Lovelorn," feature picture offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. This will be the first appearance in Atlanta of the picture which has for its stars the famous sisters whose stage names are Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day. With their handsome and dashing leading man in what is acclaimed the greatest love comedy of the year.

Modern youth, jazzy, scintillating, boisterous, adventurous, always ready for anything and fearing not even the lessons of life itself—but modern youth interpreted through the eyes of a sympathetic adviser who herself has suffered and laughed and loved—that is "The Lovelorn." Beatrice Fairfax's real life romance from the newspaper columns.

Dance halls and night clubs, highballs and petting parties in snappy sport roadsters, lingerie and heartaches, they are all there. But "The Lovelorn" differs from the other "youth" photoplays in that it is real and true.

Miss Fairfax selected what she herself declared to be the most amazing story of her 15 years of newspaper work for this, her first screen story, in which she plays the part of herself. For the lead, John P. McCarthy, the director, selected Sally

"Jazz Singer" Again Feature On Met Screen

Not since David Wark Griffith, the old master of the photoplay art, produced his first very great screen play, "The Birth of a Nation," has a picture gained such public recognition as Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," but as Griffith's masterpiece heralded a new era in screen entertainment, so does Jolson's picture open a new era, and paves the way to new and greater entertainment through the medium of the silver-screen and Vitaphone, the marvelous invention which reproduces sound synchronized with the action on the screen.

"The Jazz Singer" has blazed a new trail of accomplishment in the amusement field, and has done it in every city in which it has played. Its accomplishment in Atlanta, however, almost eclipses the achievements in other cities, smaller and larger.

In February "The Jazz Singer" began its march to glory in Atlanta's Metropolitan and played for six consecutive weeks, something no other motion picture had ever been able to do; and then, because of popular request the Metropolitan brought "The Jazz Singer" back for another week, but because of popular demand the picture will be held over for still another week, making a total of eight weeks in Atlanta, a record that probably will stand for quite some time.

The picture has all the angles that go in for great screen entertainment, and the addition of Vitaphone gives it another angle that has put it into the super-great class.

In addition to "The Jazz Singer" the Metropolitan offers also Vitaphone acts and Movietone, the talking news reel, presenting world events in sound and sight.

Two big pictures head new bill at Ponce de Leon

Two unusually excellent pictures this week on the bill of starring entertainment offered by the Ponce de Leon theater, according to announcement Saturday by the Swint-Davis management of the popular community playhouse.

The first of the super-pictures will be presented Monday when "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," a First National release that has created widespread comment, will be the screen attraction. Maria Corda and Lewis Stone are principals in this celluloid version of John Erskine's popular novel.

Thursday and Friday's double bill will be the second high spot on the week's bill, when Lon Chaney will appear on the Ponce de Leon screen in Universal's masterpiece, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This is one of the finest productions of "the man of a thousand faces" and is expected to draw heavily.

The week opens Monday with Wesley Barry and Lila Lee in "Top Sergeant Mulligan," a Liberty picture, that comes strongly recommended for heart interest. Tuesday's offering will be "Cheating Cheaters," a Universal production featuring Kenneth Harlan and Betty Compton. Saturday's picture will be "The Mysterious Rider," a Paramount thriller.

O'Neil, who might be characterized as "a flapper with a soul."

Miss O'Neil, supported by her sister, Molly O'Day, does the best screen work of her life. The story of the two sisters who both loved the same man and the peculiar culmination of their love-romance, gives her an opportunity to really live a part—and she made the most of it.

An ostrich egg would make an omelet for eight people.

Ball lightning moves more slowly than forked lightning.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT

Monday-Milton Sillis in "Valley of the Giants" Also "Go-Go-Go"

Tuesday-RICHARD BARTHELEME in "The Drop Kick"

Wednesday-BUDY ROOSEVELT in "The Hoodoo Ranch"

Thurs. & Fri.-JOAN CRAWFORD in "Rose-Marie"

Saturday-HOOT Gibson in "The Flying Cowboy"

Matinee and Night 10c

The colossal—

'Les Miserables'

Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday-Thursday

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"

15c At All Times

Cameo

Brings the big one

WED. BELLE BENNETT in "WILD GESE"

THURS.-FRID.-NAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY"

SATURDAY-RICHARD DIX in "THE CALL OF THE CANYON"

LOCAL GIRLS APPEAR IN BATHING PAGEANT

A bathing beauty pageant, featuring 15 of Atlanta's most beautiful bathing girls, augmented by six participants in the recent Galveston world-wide beauty contest, is the stage attraction at the Capitol theater, starting with Monday matinee. In cooperation with M. Rich and Brothers company, James A. Carrier, managing director of the Capitol theater, is staging this revue, in which the life aboard an expensive sea-going yacht and a deserted island.

The story deals with a girl with wealth, physical beauty and mental alertness, who has tasted all of life's thrills at the age of 21.

This girl, inspired by a radio lecture on companionate marriage, undertakes for herself a trial marriage in the hope that it may provide a thrill that wine, men and song have failed to give her.

She is shanghaied from her gin-married mate just before her bridal night, taken aboard her father's yacht and forced into a trip around the world. Rebellious, she escapes from the yacht and with the young captain of the yacht, whom she despises, is adrift on a stormy sea.

With the captain she is finally washed ashore on a desert island off the west coast of Canada. For weeks she lives the life of a castaway with a strong, red-blooded he-man whom she has ridiculed and despised when he was in her father's employ. Finally true love comes to her and she realizes that her companionate marriage and the sounds of her former life don't matter.

Gene Dennis, the "eighth wonder of the world," will be on the Howard stage this week and if you have any troubles, just tell them to her and she will tell you what to do. She is being presented at a great cost and in addition to the regular stage show, which is "Treasure Ships," a flotilla of fun and laughter.

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Companionate Marriage Gag Is New Film

Esther Ralston's new starring vehicle for Paramount, "Half a Bride," is said to hold a world of interest for everybody from every angle who visit the Howard. It has a cast including Gary Cooper, who was last seen at the Howard in "The Legion of the Condemned."

It is a picture dealing with companionate marriage and its foibles and includes a variety of locale, including the ballrooms of the wealthy, the pleasure dives of the underworld, the life aboard an expensive sea-going yacht and a deserted island.

The story deals with a girl with wealth, physical beauty and mental alertness, who has tasted all of life's thrills at the age of 21.

This girl, inspired by a radio lecture on companionate marriage, undertakes for herself a trial marriage in the hope that it may provide a thrill that wine, men and song have failed to give her.

She is shanghaied from her gin-married mate just before her bridal night, taken aboard her father's yacht and forced into a trip around the world. Rebellious, she escapes from the yacht and with the young captain of the yacht, whom she despises, is adrift on a stormy sea.

With the captain she is finally washed ashore on a desert island off the west coast of Canada. For weeks she lives the life of a castaway with a strong, red-blooded he-man whom she has ridiculed and despised when he was in her father's employ. Finally true love comes to her and she realizes that her companionate marriage and the sounds of her former life don't matter.

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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

Jack Stanley Goes to New Orleans

After several months of stellar performances as master of ceremonies at the Howard theater, Jack Stanley, one of the hardest working band leaders who have performed before an Atlanta public, at the close of this week will go to New Orleans as master of ceremonies of the great new Saenger theater there, it was announced Saturday.

In all his pleasant stay here on the Howard stage there is but one criticism that perhaps could be offered of Mr. Stanley, and that is that he al-

few of his closest friends that a flying trip to Dallas, Texas, will precede the opening of his engagement in New Orleans. And in that connection let me make one of those bulky asides that pepper the noted Mr. O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." This isn't meant for the public. Congratulations, Theresa! You're a lucky devil, Jack!

"The Lovelorn"—and a Rumor

With the current appearance at Loew's Grand theater of "The Lovelorn," a film adaptation of a story by Beatrice Fairfax, there comes to mind a rumor I have never been able to either squelch or substantiate.

It was said that quite a few years ago Fuzzy Woodruff, who rightfully has been termed the dean of Atlanta newspapermen, was the instigator of this Beatrice Fairfax business, and that he first conducted an up-and-going column of advice to the lovelorn under the pseudonym of "Beatrice Fairfax."

"The Jazz Singer" Is Resurrected

There's no longer any doubt about it. This "Jazz Singer," which goes into its eighth week here, after being brought back for a second showing to the Metropolitan theater, is just the seventh son of a seventh son, as far as pictures go.

Not only has it uncannily broken every sort of record in Atlanta, but another interesting feature of its engagement was revealed Saturday by Manager Carlton Barron in the fact that on last Friday the 13th it played the biggest business the Metropolitan has known under the Wilby management.

If that doesn't prove something, then it doesn't!

"APPRECIATION WEEK" SHOW SEEN AT KEITH'S

Keith's Georgia theater brings to the local theatrical mart tomorrow a new idea and from all indications an exceptionally strong stage and screen show. The idea, "Appreciation Week" is the theater's gesture of thanks to the Atlanta public for its past patronage and the show made possible through the generous contribution of a gift to Georgia audiences.

In the vaudeville line-up, which seems to be evenly divided between comedy and novelty, one may expect much genuine entertainment. The headline act, Carl Freed and his orchestra, is an aggregation of comedy musicians who, though putting over a great deal of humor, can play a surprising number of instruments, some odd, some lowly and some quite conventional. It is announced, Mr. Freed, the leader of this unique aggregation,

Attractions Current in Atlanta Theaters



The girl's band on the upper left are the famous "Ingenuets," who are Vitaphone vaudeville headliners on the Rialto theater program this week. Next is Gene Dennis, psychic marvel, who appears on the Howard stage. William Demarest in "Whippet" is the Metropolitan Vitaphone attraction. Lower left is Gertrude Lang, featured on the Loew's Grand vaudeville bill this week. Next are "Two Southern Girls," seen at Keith's Georgia. The bathing girls take part in a pageant at the Capitol theater this week.

conducts with mouth organ, besides doing some musical tricks with a pair of ordinary tablecloths and an earthenware jug. The entire bill, having been selected for appreciation week, gives promise of presenting to Keith patrons among its other acts, a decided novelty in Mr. Freed's musical turn.

The Three Sailors, also running to comedy with their pantomimic novelty, are next in importance. These three lads, who seem to have mastered the genuine art of entertaining royally without the aid of a spoken word, go in for eccentric dancing, queer stunts of all kinds, and a great deal of buffoonery. They specialize in artistic absurdities and according to authentic advance reports, always leave their audiences laughing when they say goodbye.

Another feature of the "Appreciation show" promises to be the surprising novelty "Fifty Years From Now," presented by Henry and Francis Usher. These two artists, who mystify as well as create laughs, go in for mind reading and other mental feats and are wholly unconcerned as to whether their auditors attribute their feats to psychic power, mental telepathy or just plain trickery.

The vaudeville portion of the new

bill is completed by the Two Southern Girls, presenting their musical offering, "Harmony in the Studio," and the Fondell Trio, in "Telling It With Clubs."

Baritone, Band In New Program Lakewood Today

A varied program of tuneful numbers and latest song hits, augmented by the appearance of Walter Herbert, widely known baritone, in two vocal solos will be presented at the weekly concert this afternoon at Lakewood park, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Cal Barber, director of the Lake-

wood band, has a very pleasing program arranged, including the colorful and tuneful Moses Tabani's descriptive fantasia, "A Trip to Coney Island," and the popular ballad "Together."

The program follows: March, "The Square Shooter," Franklyn; overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach; fox trot, "The Pan Parade," Gillespie and Whiting; Mambo Ruse, "La Carline," J. Ganes; Reminiscence of the South, P. Solomon; waltz, "Together," Desylva; Henderson and Brown; Ghost Dance, Cora Salisbury; song by Walter Herbert, baritone, selected.

Intermission.

March, "Friendship," Talbot; the Skatons; waltz, "Waltztime," song by Walter Herbert; selected; fox trot, "My Angel," Rapee and Pallack; a tropical interlude, "The Isle of Palms," Holmes; descriptive fantasia, "A Trip to Coney Island," Moses Tabani; finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

Intermission.

Fairfax.

Milton Sills, starring in "The Valley of Giants," on Monday at the

Fairfax theater, has one of the most colorful roles of his career as the young lumber magnate in this Peter B. Kyne story of the big trees.

Tuesday Richard Bartlemess, in "The Drop Kick," a story of gay college life, will be the feature attraction.

Bohemians Top Exotic Program At Loew's Grand

Amusement fields of foreign countries have been tapped for novelties for the new vaudeville bill to be offered at Loew's Grand theater this week, which will be headed by the famous Bohemian coterie of entertainers, led by Joe Fajer and Gertrude Lang with their orchestra.

This is said to be a speedy organization of singers, dancers and comedians which comes direct to this country from noted music halls and cabarets of the European capitals. Joe Fajer and Gertrude Lang are the principal artists but they will bring as a special added attraction the team of Nauty and Deserres, late of the "Greenwich Village Follies." This is one of the acts booked specially for a tour of the Loew circuit.

Four other acts will be offered on the bill, one of these being the turn of Oscar Grogan, exclusive Columbia recording artist, and another will be the comedy novelty to be offered by James B. Donovan and Marie Lee entitled "Doing Well, Thank You."

Oscar Grogan is one of the best known recording stars in the country and has a large following of radio fans. He will sing many of his best songs here and will be assisted by Tommy Kerr, also a recording entertainer.

Mr. Donovan is known as "The King of Ireland," while Miss Lee is known as "The Dancing Butterfly," and they have joined hands in producing what is acclaimed one of the most pleasing comedy novelties on the stage today. They are said to offer a little bit of everything in the way of variety.

Joe Saxton and Jack Farrell will appear on the bill in a song and dance skit, entitled "The Elopers." The opening act on the new bill will be Raffin's Monkeys, a trained monkey act.

Buddy Roosevelt, in "The Honolulu Ranch," a surefire good action thriller, will be seen Wednesday. One of the most lavishly produced out-of-doors pictures filmed in many years is "Rose Marie," which is coming to the Fairfax on Thursday and Friday.

Hook Gibson, the smiling cowboy, will be seen in "The Flying Cowboy," a great western feature, on Saturday.

Cameo.

"Less Miserables," the feature at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday of this week, was filmed in France. It breathes the very spirit of France of

BATHING BEAUTY REVUE ON CAPITOL STAGE

A bathing beauty pageant featuring 15 of Atlanta's most beautiful bathing girls and six of the recent prize winners who participated in the recent world-wide contest held at Galveston, will appear on the stage of the Capitol theater starting Monday.

In cooperation with the M. Rich and Brothers company, the Capitol theater management will stage this revue, in which the American girls will be glorified. Wearing the bathing suits that will be the style and fashion of next year, these young ladies will pass in revue at every performance of the program as an attraction of extraordinary caliber.

The stage offering to be presented by the Eviston-Napier Musical comedy company will be entitled "Hits and Bits of 1928," and the ever-popular Lou Powell will personally supervise its staging as well as enacting the leading comedy role. This is a melange of the latest New York musical comedy hits and will be somewhat different from the usual type of shows offered at the Capitol during the past few weeks, the management says.

Two screen features will occupy the photoplay portion of the entertainment. The leading feature will be Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels," a real summer comedy picture, while the other screen novelty is a three-reel picture entitled "The Making of a Newspaper."

On Wednesday and Thursday the Cameo shows one of the Fox triumphs of a few years ago, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court."

"The Wise Wife," which shows Friday only, has to do with a domestic wife who makes the galling discovery that her husband's love for her is rapidly declining.

"The Fire Brigade," a love story with a background of the most sensational thrills ever screened is the attraction for Saturday with May McAvoy and Charles Ray in the leading roles.

Incidentally, it is known but to

WEST END THEATRE
Director: Louis & Joslin.
MON.-TUES.-LAUGHS & THRILLS
"THE GORILLA"
WED.-THURS. DANIELS
"FEEL MY PULSE"
THURS.-LIONEL BARRYMORE
"BODY AND SOUL"
FRI.-"THE FOURFLUSHER"
WITH A "COLLEGIATE" CAST.
SAT.-KEN MAYNARD
in "The Land Beyond the Law"

Lakewood Park
OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT
Band Concert This Afternoon 3 to 5 O'Clock
South's Most Complete Amusement Center
Dancing Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
8 to 11 P. M.

DEKALB THEATRE
Monday—
"Tillie The Toiler"
Tuesday—
Belle Bennett
"Wild Geese"
Wednesday—
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"
Thursday—Friday—
HAROLD LLOYD in
"SPEDDY"
Saturday—
"ARIZONA BOUND"

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE
AFTERNOONS UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
25¢-35¢
EVENINGS
35¢-60¢
"AIR-COOLED—THE SAFE WAY"

LOEW CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS
1 to 11 P. M.

Vaudeville 3:15-6:30-9 P. M.
JOE FEJER—GERTRUDE LANG & ORCHESTRA
With
NAUTY & DESERRES
Formerly With Greenwich Village Follies
Oscar GROGAN
Exclusive Columbia Record Artist
James B. Marie Donovan & Lee
King of Ireland and the Dancing Butterfly in Doing Well, Thank You
Joe Saxton & Jack Farrell
"The Elopers"
Raffin's Monkeys
The Act Different
Photoplay 2-4-20-7:30-10 P. M.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S
Up-to-the-Minute Love Story
The LOVELORN
A Cosmopolitan Production
With Sally O'Neil Molly O'Day Larry Kent
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Lovers—Attention!
If you're in love... ever were in love... ever hope to be in love...
Don't Miss This Picture

Unquestionably the Greatest Show Ever Brought South....

It's APPRECIATION WEEK at
KEITH'S GEORGIA
COOL—NOT COLD
The \$5,000.00 Show
assembled especially for this occasion, to express appreciation for the wonderful patronage accorded Atlanta's most popular theater. This is YOUR show, arranged especially for YOU—and it is OUR way of thanking you, our patrons, for your patronage.
MARIE PREVOST
LOUIS WOLHEIM
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In Broadway's Tremendous Dramatic Smash
"The Racket"
Made by Paramount into one of the outstanding photoplays of the year
AND THE BIG PUNCH
VODVIL BILL OF THE WHOLE YEAR
CARL FREED
AND HIS U-rope's Foremost Musical Director
ORCHESTRA
—something NEW and DIFFERENT!
THE THREE SAILORS
Bert Jason—Bob Robson & Harry Blue in "Right"
Wait'll you see 'em—one of the funniest acts in vaudeville.
Unquestionably the Greatest Show Ever Brought South....
HARRY AND FRANCES USHER
In their amazingly interesting mental offering called "Fifty Years From Now"
TWO SOUTHERN GIRLS
The Misses Rockliffe and Moore—two Georgia peaches present "Harmony in the Studio"
FONDELL COMPANY
In their novelty "Telling It With Clubs"

It's Here! COME ON! ATLANTA!
THE "CAPITOL"
SENSATIONAL BEAUTIFUL and ENTERTAINING
SHOW EVERYBODY WILL WANT TO SEE
THE EVISTON-NAPIER PLAYERS Presents
"HITS and BITS OF 1928"
With
LOU POWERS and Cast of 35
DIXIE PEACH CHORUS
GLENN TRYON and **PATSY RUTH MILLER** in **"HOT HEELS"**
ADDED EXTRAORDINARY STAGE ATTRACTION
M. RICH & BROS. Co. presents
PAGEANT OF BEAUTY
of America's Most Beautiful and Prize-Winning Bathing Beauties of the recent world-wide Beauty Pageant at Galveston, Tex., augmented by
20 OF ATLANTA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BATHING GIRLS
GORGEOUS BATHING SUIT FASHION SHOW
Extreme creations of 1929 By Bradley Knitting Mills
IN PERSON

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 30.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928.

Keely's July Clearance Sale Continued

Values throughout the store to attract the thrifty buyer.

Voiles, Dimities, Batiste

The newest designs and leading colors are featured in this gigantic clearance sale. Values up to 49c per yard. 36 and 39 in. wide.

29c

Embroidered Voiles

\$1.25 Imported voile of sheer, cobwebby texture, embroidered in novelty designs. Dotted effects in many colors. 40 inches wide.

89c

Silk and Cotton Crepes

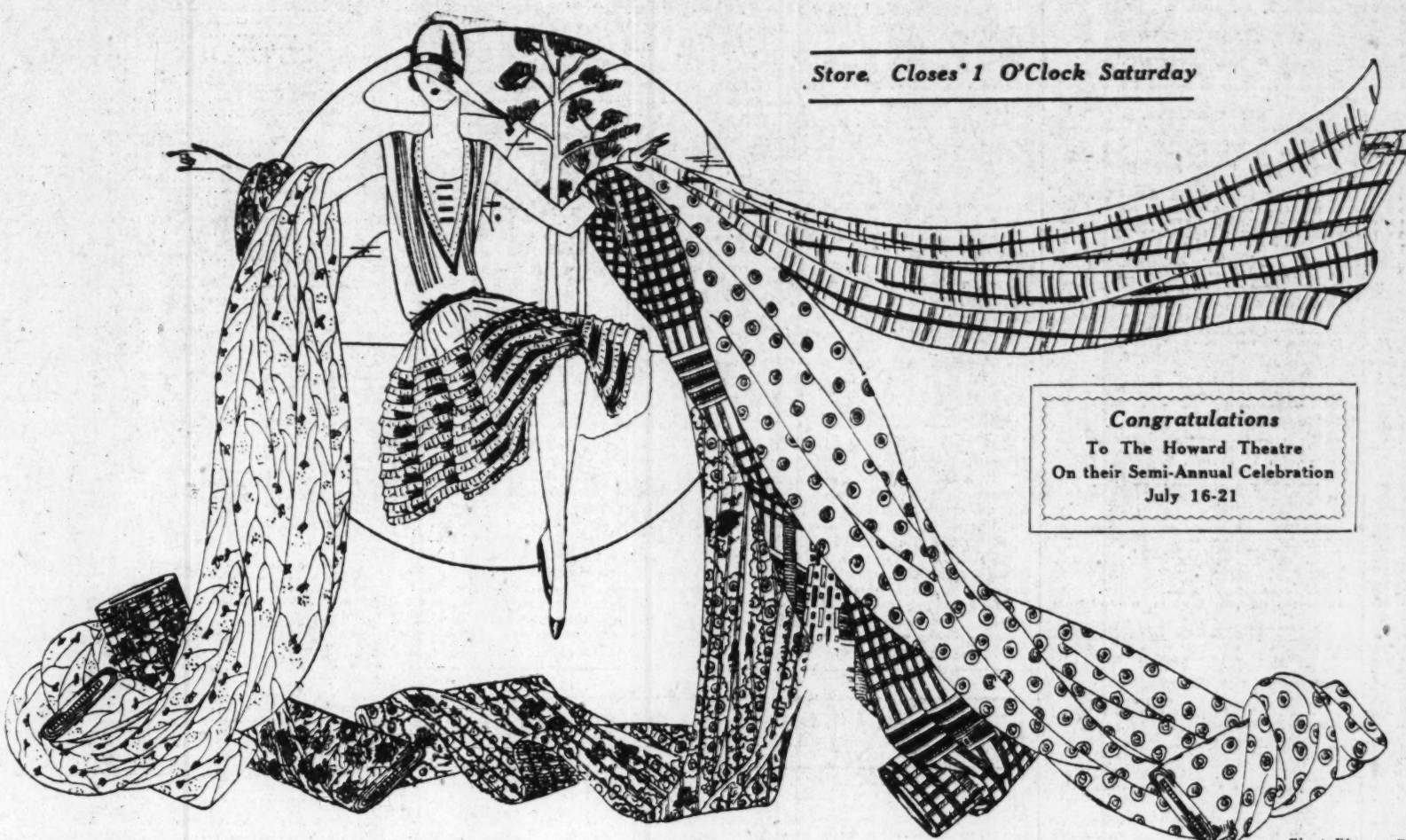
75c Solid color crepes going at reduced prices in tomorrow's big sale. 36 inches wide. Pastel shades.

58c

Chiffon Voile

The leading solid colors in a delightful material—Truly an opportunity for wise shoppers. 12 shades. 44 inches wide.

33c



Store Closes 1 O'Clock Saturday

Congratulations
To The Howard Theatre
On their Semi-Annual Celebration
July 16-21

Printed Wash Organdie

Going at half price! Genuine imported Swiss organdie with that permanent finish that stays crisp. \$1.00 value, 45 in. wide.

49c

St. Gall Dotted Swiss

Colored backgrounds with harmonizing dots, 32 inches wide. Delightfully cool and fresh for August and September afternoons. 89c values.

69c

Printed Cobweb Voiles

Novelty voile in enchanting floral prints. All the pretty summer colors. 40 inches wide. A July clearaway.

69c

Zephyr Wash Tissues

Checks, stripes, plaids—it's all there in this wonderful washable fabric. 50c value. 36 inches wide.

34c

Cotton Fabrics

That Stress Fine Textures and Floral Themes

Boys' Department

Wash Hats—Caps

95c

Hats and Caps for the boy's summer trip. Made of Gabardine, Linen and Crash. Values are \$1.25 to \$2.39.

Tub Fast Blouses

89c

Blouses that will wash time after time and still retain their colors. Of Broadcloth, Percale and Madras. White, Tan and Stripes.

Knickers and Plus Fours

\$1.29 \$1.59

Good quality Golf Knickers and Plus Fours of Linen Crash and Tuckapaws. Full cut and well fitted. Sizes are 7 to 16.

A Complete Line of Suits for the Bigger Boy

First Floor—Rear

Rummage Sale

Men's High-Grade Socks

Shown in Light Brown, Medium Grey, White, Dark Brown, Palm Beach, Medium Green, Black and Navy.

19c

Some are all Silk, some are Silk and Lisle, some are all Lisle. All are small sizes. Most are 9½.

All Sales Are Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges—None Sold to Dealers.

An Eventful Sale of Silk Jersey Bloomers

\$1.95

This is indeed a notable sale of Silk Jersey Bloomers of the finest quality—by one of the foremost makers of the country. A very fortunate purchase of 4,000 of these superior Bloomers at a price concession to clear the maker's stocks enables us to make this remarkable offering. All are full cut with reinforcements at points of wear. Sizes are 4, 5, 6, 7. In Flesh color only.

Big Values

Silk Jersey Vests

In the same high quality Jersey are Vests to match Bloomers. Vests have Picot edge top and straps. Sizes are 34 to 42.

\$1.69

Small Prices

Second Floor—Rear

Second Floor—Rear

Third Floor Specials

Oval Yarn Rugs

\$1.19 and \$2.00 rugs to close out at a very specially reduced price. They are of all colors and you can certainly find just what you want to match any color scheme.

Sizes 20x40 and 18x30 going at

98c and 79c

Gay Cretonnes

Cretonne is certainly the mode this season! Here is a chance to secure a beautiful quality at minimum expense! For porch cushion, summer draperies, laundry bags, summer coats. Regular 39c to 59c values.

29c

Porch Pillows

Brighten up your porch with friendly, delightful pillows. One lot of regular \$1.19 to \$2.00 values is to close out at a special price. Just a pillow here or there can give your porch such a cheerful air.

89c

Bedroom Curtains

New arrivals in novelty curtains for the bedroom! New and charming! Of Marquisette and Voile with colored ruffles and valances. Some are figured, too! So new that you surely want to have them in your rooms!

\$1.65 \$1.98 \$2.25

\$2.75 \$3.00

Handkerchiefs and Scarfs

Triangular and square scarfs of flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette in all colors. Beautiful, heavy quality, valued at \$3.95 and up. Modernistic designs—exotic, bizarre, lovely. Gives style to your sports dress.

\$2.95

\$2.95 Triangular Georgette Scarfs in Red, Green, Tan, Blue, Peach, Lemon, Flesh. Are especially charming with white summer dresses... delightful, too, with gay colored frocks. A necessary accessory.

\$1.98

Women's sheer Linen Handkerchiefs. Hems 1-16 inch wide. Dainty and neat. Regular value 75c. Reduced for sale.

6 For 49c

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, novelty stripes and cords. Regular 50c value. To close out at 35c each, or—

3 For \$1.00

Special Sale Dainty Hand-Made Laces

Beautiful lace for an extremely small price. A collection of odd lots, in a variety of dainty patterns, assembled for this sale to close out at

19c

Wonderful values in real Irish Edges and Insertions. Filet Edges, Normandy Edges and Insertions, reduced from 25c and 35c.

Women who sew will find this a real worth-while offering.

In the Same Location

Keely Company

Whitehall at Hunter

Since Eighteen Sixty-Nine

Charlie Black Defeats Will Gunn For State Title, 2-1

Young Gunn Sinks 30-Foot Putt on 27th

Title Goes to East Lake Golfer in Ding-Dong Match at Druid Hills.

BY WHITNER CARY.

At last the championship lane of Georgia state golf has proved a primrose pathway for Charlie Black, Jr. Five years ago this same Charlie Black glimpsed the heights where champions tread, only to be hurled aside on the eighteenth green of the Macon Country club by the determined and brilliant golf of Watts Gunn. Several times since that memorable occasion Charlie has seen the championship crown fade away into the misty shadows of bitter defeat. But Saturday afternoon the Druid Hills course saw a different story written when the hard fighting Charlie sent the youngest of the illustrious Gunn golfers—Will—down to a 2-1 defeat to snatch the royal ermine from the shoulders of the undefending champion, Watts Gunn.

Somewhat as one sat on the edge of that seventeenth green in the afternoon round and saw Charlie Black put his tee shot within four feet of the pin, while Will was just a wee bit off the carpet, he could not help but harken back to that summer's day in Macon five long years ago when the eighteenth hole saw two tired golfers—Watts Gunn and Charlie Black, approach and a few minutes later saw Charlie extend his hand in token of congratulation. Would the story be rewritten, or would the fickle gods of golf, ever jealous of their right to shape the destinies of a match, ordain otherwise?

A breathless pause, Will Gunn makes a mighty gesture to ram home his putt. The effort fails. Charlie Black takes his stance. A hush that would rival the silence of the tomb of the dead falls over the vast crowd. All sense the drama of the situation. All are wondering the same thing. Will Charlie sink that putt and end the engagement, or will he miss and allow the match to go to that nerve-racking eighteenth with all its attendant trials and tribulations?

A moment later the ball, hit true, rolls into the cup. Charlie Black rolls into the championship chair and a mighty yell that would do justice to a 30-yard run in a Tex-Gorgia game proclaims to the surrounding countryside that Charlie has at last crashed through.

Mental Strain. Not a great deal of difficulty in sinking that last putt that gave him a birdie two and a win. But think of the untold mental suffering of Charlie as he lined up that four-footer.

He must have had in mind the ugly picture of the two short ones he had missed at the two preceding holes. Putts that had they dropped would have given him wins instead of halves. But that final putt never failed. The match was a peculiar mixture of good, bad, indifferent, exciting and brilliant golf. During the morning round there was little to choose between the play of either. Both were sloppy at times. Both pulled off splendid shots, but it was golf that was beneath the high standard of the two great players. There was never over two holes difference in the score in the forenoon engagement. The end of the 18 holes found Black leading by the slender margin of one hole.

Gunn quickly squared by taking the first hole in the afternoon round with a par four, Charlie going one over. From this point until the ninth green was reached, it was a ding-dong affair with both players being promptly eased out of the hole. Charlie and Will were several easy ones.

With Charlie leading by one up and both players on the ninth green, three in the afternoon round, it looked as if the turn would find him in the same condition as existed when the first 18 holes were sent down in history. But fate, destiny, or whatever element guards over the exploits and trials of golfers, here decided to inject the drama.

Will Sinks Long One. With his ball lying fully 30 feet from the can Gunn took his stance and then proceeded to send a putt straight and true to the can to score a birdie four. This proved enough to square as Charlie was unable to duplicate with his 20-footer. Nor was the dramatic or the exciting over. In fact these two elements had just been unshleashed from their hiding places.

Whatever the first 27 holes had lacked in excitement was made up for in over-sized doses on those last eight holes.

Hardly had the spectators gotten over the sinking of that 25-footer by Gunn than they were given fresh cause for heart palpitations when Charlie, who had been in the approach of fully 80 feet on the 10th for a birdie three and a win. Two such performances in two holes of a final match were enough to tear the golfing system of most any golfer.

If these two jolts bothered Black his subsequent play failed to show it. Instead he simply met fire with fire by getting a birdie three at the 11th to square.

Gunn came right back by winning the 12th with a par four, taking but one putt to accomplish the deed.

Black Squares It. The short 12th saw Black once more square matters. He was on in one and down in two putts, while Will put his tee shot just off the edge and took three more strokes to get home. The pressure was beginning to bear down, but the scoring was the best of the match. With the encounter square and but five holes left to play the strain was terrific.

The par four 14th saw more fireworks when Black sank a 20-footer for a birdie three and a win to force into a one-up lead. From this point on he was never headed.

At both the 15th and 16th Charlie had a chance to win, but short putts refused to drop and halves resulted. On the latter hole Gunn made a great recovery on his third after he had sent his second to an unfavorable lie just to the left of the green.

The story was brought to a close on the next hole when Charlie followed up his great tee shot by sinking a four-footer for the match. As mentioned before, the concluding eight holes were the best played, produced the best golf and were by far the most exciting. Some idea of the golf that was produced during the last eight may be gathered from the cards which show that Gunn took 32 strokes, but three over par and Black used 30, but one over perfect figures.

CORONATION SCENE OF GEORGIA'S NEW GOLF KING



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Three Southern League Pitchers Cover 400

Good Fights Are on Books For Tuesday

George Crowley to inaugurate New Idea on Card Here Tuesday Night.

For the first time in the history of Atlanta's pugilistic circles a fight card will be promoted in which the slogan will be "To the victor, be long the spoils." At least, this will be partially true, for the victor will be rewarded with 60 per cent while the defeated boxer is to receive only 40 per cent.

George Crowley, who has stepped to the fore and taken the promoting of boxing matches in hand is the originator of this surely successful plan and is offering a most unique card at the auditorium Tuesday night for the approval of the local fight fans of the city.

In a double-win, in which Marshall Caldwell and Tommy Olesby will mix in a 10-round go as will Homer Reid and Casey Jones, the boxing public of the city will see for the first time a fight promoted on this basis. Following this plan, there will be no cause for criticism from any source. The fighter who fights the hardest and the fighter who puts up the gamest fight receives the biggest reward. In this way there will be no stalling or laying down.

Good Fighters. These four boxers are all well-known and their appearances are sure to bring forth a round of applause and approval from the crowd. Caldwell, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Olesby, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Reid, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Jones, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world.

Revenge Bout. The Caldwell-Olesby bout will also be a revenge match and in this case there will also be plenty of opportunity for revenge, if it is being sought.

A few weeks ago in Griffin, Olesby was swamped by Caldwell and gained a 10-round decision over the latter. Caldwell, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Olesby, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Reid, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world. Jones, who has fought 100 fights, is a former champion of the world.

MAJOR CLUBS SEEKING HELP FROM MINORS

New York, July 14.—(AP)—Opportunity is doing a lot of knocking around on the doors of minor league ball players these days.

The rapping has been unusually noisy this summer with such clubs as the Boston Braves, Red Sox, Washington Senators, St. Louis Cardinals, Detroit Tigers and others casting about for new material.

One of the main reasons for a great deal of the tapping is Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the Braves. The Braves have been grabbing ball players right and left, meanwhile dropping many veterans.

The new assignment of new Braves may come from the St. Paul club of the American Association. Manager Hornsby has been negotiating for the purchase of three Braves who have been out of the club for some time.

Before it was known that the Braves were angling for the three players, it was reported that the White Sox were seeking Heimach but that the Saints asked \$100,000, a sum held high by owner Charles Comiskey of the Chicago club.

Arab Dispatch Carrier French Marathon Hope

Paris, July 14.—(AP)—The French had to go to Sidi-bel-Abbes, Algeria, the home of the foreign legion, to find their best bet for the Olympic distance races, their hope in the marathon.

He is Neghib Beddari, a wiry little Arab, who has won three of the five races he has competed in since his arrival in France. The Arab won all his races of over 20 kilometers.

Beddari can run all day, but he seems to lack the faculty of sprinting at a given moment. He finishes his races at the same speed as at the start and his first mile is never any faster than his 10th or 20th.

He was a dispatch carrier with the French army in Morocco when the capture of Abd-el-Krim was made in May 1926. Many times Beddari covered 50 or 60 miles from sunset to sunrise.

HAKK-E-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS

Continued from Page 3.

will put them on top of the heap this half if injuries or tough breaks do not take too heavy a toll.

It doesn't take any great stretch of the imagination to guess the problem of the last four days' "Crack" race. The fact that but five pitchers were used in four games is eloquent explanation.

Today the new infielder is due to arrive and he may or may not be of any benefit to the team. The chances are good that he will be of value. The very fact that Nap Rucker selected him for a trial is something in his favor. Nap is one of the shrewdest scouts in the game today and he makes as few mistakes as any of them.

Baseball Attraction.

Speaking of baseball, there promises to be a big time at Spiller's Monday when the Atlanta Gray Sox make their debut before the fans of all shades in Atlanta.

Several years of Black Crackers and other negro teams have caused the populace to wonder just what kind of an outfit will take the field Monday against the negro team from Fort Benning, but experts who know the personnel of the Gray Sox outfit declare that the aggregation is composed of very attractive players. All negro athletes are alike in that the competition is serious and partisan to a most pleasing degree. And the fans who watch the negroes in action Monday are likely to see some very fine baseball.

Horse Guardsmen Seek To Even Series Today

Game At Fort Today Will Mark First of Series For Trophies Offered to Winners.

BY FRED McCAHIN.

As the old saying goes, "Revenge is sweet." And with this ancient adage in mind, the Governor's Horse Guards will ride forth this afternoon against the Fort McPherson horsemen in an effort to atone for the defeat administered them a week ago in a most exciting game of polo before a large and enthused audience. The standings to date are: Fort McPherson, won 4, lost 3; Governor's Horse Guards, won 3, lost 4.

So, with the Governor's team trailing one game in the rear, the contest this afternoon at the fort is expected to produce plenty of excitement and entertainment for the weekly spectators. The two teams are very evenly matched and out of the seven games played this season, in which 56 chukkers were played off, the Fort four have scored 52 points while the Governor's have averaged 49 markers. This is direct proof as to the apparent evenness of their positions, and the result of the game today should be in doubt until the final point.

Battle for Trophies. As an incentive to increase the rivalry between the two outfits, or rather to afford an objective for their valiant efforts, three Atlanta business firms have been presented with silver trophies as a reward to the team which wins the majority of games out of the next three. The various cups have been presented by the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling company, the Capital City Tobacco company and the Atlanta Electric company. With the offering of these much-coveted prizes, an added impetus is expected to result in the play of the two crack teams at the fort this afternoon. Up until the present time there has been much rivalry exhibited, but because there is something tangible at the end of the rainbow, the rivalry which comes off this afternoon at 4 o'clock will in all probability hold more thrills for the on-lookers than any other contest ever witnessed by polo fans of this vicinity.

In the recent contests waged between the two teams, a pair of unington Senators, Louis Browns, Detroit Tigers and others casting about for new material. One of the main reasons for a great deal of the tapping is Rogers Hornsby, new manager of the Braves. The Braves have been grabbing ball players right and left, meanwhile dropping many veterans. The new assignment of new Braves may come from the St. Paul club of the American Association. Manager Hornsby has been negotiating for the purchase of three Braves who have been out of the club for some time.

Before it was known that the Braves were angling for the three players, it was reported that the White Sox were seeking Heimach but that the Saints asked \$100,000, a sum held high by owner Charles Comiskey of the Chicago club.

He is Neghib Beddari, a wiry little Arab, who has won three of the five races he has competed in since his arrival in France. The Arab won all his races of over 20 kilometers.

Beddari can run all day, but he seems to lack the faculty of sprinting at a given moment. He finishes his races at the same speed as at the start and his first mile is never any faster than his 10th or 20th.

He was a dispatch carrier with the French army in Morocco when the capture of Abd-el-Krim was made in May 1926. Many times Beddari covered 50 or 60 miles from sunset to sunrise.

Frenchman Sets New Dash Mark

Paris, July 14.—(AP)—Seraphin Martin, crack French middle-distance star, broke the world's record for 800 yards today when he turned the distance in one minute, 50.3 seconds during the official championships of the international federation.

The track was in terrible condition due to the almost constant rains of the last two days and it was decided to call the meeting off. Summary: Class 2:20 pace, the Mameux, purse \$2,000: Janetta, b. m., by Belwin (Stokes) 1; Allen, ch. (V. Fleming) 2; Glide Gray, gr. m. (McDonald) 3; Bessie (Ort), b. m. (Swamy) 4; Twinkling Jo, br. g. (Laughlin) 5; Zontie and Labrador also started; Otto Peltzer, of Germany, and Sir Walter drawn.

Time, 2:10 1-4.

Mourning. Horsemen are mourning the death of Dan Haggerty of Chicago. He was known around the tracks as "The Millionaire Kid."

Gray Sox Meet Fort Benning Nine Monday

Colored Atlanta Baseball Team To Open 3-Game Series Here.

Monday will mark the opening of the baseball season for the Atlanta Gray Sox, when a series of three games with the strong aggregation from Fort Benning gets under way. All colored baseball houses will observe a half day holiday Monday.

Several special events will feature the afternoon program and if the weather permits a crowd of 5,000 is expected to Spiller's field for the game.

At 3 o'clock, "Chief" Aiken, colored real estate dealer, will throw out the ball that will officially open the colored season. Aiken is also coach of Atlanta university and has been for the past 10 years or more.

Fort Benning reached Atlanta Saturday morning and the squad was in tip-top shape, bringing along Vance, the Gray Sox star.

Trammell and Stokes, southpaws of the army team, will also show their wares to the Atlanta fans. Trammell is known as one of the greatest curve ball pitchers among his race. The team also boasts of a fast infield and ace pitcher.

Just who the Gray Sox will start on the mound in Monday's game is not known, but it is likely that Manager Hugh will start a southpaw, Coley Head, part owner of the Atlanta club, returned from south Georgia Saturday afternoon with a catcher and a pitcher, secured from the Macon club. It is not likely that he will start any of the newcomers in the opening game.

It is certain now that the games with the Nashville Elite Giants and the Chattanooga Black Lookouts will be played in Atlanta at an early date. A special section of the grandstand will be reserved for white fans at all games.

ITALY FACES ELIMINATION IN CUP PLAY

Milan, Italy, July 14.—Italy's Davis cup team, odds-on favorite to survive European zone competition for the American league, today faces the wall tonight, facing almost certain elimination at the hands of Czechoslovakia, the under-dog.

Italy's Davis cup team, odds-on favorite to survive European zone competition for the American league, today faces the wall tonight, facing almost certain elimination at the hands of Czechoslovakia, the under-dog. The Davis cup team, odds-on favorite to survive European zone competition for the American league, today faces the wall tonight, facing almost certain elimination at the hands of Czechoslovakia, the under-dog.

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BATTING

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

(Including games of July 13, 1928.)

Compiled by CHAS. E. MILLER, Memphis, Tenn.

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES.

CLUBS—G. A. B. R. H. P. At. Error.

Birmingham . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Atlanta . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Nashville . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

New Orleans . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Mobile . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Little Rock . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Chattanooga . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

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FIELDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Including games of July 13, 1928.)

Compiled by CHAS. E. MILLER, Memphis, Tenn.

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGES.

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Cleveland . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

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St. Louis . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Including games of July 13, 1928.)

Compiled by CHAS. E. MILLER, Memphis, Tenn.

TEAM PITCHING AVERAGES.

CLUBS—G. A. B. R. H. P. At. Error.

Cincinnati . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

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Philadelphia . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

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St. Louis . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

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St. Louis . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING AVERAGES.

CLUBS—G. A. B. R. H. P. At. Error.

Cincinnati . . . 92 287 431 970 314 100

Judd, Baron Slabman, Tops With .512

Crackers Rank Third in Team Batting With Average of .306.

Memphis, Tenn., July 14.—(AP)—Hitting and pitching, despite arguments to the contrary, seem to go hand in hand in the Southern association.

Take, for instance, Judd and Wells, of Birmingham; Allen, of Nashville, and May, of Memphis. All rank 400 or better in batting for the season through Thursday and all have pitching marks above .775, with the exception of Allen, who has won just one more game than he has lost.

Pitchers, however, are not on the firing line every day by their team-mates, so they cannot qualify for batting honors, even though Judd, with an average of .512 in 20 games, tops them all.

Bigelow, slugging Baron outfielder, continued to lead the league in batting games he hit 113 times for a mark of .436. Other leaders in 50 games or more were Haley, Nashville, and Varian, Birmingham. 300; Wade, Nashville, 352; Jennes, Memphis, 371; Taylor, Memphis, 309; Rosenfeld, Birmingham, 308; Judd, Memphis, 352; Standfield, Memphis, and Angley, Atlanta, 354; R. Moore, Chattanooga, 353, and Cullop, Atlanta, 351.

DURANT CONTINUES HEAVY PRODUCTION

Furnishing employment to more people than ever before in its history, the Durant plant at Elizabeth, N. J., has exceeded, in the first six months of 1928, its best previous production and sales record for a similar period by 62.6 per cent, an increase of nearly 20,000 automobiles.

Soon after W. C. Durant announced himself "Back on the job to stay," a little over a year ago," states H. J. Shorter, assistant sales manager of the Durant Motor company, of New Jersey, "his progressive program of administration began to show results. Records commenced to topple in September when the main plant of Durant Motors at Elizabeth broke the September production and sales record. Again in October this plant broke its record. September, October and November broke still another record."

Immediately following the introduction in January of the new Durant line, with its resultant creation of world-wide enthusiasm, the Elizabeth plant commenced production on a scale it had never before approached. This massive production schedule required the employment of many additional workers and did much to relieve the unemployment situation, which was more or less serious at the time.

In March more Durant cars were built and sold than ever before—an increase of 20 per cent over the best previous month's record. April in turn exceeded March by 13.8 per cent, and the combined production of March and April exceeded the total of any two previous consecutive months by 45.2 per cent.

May, at this plant, shattered all existing records, exceeding April by 13.12 per cent, and the combined three months of March, April and May exceeded the best previous three months' total by 57.12 per cent. May, also marked the completion of more cars since the first of the year than were built at this plant in the whole year of 1927.

In June the combined shipments of all Durant plants were 83.13 per cent greater than in June, 1927, and the shipments of all plants for the first six months of 1928—nearly 49 per cent greater than the corresponding period of 1927.

Present indications, based on sales and registrations, not only in this country, but all over the world, are that all Durant plants will show even a greater percentage of increase in July and that there will be no marked let up in production activities if any.

Montreal, Quebec.—A fast voyage from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton has been made by the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of France. Leaving the ancient capital at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 20, the crack liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet reached Cherbourg, first port of call, at 9 p. m. on Tuesday, June 26, covering the distance of 2,738 miles in five days and 23 1/2 hours. Continuing her voyage the Empress docked at Southampton at 5 a. m. on June 27, completing her Quebec to Southampton run in six days and 7 1/2 hours, enabling London passengers to reach the British capital less than seven days after leaving Quebec.

The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio
Dependable for Every Engine

Dependable for Every Engine

Dependable for Every Engine

Dependable for Every Engine

Dependable for Every Engine

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Spacious Display Room of J. W. Leitch



One of the reasons East Atlanta motorists trade close to home is the establishment of the J. W. Leitch company, 260 Fall Shoals avenue. In addition to the large fire, battery and accessory display rooms, shown above, Mr. Leitch operates a complete gasoline, oil and lubrication station, also a fleet of road service trucks that has made his service one of the best in Atlanta.

New Production Record Is Seen for Chevrolet

Detroit, July 14.—(Special)—Positive indication that the Chevrolet Motor company in 1928 will again establish a new annual production record and go well beyond the million mark this year, was seen in an announcement here today by W. S. Knudsen, president, that output for the first six months of the year totaled 751,536 cars and trucks, as compared with 607,749 for the corresponding period of 1927.

Responding to the greatest demand in its history, Chevrolet established new monthly production records every month this year. Like the five preceding months, June was the best sixth month in the history of the company with a total of 122,794 units, as compared with 112,794 for June, 1927.

With its 14 great factories at the peak of efficiency and precision operation, Chevrolet in the last six months produced a finished car every five seconds of each working day. Daily production over the six months' period averaged 5,315 units. All daily records were broken May 28 when 7,075 finished cars and trucks were built.

In addition to the 751,536 cars and trucks built since the first of the year, Chevrolet has also produced 1,719 of the "Bigger and Better" models that have since won nationwide acclaim, were built in December, bringing the total number of the present model built up to July 1, 784,255.

Production in the first six months of the year exceeded the total output for the year of 1926 and nearly doubled the production of each preceding year.

Due to the steadily increasing popularity of the "Bigger and Better" car, production will continue at a high rate throughout the summer and fall, Mr. Knudsen announced. Schedules set for July, August and September call for more than 100,000 units each month, indicating that Chevrolet will reach the million mark before October 1.

One of the factors that made possible this record-breaking production achievement was the opening of the mammoth assembly plant in Atlanta, early this spring, providing Chevrolet with facilities for the production of 350 more units daily.

Early in the fall another mammoth assembly plant will be opened in Kansas City, increasing again by 350 units daily Chevrolet's production capacity. With the completion of the Kansas City project, Chevrolet will have an annual production capacity of more than 1,250,000 cars and trucks annually.

Chevrolet assembly plants throughout the country that contributed to the spectacular production achievement accomplished in the last six months include those at Flint, Mich.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Janesville, Wis.; Atlanta, Ga.; Oakland, Calif.; and Norwood, Ohio. Chevrolet also maintains manufacturing plants at Detroit, Bay City, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Saginaw, Mich.; and Bloomfield, N. J.

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"These bearings are held to one-fifth of a tenth of a thousandth of an inch in exactness. The same care is given to all bearings turned out by the company.

"There is a wide field ahead for the super-charger, for it permits stepping up the horsepower of a motor through an auxiliary appliance. It is estimated that a motor is used at full power only five per cent of the time it is in operation. Thus 95 per cent of the time excess motor capacity and weight are being carried around. With the development of the super-charger, it will be possible to use motors of small horsepower, stepping them up higher when it is necessary to use a high speed or more power."

FIRST AUTOMOBILE HAD NO SPARK PLUGS

Motorists nowadays know the important function of the spark plugs, but few realize that the first automobiles sold in America were not equipped with them.

It sounds odd, but it is a fact. In the original one-cylinder car, according to H. Rabecznna, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug company, ignition was accomplished by a "hot tube" which had to be pre-heated by the motorist—usually with a blow torch. This "hot tube" was one of the chief causes of uncertainty in pilot motor. It was slow in reaching the right temperature, uncertain in its functioning and its use fraught

with difficulty and danger to the owner. The first spark plugs introduced were surprisingly bad, the engineer reminds us, and if one of them were used in present day engines, it would not last a minute at wide open throttle.

In the intervening years of automotive progress, spark plugs, like other component parts of the automobile, have been gradually developed and improved to the end that they might be dependable, trouble-free and long-lived. As a consequence, there are spark plugs today as nearly perfect as it is possible for men and machines to make them.

These things were revealed by S. Herbert Hillenbo, manager of bearings for United Motors Service of Detroit, official national service organization for the New Departure company, in an interview in which

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"There is a wide field ahead for the super-charger, for it permits stepping up the horsepower of a motor through an auxiliary appliance. It is estimated that a motor is used at full power only five per cent of the time it is in operation. Thus 95 per cent of the time excess motor capacity and weight are being carried around. With the development of the super-charger, it will be possible to use motors of small horsepower, stepping them up higher when it is necessary to use a high speed or more power."

Motorists nowadays know the important function of the spark plugs, but few realize that the first automobiles sold in America were not equipped with them.

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In the intervening years of automotive progress, spark plugs, like other component parts of the automobile, have been gradually developed and improved to the end that they might be dependable, trouble-free and long-lived. As a consequence, there are spark plugs today as nearly perfect as it is possible for men and machines to make them.

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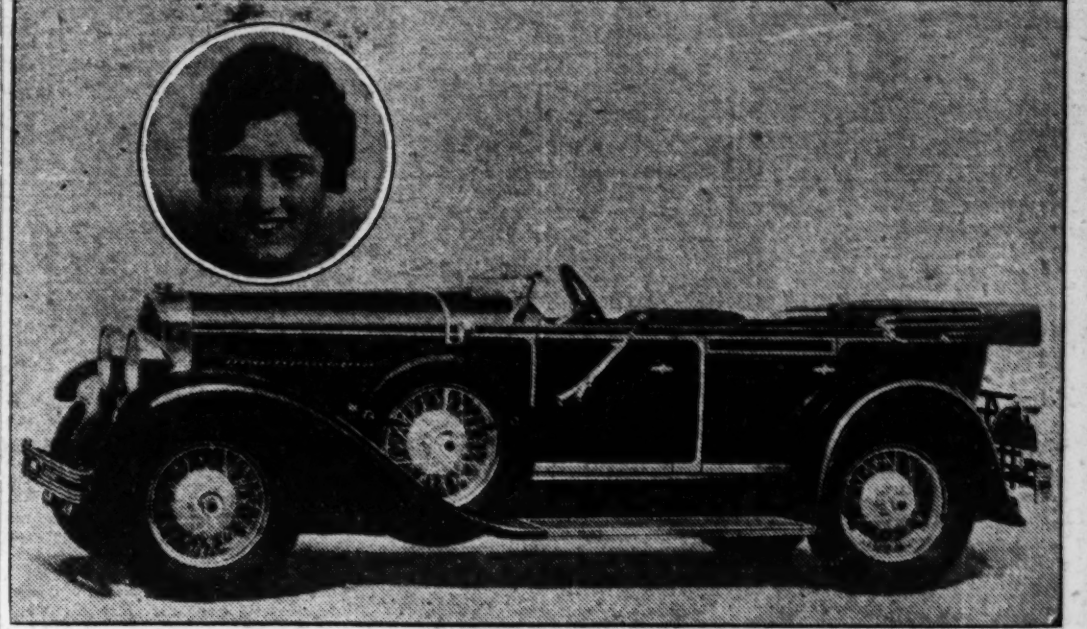
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Gene Dennis and Her Marmon "78"



The fact that "Gene Dennis knows" is further proven by her selection of an automobile. While in Atlanta she will use, through the courtesy of Marmon Atlanta Motor company, a "78" sport touring, the same model car she owns and operates while at home.

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PITCAIRN STUDENT DOES "SOLO" FLIGHT AFTER FOUR HOURS

Hugh I. DuBoise, Pitcairn flying school student, set a new record for aerial aptitude Friday, when he soloed after only three hours and fifty-five minutes of instruction. This establishes a new record for DuBoise.

In addition to learning to fly in the shortest time of any student taking instruction at DuBoise field, Mr. DuBoise wins a helmet, goggles and other prizes offered by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the first member of the organization making a

successful solo flight. Twenty-six members of the Junior chamber are enrolled in the Pitcairn school.

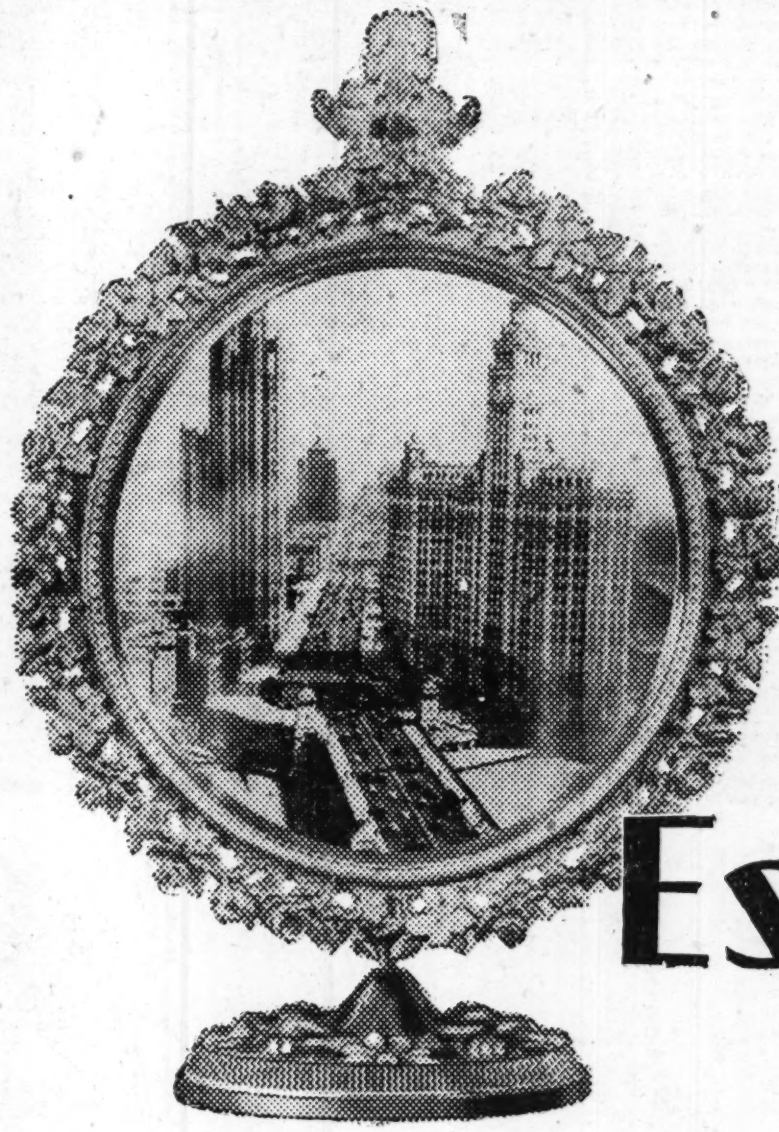
Mr. DuBoise learned to handle a plane under the tutelage of Ben Faulkner, Pitcairn instructor, in 14 flying days and made his solo flight within 18 days after he enrolled as a student.

Candler field pilots consider Mr. DuBoise's accomplishment remarkable, in view of the fact that he is forced to wear glasses to correct defective eyesight.

Mr. DuBoise is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a brother of Sam DuBoise, of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBoise company, and is well known in Atlanta.

Essex popularity in Chicago is but part of a national and world preference that makes Essex sales the largest of any six-cylinder car in history.

\$735 and up
War Tax Off



ESSEX mirrors public choice

The enormous spread of Essex success is due to an accumulation of values never approached under \$1000, which is perfectly obvious to the ordinary buyer as well as the expert.

At \$735 and up you not only get the brilliant performance and reliability of the famous Essex chassis; you also get a satisfaction, in appearance, richness and comfort, never even considered within hundreds of dollars of the price.

As you

Tom Heeney Buys Whippet Sedan



"All work and no play makes Tom a poor scrapper." So Tom Heeney, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, gets his recreation these days by speeding over the highways in the neighborhood of his training camp in New Jersey in his new Whippet sedan. Heeney takes daily spins in his Whippet to break the monotony of his training grind, which will end when he meets Gene Tunney for the heavyweight title in New York this month. Heeney, who hails from New Zealand, says he is fast becoming Americanized—and he proves it by investing some of his ring earnings in an American motor car.

John W. Watson Sponson of New Rubber Flow Feature

John Warren Watson, of Watson stabilizer fame, is the man responsible for and the manufacturer of the widely-discussed "rubber flow" principle of shock absorption, it has been officially announced. The new product, to be known as the Watson 18-to-1 rubber flow stabilizer, is already in production it is further stated. Rumors of a device of this character have been persistent for weeks and always the name of John Warren Watson has been deeply involved in them but there was finite confirmation of his connection with rubber flow until this week.

For some time it has been reported that Watson was developing a new product of the hydraulic principle but he has always emphatically denied having any such idea in mind. As he himself expressed the situation yesterday: "We have passed right by the old type of friction shock absorber and the hydraulic principle, with their limitations, and developed

rubber flow, which, because of its complete fitness for the work, we predict, will supersede all earlier means of shock absorption." Rubber flow, it is understood, gets its name from the inclusion of a specially devised rubber compound which flows over polished steel surfaces in the mechanism of the stabilizer. This rubber medium, not being a liquid, permanently eliminates all possibility of leakage troubles and loss of efficiency by reason of seepage, frothing and temperature changes. The rubber flow stabilizer has no packings, no bearing and no valves to cause trouble and require attention. And the claim is made that it furnishes the softest, smoothest and most silent shock resistance yet known. Selectivity of control, it is declared, is little short of uncanny. The 18-to-1 ratio is explained by stating that this new stabilizer holds at least 18 times more powerfully on rough roads than on smooth roads—

each variation of recoil force having measured against it exactly the right resistance to prevent any throw, the resistance being instantly and automatically selected for each requirement.

Seven years ago, Watson started the automotive engineers by breaking away from all of the established principles of shock absorption with the announcement of the Watson stabilizer. In a few years his stabilizer dominated the field in the realm of medium to high-priced automobiles. In those early days, Watson now likes to point out, most of the engineers expressed a very evident "show-me" attitude. Today, it is well known that his every move in the shock absorber field is watched with the closest interest. One of the leading automobile men had this to say when the rubber flow announcement came out: "Watson is a genius and the industry recognizes that fact. During the last few years he has contributed more than any other individual or manufacturer toward solving that easy-riding-over-rough-roads problem—a problem which has baffled the motor car manufacturers since the infancy of the

industry. Now that he has again announced further development along this line, you can take it from me that he is likely again to revolutionize the whole scheme of shock absorbing principles."

Externally, the rubber flow stabilizer closely resembles the former Watson instrument. Watson explains that he did his best to accomplish this similarity in appearance. Internally, however, the scene has been completely changed.

The familiar Watson strap is still in evidence. The strap, nevertheless, is subject to no wear and plays no part except as a connector to operate the mechanism inside and transmit its smooth resistance. As an operating member, Watson prefers the strap to arms and ball joints. He points to the greater simplicity of the strap, to its quietness and to its ability to correctly accommodate all angularity of movement without "grief" and attention.

An interesting feature incident to the rubber flow stabilizer announcement is the fact that these new devices have been in constant use on experimental cars in every part of the country through all kinds of roads and weather conditions for the last many months.

Watson has already increased his manufacturing facilities for the handling of the new product and today his plant ranks as the largest single unit under one roof devoted exclusively to the output of any shock absorbing device.

OAKLAND MAKES THREE RECORDS

Pontiac, Mich., July 14.—Registering a gain of more than 92 per cent over any previous six months in its history, the Oakland Motor Car company for the half year ended July 1, sold a total of 161,548 Oakland and Pontiac cars, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, announced here today.

The six months record compares with shipment of 99,396 cars during the corresponding period in 1927, and 60,597 from January 1 to July 1 in 1926.

Not only was this period the largest on record, but June also was the greatest month in Oakland history, with 30,245 cars sold, Mr. Tracy said.

The figure for June this year compares with 20,080 cars last June and is nearly three times the 11,531 Oakland and Pontiacs shipped in June, 1926.

A record high day also was reached on June 30, Mr. Tracy announced, when 1,677 Pontiac and Oakland sixes went out to dealers so that they might have sufficient cars to meet the unprecedented demand for this popular General Motors line.

As a result of the high performance of the company to date, Mr. Tracy stated that production up to July 1 was 60 per cent of the annual

CROWN ETHYL SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Three years ago the Standard Oil company offered to the motorists of the south Crown Ethyl gasoline—a combination of the ethyl anti-knock compound with Crown gasoline.

This was the original, genuine ethyl gasoline, developed after years of research by the engineers of the General Motors corporation, to eliminate carbon-knocking and give better results with high compression motors.

Automotive engineers have long known that the efficiency of gasoline engines increases as their compression is raised.

The compression of the present day nomenclature of the company to build 270,000 units in 1928.

The half year volume was reached, he pointed out, despite temporary shutdowns in the Oakland plant incidental to moving machinery and assembly operations from the old factory to the modern, centralized Oakland and Pontiac plants on the edge of town.

Further centralization projects now under way, and the building of a new factory unit will make possible still higher records in the future, Mr. Tracy stated.

The production rate of the company is among the first five in the industry in point of volume.

automobile is as high as the limitations of ordinary gasoline permit. Ordinary gasoline will explode too soon (knock) when compressed beyond certain limits.

That is why automotive research devoted many years to the development of "ethyl" fluid, which, when mixed in very small quantities with Crown gasoline, eliminates its knocking tendencies and makes it a high compression fuel. The fuel so mixed is Crown Ethyl gasoline.

Since its introduction to the south three years ago, Crown Ethyl gasoline has brought the benefits of high compression—greater power and flexibility, faster pickup, reduced gear shifting—to hundreds of thousands of motorists.

No phenomenal has been its success that scores of imitations have sprung up, trying to cash in on the popularity of Crown Ethyl. Most of these imitations are colored red, which is the color of Crown Ethyl.

The public is cautioned not to accept just any red gasoline as Crown Ethyl. The power is in the quality, not the color. To be sure that you are getting the original, genuine high-compression motor fuel, be sure the pump carries the Crown Ethyl trade mark.

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Eighty thousand pounds of halibut, one of the largest, if not the largest cargo of that variety of fish ever to be landed at Halifax, was discharged at the National fish wharf on Saturday, June 9 by the schooner "John

M. MacKay" from the Newfoundland banks.



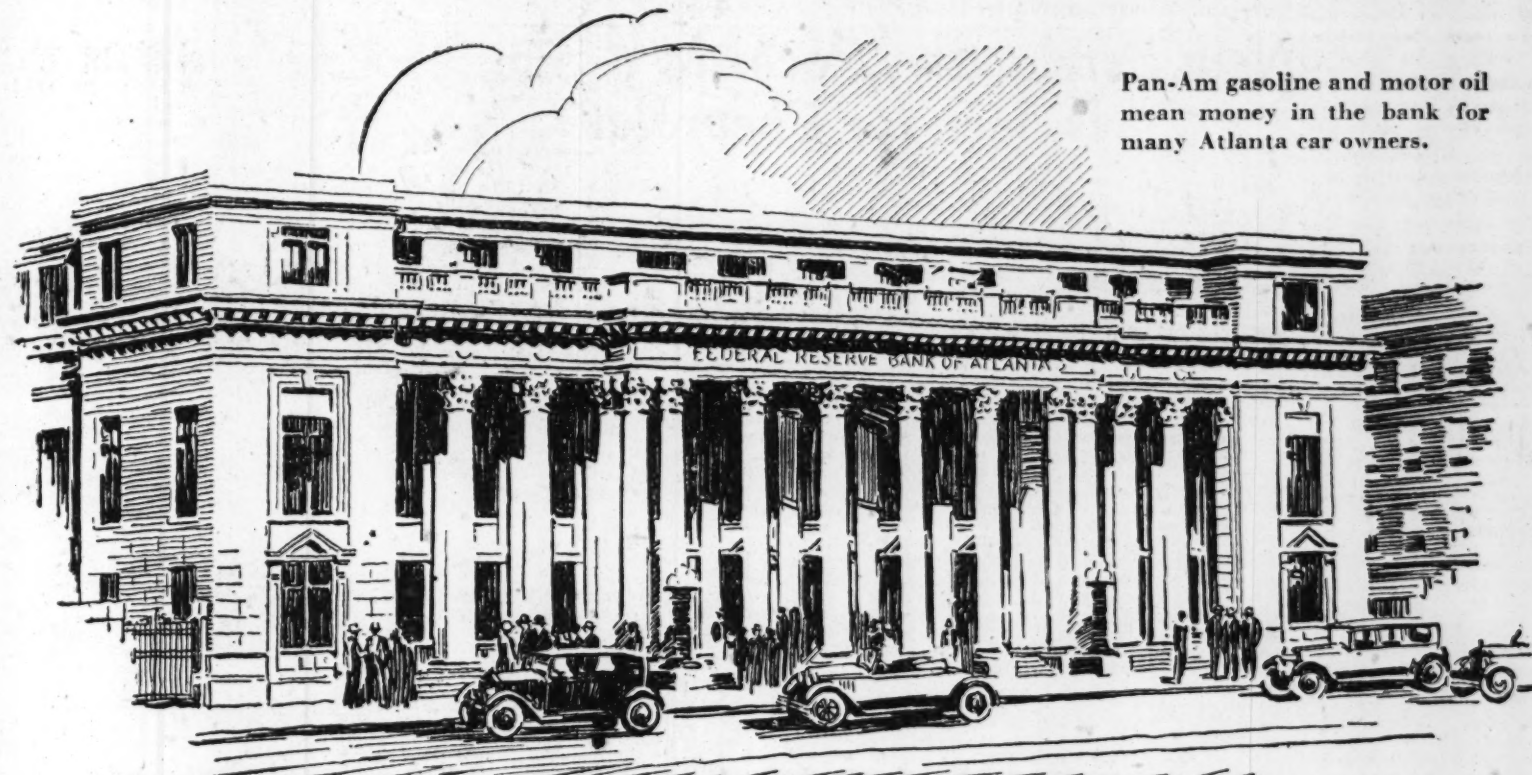
PRAISE

is comely, said the sage. So are the beautiful rebuilding and refinishing jobs we turn out daily. Drive your car by or we'll send for it and make it "new" again.

A-C Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.

— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
— JACO REFINISHING TENDERS STRAIGHTENED —
Phone WALNUT 1971-1972

"Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889"



Pan-Am gasoline and motor oil mean money in the bank for many Atlanta car owners.

WHERE TO GO TODAY

Cave Spring
In the heart of the
Appalachian foothills

Driving to Cave Spring, 75 miles northwest of Atlanta, through Georgia's highlands, is a trip of scenic beauty not easily paralleled.

A trip through the cavern reveals all the splendor of underground caves, weird and grotesque in its beauty.

Leave Atlanta, driving out Marietta street, from Five Points. Follow the car line all the way to Marietta, then to Cartersville, Rome and Cave Spring.



The new Goodyears will make you forget tire trouble but should you have it—with others—

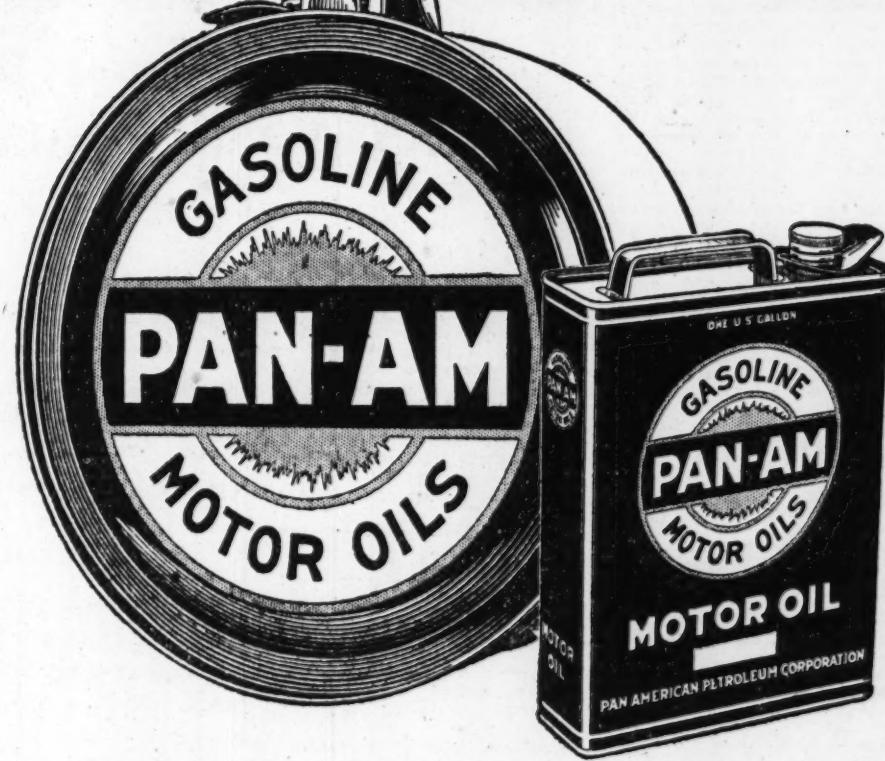
TELEPHONE DOBBS
AND COUNT THE MINUTES

Your return trip will take you through Cedartown, where is located one of the world's largest and most beautiful springs; flowing at the rate of 10,000 gallons per minute. While here, don't fail to visit the new \$3,000,000 Goodyear Mills. You could not plan a more delightful Sunday outing, a beautiful trip with nothing to mar it. What about your tires? Are the casings worn and faulty? Don't risk spoiling a whole day's outing and many others.

Go on
Goodyears

DOBBS TIRE COMPANY

SAFE



In addition to the regular station service, you can buy this SAFE motor oil in handy five- or one-gallon tins

IN ANY MOTOR

PAN-AM motor oil holds its body, in spite of heat and friction. It protects any car . . . long after ordinary oils thin to the danger-point. That is because it is a tougher oil; refined from paraffin-base crudes.

Fill up, today, at the first Pan-Am station you see. Every dealer has a

scientifically prepared chart showing just the right grade of this safe motor oil to protect your car.



You can depend on any Pan-Am dealer for reliable service . . . and for reliable products, made and distributed by one organization.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation

Also distributors of KIP insecticide, SEMDAC auto polish and SUPERLA candles

TIRE DEALER SAYS OUTLOOK IS GOOD

That business in general and the tire business in particular will be good in 1928 was the declaration today of Mr. Miller, of Miller Service, Good-year tire dealers, at Peachtree road and Buckhead.

"The year 1927 was satisfactory despite several severe handicaps in the tire business," he said, "and indications are that the current year will bring an even larger volume."

"Conditions in the automotive industry are greatly improved this year, and this is reflected in the improved general conditions throughout the country."

"We feel particularly optimistic as to the outlook for the current year—for various reasons."

"Motorists generally recognize the fact that we have a superior product in the Goodyear tire, which we handle—a tire that has been steadily improved to meet the demands of modern transportation needs until today it is undoubtedly the world's greatest tire."

Prices Low.

"Tire prices are now at the lowest level in history and tires are giving greater mileage than ever before which means that the tire value of today is the biggest ever offered."

"The superior service which we render is also appreciated by motorists, as reflected in our growing list of customers. Motorists appreciate the drive-in facilities and up-to-date road service which we give and the free attention, such as examining their tires for air pressure and for possible injuries to casings."

"Our staff of trained tire men are always willing to give advice to car tires, whether the equipment was purchased as to the proper care of their chosen from us or not."

URGE SLAW AGAINST AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

The equivalent of the Baumes law, or the habitual criminal act, in every state as a means of reducing automobile thefts to a minimum is the suggestion made by Spotwood D. Grant, president of the Marmon Atlanta Motor company, based on the recent report of such thefts in 28 American cities, issued by the National Automobile Dealers association.

This report, which should be decidedly encouraging to the car owner, shows that of the 95,083 motor vehicles stolen in these cities last year, 87,150, or 91.7 per cent, were recovered.

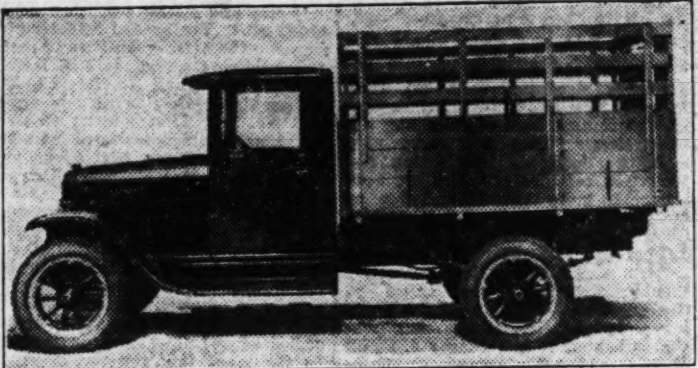
Commenting on these figures, the Marmon head expressed his satisfaction at the change of attitude shown by the courts in dealing with cases involving automobile theft, which he pointed out, was in marked contrast to the attitude ten years ago when it was almost impossible to secure the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

"Neither the efficiency of the police nor the cooperation of the courts, however," said Mr. Grant, "is going to solve the problem satisfactorily. Laws requiring a bill of sale with each car changing hands have had their share in discouraging thefts in states where such legislation has been passed, and such laws should be enacted into the statutes of every state. Thus it would be more difficult to dispose of a stolen car."

"The Dyer act is another good law, and doubtless a factor in reducing the number of thefts, providing as it does for penalties for interstate traffic in stolen motor vehicles. But the Dyer act does not go far enough."

"New York seems to have an efficient weapon in the Baumes law, but, according to the police authorities of that state, has been a very ineffectual help to them in dealing with the underworld. Under the Baumes act the fourth conviction on a felony charge

New 6 Speed International For Rural Hauling



The need for a special speed truck with ample reserve power for hauling where there are no improved highways or for traveling across fields or through muddy barnyards and capable of operating at such road speeds that will make quick trips to and from markets possible has been recognized in rural districts for many years. The new International Harvester Six-Speed special motor truck has been designed especially to meet this need.

This new one-ton speed truck is of sturdy construction and operates with marked fuel economy. Unusual power, ability to go in and out of fields with full loads and to travel speedily on the highways are outstanding characteristics of this new, out-of-the-country hauling unit.

The truck derives its name from the fact that there are six forward and two reverse speeds. The transmission has three speeds forward and one reverse. A two-speed spiral bevel axle of new type provides two axle reductions for each transmission speed. There are thus two ranges of speed, one an extra low range ordinarily found only in some of the big heavy duty trucks. The low range, with its three speeds, is for rough roads, mud, fields, hills, wherever the going is tough. Then, there is the high range, with its three speeds, for fast hauling where the roads are good.

When in high range, high gear, at normal engine speed, the road speed of the truck is approximately 35 miles per hour. This is ample for normal driving conditions and permits quick trips on good roads with full loads. In low range, low gear, the truck speed is decreased to approximately 8.1-2 mile per hour, providing an increase in tractive effort at the rear wheels ten times as great as that at high speed. This assures unusual ability to get out of holes, fields, barn lots, and other difficult places.

A feature of the four-cylinder engine is the improved head, which increases power, provides acceleration, completely eliminates "pinging" or detonation, and decreases fuel consumption. Mounted as a unit with the engine are the single day disk clutch and transmission. Easy steering is provided by the worm and gear type of steering gear, and short turning radius assures easy handling in close quarters. A comfortable, enclosed cab and a convertible 60-bushel grain and stock rack body have been

results in an automatic life sentence. Sentences ranging from ten to twenty years may be imposed for a second conviction and from twenty to forty years for a third.

"With recoveries of stolen cars running higher than 90 per cent, the criminal, almost certain of being caught red-handed, hesitates to take a chance with such a drastic law. Of course, a law of this kind can be carried to such extremes as to make for injustice and persecution, as in Michigan where, under the habitual criminal act, a man is serving a life sentence for a 'felony' involving the possession of a pint of gin."

"Under the proper definition of a felony, however, a measure like the Baumes law can be a most effective club in the hands of recognized authority. With a registration of 25,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States, automobile theft strikes home to almost everybody, and I doubt if much protest would be raised even were the automobile thief to be treated with as scant consideration as was the horse thief of the pioneer days."

President Straight Eight Offered at New Low Price

In the new President Straight Eight, displayed in the local showrooms of T. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer, the Studebaker Corporation of America offers the supreme achievement of its 70 years of quality manufacture. Although the new President is offered at a new low price of \$1,850, c. d. f., it has been built without stint in any detail that makes for beauty, luxury and comfort.

The refinements of this leader of the Studebaker line of cars are a fitting tribute to the President's spectacular performance. Last April, the President gave conclusive proof of its speed and endurance by breaking all official stock closed car records for distances up to 2,000 miles and for periods from 1 to 24 hours.

The President Straight Eight engine offers 100 horsepower, producing 80 miles an hour. Two five and two seven-passenger sedans, a victoria for four, two cabriolets for four, a seven-passenger state limousine, a smart sport roadster for four and a seven-passenger touring are included in the President line. State models include 6 wire wheels, the two spares being carried in front fender wells. Such luxury features as cigar lighters, smoking sets, silk assist cords, vanity cases and antique finished door panels enriched by etched silver medallions are found among these models.

New Radiator Design. Lines of the new President are as modern as today's newspaper. Fleet, untiring performance is suggested by low, sweeping body lines, which are accentuated by deeply crowned fenders, swung low over the wheels. Roof lines are low and graceful, terminating in a jaunty "polo cap" visor. The new radiator is deep and narrow and its shell is chromium plated. The radiator cap is of flat type and carries a winged motif of championship speed, a motif which is carried out in the massive headlamps and side lights. Headlamps, side lights, cowl bending and "other bright" surfaces are also finished in chromium. A new emblem set on the tie rod between headlamps, carries a graceful figure "S". Hubcaps have been enlarged and finished in chromium.

Color combinations embody many of the latest shades dictated by fashion authorities. Body panels are antiqued in attractive shades and delicate pin stripping completes the color schemes.

New Color Beauty. The interiors reflect the artistry of the master coachbuilder and the deft hand of an expert interior decorator. Harmonizing shades of mohair or

broadcloth upholstery will hold the eye of the feminine observer. The broad lounge cushions are luxuriously deep and form fashioned along lines entirely different from conventional practice. The contour of the seat backs and cushions fits the human body to a degree that has never been accomplished before. Tops of front seats are treated with the same construction that has made overstuffed divans so popular.

Silk curtains at both back and rear quarter windows, silk assist cords, heavily upholstered arm rests, antique finished door panels with etched silver medallions, heavy Wilton velvet carpets, upholstered foot rests, large door pockets and heavy ornamental robe rails are features that will appeal to milds.

Unusual care has been taken to provide comfort. Ball bearing spring shackles add another chapter to Studebaker's engineering achievements. Studebaker is the first manufacturer to adopt this new type of shackle, which increases comfort, eliminates squeaks, rattles and adjustments. They require inspection only at 20,000-mile intervals when lubricant may be added if necessary.

177,000 Miles of Tests. The adoption of ball bearing spring shackles was announced by Studebaker after tests totaling more than 177,000 miles on 11 test cars. These tests were made on Studebaker's million-dollar proving ground and over transcontinental roads. During the entire time, there had been no bearing failures and the shackles were performing as quietly and smoothly as the day they were applied. Even though some of the test cars had attained more than 35,000 miles, it was not necessary to add lubricant to any of the test shackles. Coupled with deep upholstery and hydraulic shock absorbers, these new spring shackles insure unexcelled riding comfort.

Unusual care has been taken to provide a delicacy of control that will give the daintiest gloved hand complete mastery of the President's great power and speed. A new flat-type, thin-grip steering wheel of hard rubber moulded over a steel base, is adjustable to the preference of the driver. Light, ignition and throttle controls are centered at the top of the wheel. Onyx horn buttons and gear shift knob on many models add a note of distinction. Gear shift lever and emergency brake are of convenient height and located side by side.

GRAHAM-PAIGE AGAIN BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Production by the Graham-Paige Motors corporation in June, for the fourth month in succession, exceeded all previous records in the eighteen years' history of the factory, with a total of 8,825 cars, an increase of 318 over May. The number of cars shipped was 8,577, also a new all-time record, exceeding May by 317.

At the end of June, not quite six months since the new line of Graham-Paige cars was introduced, January 7, total production attained 38,745, more than three times the total of 11,490 for the first six months of 1927. The entire production last year, 21,881, has been exceeded in six months this year by 16,864 cars. Shipments for 1928 totaled 38,024 at the close of June.

A new record for a single day's production was established June 20, when 415 cars were built.

Graham-Paige production for 1928,

month by month, has been as follows: January, 1,407; February, 4,018; March, 7,614; April, 8,275; May, 8,511, and June, 8,825.

Employment figures show greater totals than ever before, with 3,940 factory employees at the main plant, Detroit, and 1,250 in the body plant at Wayne, Mich. To maintain production night shifts are at work in half a dozen departments.

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE WILL GATHER TUESDAY

The Atlanta Baptist Elementary League will hold its July meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Second Baptist church. Dr. L. B. Cranford, pastor of Edgewood Baptist church, will speak.

Cradle roll, beginners, primary and junior conferences will be conducted by leaders in these lines. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The league is a clearing house for the best and latest elementary methods and all workers with children are welcomed.

Design and Construction Of Valves Vital Feature

Design and construction of valves are among the most important elements of modern automobile engineering and manufacture.

The designers of the new model A Ford gave special attention to these factors and the result of their design and manufacturing specifications is a valve which is remarkable for its durability, close fitting and resistance to the oxidizing or scaling effects of hot gases.

The valves in the Model A Ford are made of carbon chrome nickel alloy. They are first die-cast and then ground with remarkable accuracy to the desired size. The stems have mushroom ends to give larger wearing surfaces and quieter action where they come into contact with the push rods. The carbon chrome nickel alloy metal of which they are made is particularly resistant to wear and to the scaling effects of the hot gases which

the valves must endure in their normal performance.

The Ford valve terminates in a cone over which slips a retainer, horse-shoe shaped, which holds the spring in place. As the cone head presents a large area to the tappet top, and as the valve foot is operating in oil, there is not the slightest risk of the valve-end burning over and there is no necessity for an adjustment to be fitted to the top of the tappet.

The oil bath in the valve chamber provides a cushion between the valve foot and the tappet top, silencing it effectively. On the ordinary engine, the valve end is either slotted or drilled to take the cotter for the spring cap and the removal of metal in this process considerably weakens the valve at a vital point. The new Ford valve actually is strengthened at the foot. This is considered the greatest single advance in valve design that

BABY HEALTH CENTERS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

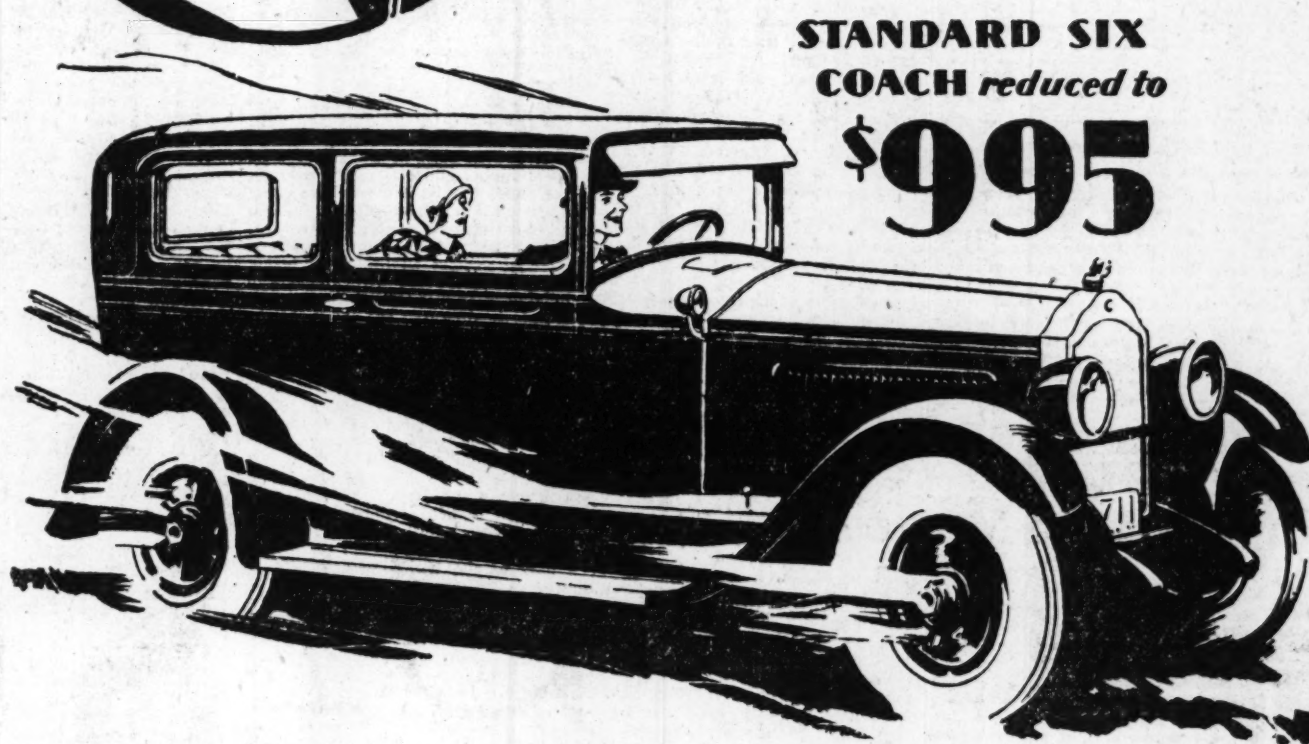
Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the baby health centers for the week as follows: Wednesday, July 18, Joel C. Harris school; Wednesday, July 18, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, July 19, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, July 20, Kirkwood school.

Mothers are invited to bring infants and children up to four years of age. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

has yet been made in the internal combustion engine. It has produced an almost everlasting, trouble-proof, one-piece valve.

The Ford camshaft also has been specially designed to function for smooth, quiet performance of the valves. The Model A cams are so designed as to permit the push rods to take up the clearance easily and not impart a blow to the valves, thus tending to quiet operation. The same are wide-faced to give long life and are shaped to insure silent operations of the valves.

“ PERFORMANCE THAT ONLY WILLYS-KNIGHT GIVES moother with use ”



STANDARD SIX
COACH reduced to
\$995

2,000,000
WILLYS-OVERLAND
CARS AND GOING
STRONG!

Superiorities of patented double sleeve-valve engine now enjoyed by new thousands

Lightning pick-up to meet the demands of modern traffic—a smooth, unflinching flow of power, effortlessly delivered mile after mile, year after year—an engine that is always at its best, as fresh at the end of a hard day's run as at the start—simplicity of design that insures remarkable freedom from repairs and carbon troubles—these are some of the many advantages enjoyed by more than 325,000 enthusiastic drivers of Willys-Knights.

TWO OTHER FINE SIXES SPECIAL SIX

Always popular with experienced motorists, the Willys-Knight Special Six is now still further distinguished by such advanced features as full crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof and optional new color harmonies of richness and charm. In beauty of design, in artistry of finish, in tastefulness of appointments, this improved Special Six possesses everything that wins you to a fine car. Prices range from the Coach at \$1295 to the Sedan at **\$1495**

GREAT SIX

Seldom does any motor car attain the high degree of superiority to which the Willys-Knight Great Six is now advanced and perfected. This latest Great Six is distinguished by finer bodies, a wider selection of beautiful color combinations, and a larger, more powerful engine, insuring even higher and smoother speed and even livelier acceleration. The Great Six has long held front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Prices range from **\$1850 to \$2695; the Sedan \$1995**

All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Knight, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX Le Roux Motor Co.

15-17 North Ave., N. E. HEMlock 6408

Radio in the New

The Air Waves.

BY THE DIAL TWIST.

The beauty and romance of Indian life and Indian life has been caught by more than one American composer for the benefit of song lovers throughout the world. Frederick Knight Logan, a Canadian composer, has taken the simple tale of an Indian's longing to be with his red-skinned sweetheart—his decision to cross "the deep lagoon" and fly "swift as a swallow" to her abode—and woven it into a song of intrinsic beauty called "Pale Moon."

This song is often heard and is always a favorite. It will furnish one of the high lights of the entertainment provided by the Stromberg-Carlson Minstrels Tuesday evening from 6 to 6:30 o'clock through WSB and stations of the National Broadcasting company's system.

The complete program is as follows:

"Treasure Chest of Memory," quartet; "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," quartet; "Amen," quartet; "A Dream of You, Dear," violin solo; "Goodbye My Blue Bell," quartet; "Darling Nellie Gray," quartet; "Lullaby," violin solo; "Pale Moon," quartet, and "Down by the Old Mill Stream," quartet.

The radio account of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeny championship bout at the Yankee stadium in New York, July 26, will be available through 19 radio stations and the National Broadcasting company.

The story of the Tunney-Heeny battle will be given to the radio listeners by Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, veteran sports announcers of the NBC. The broadcast is sponsored by the New York Telegram and 25 other Scripps-Howard newspapers. One group of 14 radio stations associated with the NBC will start broadcasting the preliminaries at 7 o'clock, central standard time. A second group of five stations will pick up the light at 8 o'clock. All stations will be on the air until the end of the fight.

With mid-July heat climbing the thermometer, the Seiberling singers have turned to thoughts of cool streams, placid waters and music calculated to fan fevered brows for their program of Tuesday evening. The new famous "Singing Violins," a chorus of nationally-known violinists banded before the microphone and performing in unison, will play "Sings" beautiful descriptive piece, "The Swan," identified with the dancing figure of Pavlova. In key with dreams of dancing, the Seiberling orchestra will play "Sings" "The Swan," identified with the dancing figure of Pavlova. In key with dreams of dancing, the Seiberling orchestra will play "Sings" "The Swan," identified with the dancing figure of Pavlova.

The program has been designed to eliminate the "heavy" orchestral instruments. It promises a flute and clarinet duet, "Fidgits" by Robinson, and Confrey's "Dixie Fingers" which Ohman and Arden will play on two pianos.

Also, in keeping with their policy of broadcasting musical rarities, the Seiberling singers orchestra will sing Scott's "Lullaby," ordinarily a piano selection, orchestrated for the first time by Frank Black, orchestral director of the Seiberling house.

The ever popular "Mighty Lak a Rose," and the equally well-known "Just A-Wondering For You," will be featured on the Fisk Time-To-Retire Boys' program at 8:30 o'clock over WSB and the NBC system Monday night. The band number will be a special orchestration by Will C. Perry for the Fisk Time-To-Retire Boys' orchestra and the ballad will be rendered as a vocal solo.

In keeping with the summer theme there will be one of the "Wa Da Da" melodies for combined orchestra and vocal rendition. The opening number, "For Monday On," will be for orchestra and vocal effect, while other novelty numbers which will be heard include "You Don't Love Me," "The Doll Dance," "I'd Like to Dunk a Hunk of Spongy Cake," "I Never Missed a Baby Like You" and "Happy Days and Lonely Nights."

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush of "Forty-Nine" will feature the General Motors family party to be broadcast over WSB and NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The cost of the evening will be the Oakland division of the motor family, makers of the Pontiac car, named for the famous Indian whose tribal headdress is shown in the illustration.

Undeclared!

Quality, nationally recognized, has won and maintained undisputed leadership for 13 years.

Cunningham

RADIO TUBES

Complete Stock of All Types

CUNNINGHAM TUBES

Kolster Radio Receivers

ALEXANDER SEEWALD CO.

WHOLESALE RADIO ATLANTA and Jacksonville

New Reallocation Setup By September for Radio Stations Is Board's Plan

Caldwell and Pickard Hard at Work; Allotments of Stations to Five Zones in Country.

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—With completion by September of the new broadcasting setup of the Federal Radio Commission, the task of formulating a plan of allocation for the entire country has been assigned to Commissioner O. H. Caldwell and Sam Pickard.

Seeking isolation from the distraction of routine duties in the offices here, the two commissioners have been working on the problem in the seclusion of Mr. Caldwell's summer home at Greenwich, Conn. They took with them the recommendations of the radio engineers for reallocation and information regarding the present status of the stations.

The plan of the radio engineers next announced that 340 stations operating simultaneously and a total of 520 to 540 stations, including those working on a time division basis, there are in present about 680 stations in operation, with 162 slated for elimination August 1.

Mixer Permits Two Speakers

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor.

New York, July 7.—(AP)—Quality output may be obtained from the ordinary receiver by the use of both a

"mixing panel" is used. It consists merely of two variable resistances with a maximum of 200,000 ohms.

The resistances are connected in series and placed across the output terminals of the receiver, the movable arm of one to the plate connection of the last tube, and the other movable arm to the B supply lead. The fact that the cone is connected to the plate lead, while one side of the horn goes to the B wire. The remaining speaker leads are fastened to the wire leading from one resistance to the other.

Best results are obtained where a horn with a high pitch and a cone which brings out the low notes are used. This combination will result in a mellowness of tone that will be much better than with a cone or horn which is practically all of the voice frequencies passing the audio amplifier will be audible.

The resistances should be of a type that give a noiseless adjustment, although any kind may be employed, as it is necessary to regulate them only once after the installation.

The fact that a receiver has an output transformer makes no difference in the installation, as the simplified method of connecting the mixer to the speaker terminals on the receiver, making it unnecessary to disturb the wiring. The resistances may adjust several resistances connected as shown in the diagram.

While the cone and horn may be hooked in series and operated without other device, better results will be obtained where a home-assembled

Engineer Seeks To Interest

JENKINS TO BROADCAST ON 46 AND 138 METERS

Amateurs in Movies by Radio

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—A regular program of radio movies for amateurs and other fans for short wave broadcast has been inaugurated by C. Francis Jenkins, radio engineer of Washington.

Mr. Jenkins, who has been working for several years on apparatus for the transmission and reception of pictures, is broadcasting silhouette movies from his laboratory on high frequencies. At 8 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, the movies are broadcast on 46.72 meters and on intermediate frequencies on 138 meters, suitable for local reproduction.

Simple subjects are to be sent first, then more elaborate subjects and later a picture story, Mr. Jenkins says. Each subject will be preceded by an announcement in code and each picture story will finish with the word "end."

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—With 40 applications for 18 available channels, the Federal Radio Commission is tackling another difficult allocation problem in the allotment of wave lengths for high frequency broadcasting, relay broadcasting and television.

Owing to the shortage of channels, only the most important applications will be approved, members of the commission said. These applications will be rated in priority on a basis of "interest, necessity and convenience" to the public. Questionnaires are being sent to the applicants requesting information regarding the type of service to be given, type and power of equipment, area of reception and the hours of operation.

Captain S. C. Hooper, of the navy, technical advisor to the commission, has suggested the following order of priority: (1) Public interest; (2) Long distance broadcasting beyond reliable range of national broadcast network; (3) Television; (4) Relay broadcasting within the United States.

For television, Captain Hooper recommends that experimental development stations be licensed between 4.5 and 5.0 kilocycles, on five 100-kilohertz channels, one channel to be assigned to each zone for night use and all five channels to be assigned to each zone for day use. In addition, one 100-kilohertz channel in the 15.1 to 15.35 band and two 100-kilohertz channels above 23,000 kilocycles are recommended for television experimental work.

Ongoing applicants for television experimental licenses are the Radio Corporation of America which requests 20 bands, the Westinghouse laboratories, of Washington three bands. For relay broadcasting, the Westinghouse company seeks nine, the Radio Corporation seven and Wired Radio, Inc., three bands.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agora Sunday school lesson; 10:55 a. m., First Presbyterian church service; 1 p. m., "Sixty Musical Minutes," NBC network feature; 5 p. m., Vesper service from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; 8 p. m., Capitol Theater, NBC network feature; 7 p. m., David Lawrence, NBC network feature; 7:15 p. m., Baltimore concert orchestra; 8:15 p. m., Lew White's organ recital, NBC network feature; 8:45 p. m., South Sea Islanders, NBC network feature.

10:30 P. M.—"Sixty Musical Minutes," NBC network feature; 11:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 11:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 12:00, Sixty Musical Minutes.

12:30 P. M.—Agora Sunday school lesson; 1:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 1:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 2:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 2:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 3:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 3:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 4:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 4:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 5:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 5:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 6:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 6:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 7:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 7:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 8:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 8:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 9:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 9:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 10:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 10:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 11:00, Sixty Musical Minutes; 11:30, Sixty Musical Minutes; 12:00, Sixty Musical Minutes.

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Griffin, Ga., July 14.—(Special). Mrs. Martha Lynn Tyler, well known resident of Griffin, died Saturday at her home here after a lingering illness. Mrs. Tyler had been in bad health for several months.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church here. The Rev. L. M. Latimer, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. C. V. Weathers, of Atlanta. Interment will be in Oakhill cemetery.

Mrs. Tyler was born in Chambers county, Alabama, on December 22, 1842. When she was a small child, her family moved to Spalding county, settling near Griffin. She was well known throughout this section and was beloved by a wide circle of friends. She was a devoted member of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Tyler is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lullie Barron and Mrs. Smith Turner, of Griffin; Mrs. George Pope, of Barnevill, and Mrs. H. K. Haverhill, of Griffin. She has three sons, J. O. Tyler, O. B. Tyler, of Cedartown, and J. E. Tyler, of Macon. Her only brother, Charles Bostwick, of Griffin.

PACKARD ELECTRIC HOST TO ATLANTA JOBBERS

The executives of the Alexander-Seewald company, Kink Hardware company, the Beck & Gregg Hardware company and Auto Electric and Magno company received an airplane call today from the executives of the Packard Electric company, who are on a tour of the country, visiting their distributors. In the party arriving by airplane at Chandler field were A. J. Wolcott, president of the company; B. N. MacGregor, sales manager; the southern representative, J. B. Collier, of Atlanta; and Mr. E. R. Head, O. R. C. formerly a member of the 28th Pursuit Squadron, A. E. F.

The airplane used is a Stinson-Douglas cabin monoplane equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor—a sister ship of planes used in numerous long distance flights and endurance records.

The plane has been used since early in April and today, more than 17,000 miles have been covered in sales trips by the executives of the company. The trip is being scheduled to the Pacific coast, flying over the southern part of the United States. More than six weeks will be consumed in this trip and visits and meetings held in all of the principal cities en route.

Mr. Wolcott and Mr. MacGregor state that these trips can be made in less than one-half of the time required by other means of travel.

Another important mission of the use of the plane by the Packard Electric company is to sell automotive jobbers on aviation and bring home to them the fact that in the very near future, they will form the channel through which the first big providing of a state printing plant, surrounded by the convention badge and handed back to the organization his membership certificate.

The veteran newspaperman then walked from the convention hall declaring that he will no longer work in harmony with the organization.

MRS. R. C. CORBIN, PROMINENT MACON WOMAN, SUCCUMBS

Macon, Ga., July 14.—(AP)—Mrs. R. C. Corbin, wife of Robert Corbin, wholesale grocer here, died last night at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, according to word received here. The body will be taken to Macon tomorrow for funeral and interment.

SPANISH RADIO SENDS TIME SIGNALS DAILY

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Time signals are being broadcast daily, Sundays excepted, by the radio station at San Fernando, Spain.

The signals are sent by the radio division of the department of commerce and the wave length, 2,000 meters. The signals are sent by the radio division of the department of commerce and the wave length, 2,000 meters.

Kaney Back on Air

Megaphone Warns Driver

Beauvais, France, July 14.—(AP)—The first police road inspection and control car has started operations with Beauvais as its base, and its particular job will be to cover the whole department of the Oise. From the apparatus has started operations with Beauvais as its base, and its particular job will be to cover the whole department of the Oise.

New Lightweight Radio.

Paris, July 14.—(AP)—A wireless transmitting and receiving set weighing only 85 pounds designed by M. A. Minget and fitted into an airplane fuselage has been tested in a test flight to keep in constant touch with the starting point even when 300 miles away. The designer declares that his small portable set has an effective range of 600 miles for phone and 1,800 miles for telegraphy.

Radio Sets, Blamed For Snow, Destroyed

Nowy Sonch, Poland, July 14.—(AP)—Peasants of the mountain region near here have destroyed all their wireless sets in the belief that radio has attracted the unusually cold weather during the present season.

Last year the peasants of central Poland did the same when the weather was very cold and rainy. By a freak of fate the month of June brought much better weather which had confirmed the peasants in the belief that wireless attracted bad weather.

News of the improvement of weather after the destruction of the apparatus evidently reached the Tatras mountain region which was suffering from the coldest weather in more than a century. On June 20 in Zakopane and other villages near Nowy Sonch there was snow and the thermometer was at freezing point.

Weather by Wireless.

Paris, July 14.—(AP)—Five hundred thousand francs (\$20,000,000) have been set aside in the budget of the ministry of agriculture for radio diffusion of weather reports, market reports and information of interest to farmers.

Mrs. M. L. Tyler James A. Griffin

Griffin, Ga., July 14.—(Special). Mrs. Martha Lynn Tyler, well known resident of Griffin, died Saturday at her home here after a lingering illness. Mrs. Tyler had been in bad health for several months.

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Seiberling Certificate Now Honored by 5,000 Dealers

Hundreds of local motorists who are now preparing for their annual take-off to "see America first" will go with ease and easy minds this season, as far as tire hazards are concerned, according to Frank Hardy, of the Hemlock 3500 Tire company, distributors here of Seiberling tires. They will carry with them, he declared, Seiberling tire protection certificates which are open sesame to more than 5,000 Seiberling dealers from Maine to the Golden Gate, in the event of the slightest difficulty.

"And that's what tire protection should mean," Mr. Hardy added, "A tire guarantee in only good for starting a supper fire, if the man who stands behind it is standing a couple of thousand miles away. But the Seiberling user needn't worry about that. If it should happen that Old Man Blow-Out, somewhere out in the sticks, jammed a railroad spike or a half mile bolt through his shoe, any one of the 5,000 Seiberling dealers who now dot the highways and by-ways of the country would be on the coast, to repair the accident free of charge for him. His Seiberling tire protection certificate is his passport to motoring joy. It will get him there."

Georgia's Noted Lady Colonel Pledges Support to Al Smith

Mrs. Mamie Morris Webster, prominent Jacksonville woman, at one time famous as Georgia's "Lady Colonel" and for the past two weeks a visitor in Atlanta, recently dispatched a congratulatory telegram to Mrs. Nelson D. Rockefeller, former governor of New York, pledging her support to the nominee and stating that she will fight to the last for the election of Governor Smith.

Mrs. Webster, who has been prominent in democratic circles in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, and who has been a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Woman's club of Jacksonville, and of the Annie Perdue Seiberling chapter of the U. D. C. She has a host of friends in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee and is a frequent visitor in Atlanta.

A portion of her message to Mrs. Rockefeller was: "Congratulations on your deserved honor. As a representative woman and a democratic worker, I did use my influence in sending delegates from Florida to Houston to oppose the nomination of Governor Smith. I am proud to do so again. My influence and my voice are yours. I am proud to do so again. My influence and my voice are yours."

Mrs. Webster's girlhood home was in Chattanooga, Tenn., and, as the daughter of the late W. M. Morris, she early became interested in politics, an activity which was fostered by her father. While she is a resident of Chattanooga, as Miss Mamie Gertrude Morris, she was for three years a member of the military staff of Governor Allan D. Candler, of Georgia, and at that time gained nationwide fame as "The Lady Colonel."

When she moved to Jacksonville she continued her interest in politics and worked under Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who has been the "great commoner" in several campaigns. In her political interests, Mrs. Webster has been for many years active in religious and social interests, being a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Woman's club of Jacksonville, and of the Annie Perdue Seiberling chapter of the U. D. C. She has a host of friends in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee and is a frequent visitor in Atlanta.

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Seiberling Certificate Now Honored by 5,000 Dealers

Hundreds of local motorists who are now preparing for their annual take-off to "see America first" will go with ease and easy minds this season, as far as tire hazards are concerned, according to Frank Hardy, of the Hemlock 3500 Tire company, distributors here of Seiberling tires. They will carry with them, he declared, Seiberling tire protection certificates which are open sesame to more than 5,000 Seiberling dealers from Maine to the Golden Gate, in the event of the slightest difficulty.

"And that's what tire protection should mean," Mr. Hardy added, "A tire guarantee in only good for starting a supper fire, if the man who stands behind it is standing a couple of thousand miles away. But the Seiberling user needn't worry about that. If it should happen that Old Man Blow-Out, somewhere out in the sticks, jammed a railroad spike or a half mile bolt through his shoe, any one of the 5,000 Seiberling dealers who now dot the highways and by-ways of the country would be on the coast, to repair the accident free of charge for him. His Seiberling tire protection certificate is his passport to motoring joy. It will get him there."

Georgia's Noted Lady Colonel Pledges Support to Al Smith

Mrs. Mamie Morris Webster, prominent Jacksonville woman, at one time famous as Georgia's "Lady Colonel" and for the past two weeks a visitor in Atlanta, recently dispatched a congratulatory telegram to Mrs. Nelson D. Rockefeller, former governor of New York, pledging her support to the nominee and stating that she will fight to the last for the election of Governor Smith.

Mrs. Webster, who has been prominent in democratic circles in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, and who has been a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Woman's club of Jacksonville, and of the Annie Perdue Seiberling chapter of the U. D. C. She has a host of friends in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee and is a frequent visitor in Atlanta.

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES: per line for consecutive insertions: One time 10 cents
Two times 15 cents
Three times 20 cents
Four times 25 cents
Five times 30 cents
Six times 35 cents
Seven times 40 cents
Eight times 45 cents
Nine times 50 cents
Ten times 55 cents
Eleven times 60 cents
Twelve times 65 cents
Thirteen times 70 cents
Fourteen times 75 cents
Fifteen times 80 cents
Sixteen times 85 cents
Seventeen times 90 cents
Eighteen times 95 cents
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

**See This Beautiful Home
Where Enhancement Is
Certain**

WILL sell new home and complete furnishings, located on an elevated, wooded lot west of Peachtree Road; Colonial type, two-story, red brick home; four bedrooms; two tile bathrooms; lavatory and toilet on first floor; also servants' accommodations; two-car garage. Price of house \$18,000, terms. Call J. Clayton Burke, HRRM 17603, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAI. 6438

VACANT LOTS

WE HAVE five lots that are owned by out-of-town clients who are anxious to dispose of same. All are well located. Confidential price upon application.

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company

Loans, Renttors, Insurance
539 Hurt Bldg. WAI. 5590

VACANT LOTS

HAVE five negro vacant lots I will sell for \$500 each and take purchase money notes as settlement. The lots are built. These lots are all that are left of a subdivision of 52 lots which have all been fully developed with brick and frame houses priced from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

The five lots left are the prettiest in the subdivision and are within 100

THE Thompson Co.
413 Candler Bldg. WA. 29525

WHY NOT BUILD YOUR HOME

You just can't run your own home, just like you want and where you want it, incorporating your own ideas and desires. It will cost you less money than a lot, we will furnish it or you don't own the section of the City. We will draw your plans and specifications in your own office or obligation on your part. For more information contact Mr. Anderson, WA. 3199.

McKee Hult House in Owing

Harold McKenzie Co.
Lobby Bldg. 1934, WA. 2420

DRUID HILLS

NEW Two-story brick, just across drive from school.

CATHCART
MOVES AND STORES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LONG DISTANCE REMOVALS
Modern to the Minute

Merchandise

PRINTS — Certain-tyes' Weather
All Colors — 12 Cents

Merchandise

ANTENNA—Certain-tied's Weather
 made. All Colors—\$1.85 Per Gallon.
 COATING—Three-Ply. Slate-Surface—
 Complete \$1.65 Per Roll.
 JACOBS' SALES CO.
 47 Decatur St. Walnut 2876

Plans on Personal Property.

PLANS ON DIAMONDS
 Indorsed and Pledged for Sale
 BY
 AYBROS, INC., 21 YEARS
 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

**BORROW ON YOUR
 DIAMONDS**
 Strictly Confidential
 BROAD ST., N. W.
 Est. 1897

32 BROAD ST., S. W.
Est. 1892

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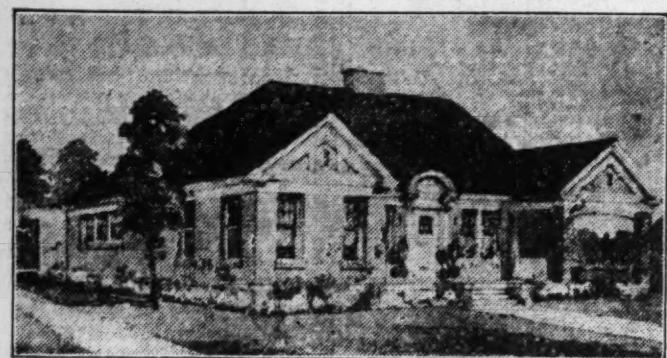
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an Agents for
stors' Syndicate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

LET US BUILD THIS DUPLEX



BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD

The home pictured here is an invisible duplex. There is a living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath for the owner's use, and three rooms and bath to rent out, and yet the plan is easily converted into a home with four bedrooms and two baths. We will build and finance it complete on your lot for

\$6,950

If You Pay Rent—Read This Table

It shows what rent amounts to with 6% interest.

Rent per mo.	In 10 yrs.	In 15 yrs.	In 20 yrs.
\$40	\$ 6,326.72	\$11,172.78	\$17,657.04
50	7,908.40	13,965.46	22,071.30
75	11,862.60	20,948.19	33,106.95
100	15,816.80	27,930.92	44,142.60

Investigate the Morris Home Ownership Plan

Let us show you the Plans and Specifications for this home or design one to suit you. No obligation. Call

Building Department

F. P. & MORRIS
GEO. J.

Ask the People Who Bought From Us

76-78 PRYOR ST., N. E.

WALnut 6438

Auctions

Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 17th
10 O'CLOCK

PEACHTREE ROAD, ONE AND A HALF MILES ABOVE CHAMBLEE

T. C. COWAN DAIRY FARM will be subdivided in small tracts and sold from 1 to 10 acres. New seven-room houses, new dairy barn and plenty of outbuildings. Fine peach and apple orchards and various other fruits. Fine forest grove in acreage tracts. Plenty springs and water.

NO LOANS against this property. It is seldom that the homeseekers and investors have an opportunity to buy acreage on the leading road out of Atlanta at the high dollar. Remember the day and date.

Churches Will Serve Dinner on the Grounds

Terms Very Easy

Ladies Invited

OGLESBY

Realty Auction Company
SALES AGENT

John P. Oglesby, Mgr.

Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

A 6-RM. BARGAIN

LOCATED at 783 East Ave., a fine corner lot. We have a fine value in this convenient home. Will be vacant August 5. Price and terms will suit anyone. Drive by today and inspect this and call me today at HE. 6476, or Monday call

CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. WA. 6007

Inspect This Today

125 MAXWELL ST., near East Lake Drive. I have a new well arranged 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow, every convenience. Only one block to car. Lot is level and shaded. Sine \$20,000. Price and terms are more than right to reliable person. Call today about this at HE. 6476, or Monday

CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. WA. 6007

BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT in Druid Hills. Price \$3,000. LOT 50x200, two blocks off Peachtree Road on Highland Drive, \$1,500. LOT 50x118, Hemphill Ave. North side Drive, near 14th street. Price \$500. If you want to turn your property into ready cash, have customers waiting, but prices must be right.

HUNTER TARRANT

WA. 6100.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

ON north side. Furnace heat, tile bath and breakfast room. Large, shady lot. Will sell on easy terms or will trade equity for light colored car or south side rental property. Call "Rhodes," HE. 7996 W.

Harold McKenzie Co.

Lobby Healey Bldg. WA. 3129

BEAUTIFUL, two-story colonial home

with tile roof. Only eighteen months old. Beautifully landscaped. Features four spacious corner bedrooms, one smaller room and two baths. First floor has reception hall, living room, sun parlor, large porch, dining room, built-in kitchen, lavatory and lavatory. Double garage and servant's room. Out Peachtree two blocks from car, in a wonderful location. Only \$17,500 and terms can be arranged to suit responsible purchaser. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

FIFTEENTH STREET

ANSLEY PARK

A WELL-BUILT two-story and attic residence, close to Peachtree. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch and two baths. Recently renovated throughout and price reduced. The ideal close-in section. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

PONCE DE LEON-DRUID HILLS

\$21,000

A WONDERFUL 9-room home of brick construction and slate roof. 4 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths, cement basement and vapor heat; quarter sawed oak flooring throughout; clear garage. Beautiful lot 100x120 feet; well wooded and elevated. See us for details. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

911 Boulevard Circle

\$5,000—FIVE-ROOM, wide-board bungalow; furnace heat; hardwood floors; near Tech High. \$250 cash, \$350 month. E. L. Miller, WA. 0100.

ALLENE AVE.

A SIX-ROOM, wide-board bungalow, renovated and ready to deliver for \$4,200; easy terms. E. L. Miller, WA. 0100.

SOUTH SIDE HOMES

NO. 133 CRUMLEY ST.—Five-room cottage, half block from Pryor street, in good condition; all improvements done; no loans, no assessments; rent \$28.50. Price \$1,800, one-third cash.
NO. 419-423-427 KENT ST.—Three houses, located on the corner of Kent and Glen streets, one block from Georgia avenue, 2 rooms and bath. Your choice of these houses for \$2,200; pay \$400 cash, give 60 notes for balance; no loans; all clear; city taxes for this year paid.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DECATUR, \$30 MO.

\$200 CASH
SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, well located and designed. Furnace heat, nice tile bath. Could use vacant lot or auto as part payment. Call Mr. Baldwin.

McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Realtors Insurance
839 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5500

Buy a Home, Have the

TITLE Guaranteed and

Insured by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

15 E. Alabama St.

North Side Sacrifice

THIS beautiful eight-room brick home with four bedrooms and multiple room, two all-tile baths and red tile roof. In restricted home section. Price less than cost of home alone. Liberal terms. See J. C. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

A Dream Realized

ANSLEY PARK, Peachtree side, the most beautiful small home we have ever offered. Designed by architect of renown. Full of personality and character. All rooms unusually large. Contains bedrooms and two tile baths and other accommodations. The year is a mass of artistically arranged flowers. Owner wants immediate sale and has given us a price much below reproduction cost. Must be seen to appreciate. Call E. P. Ansley, WA. 0856.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

NORTH SIDE

EMORY SECTION

\$8,500 FOR quick sale. Six-room brick bungalow, all conveniences; shaded lot 60x170. Half block new \$35,000 school. Occupied by owner. All city conveniences. Terms. DE. 3366-J.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

We Will Build This Beautiful English Home, Including Steam Heat and Tile Roof on Your Lot for

\$10,250



THE FLOOR PLAN provides a spacious living room 15x20 feet, a dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and large porch on the first floor. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two full baths. All bedrooms have two exposures with plenty windows and nice wall space to accommodate furniture.

The specifications are complete and include framing of long leaf yellow pine sills and joists, tile or slate roof, steam heat, tile porches, tile and scagliola bath rooms with Standard or Kohler bath fixtures and plumbing. Two mirror bedroom doors, cedar lined closets, papered or painted walls, "Clear Plain" hardwood floors, 3-4 inch one panel "Miracle" doors, a two-car garage, concrete driveway, walks and basement and all other features that belong in a home of THIS HIGH TYPE.

ALL YOU NEED to make this home yours is a suitable lot that you have fully paid for or in which you have a substantial equity. We require no cash and our terms are liberal.

You may enjoy seeing the plans and specifications without obligation by phoning us or calling at our office.

Atlanta Realty & Construction Co.

Lobby Healey Bldg.

IVY 3180.

"IT'S EASY TO OWN YOUR HOME."

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OPPORTUNITY BUYS

\$6,000—West End. New brick. Lot 45x120. Pleasant shady.

\$9,250—On car line, near stores and schools. Small cash payment will handle.

\$7,500—Inman Park, 4-unit duplex; \$82.50 monthly, and all rented to good tenant. Call us on this if you want a good buy.

\$1,750—Small cash payment buys 4-room home, East Point section.

\$6,500—With no cash payment, new brick bungalow in Kirkwood. This is the best we are offering.

FRANK BARRETT, INC.
"Clean Deal—Even in Dirt"
WA. 0805 602 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

\$7,750—You will be surprised when you see this. Located close to school and car line. Has concrete basement, side drive, level lot under fence; everything to make a home complete. Your terms. See us quick.

\$7,500—This home has a large of closets, all tile bath with shower, furnace heat, nice basement, side drive and garage. Located near Piedmont Park.

\$6,750—We have three nice 6-8 room red brick bungalows, one with school and one block off car line. Heated by steam. A real city home. \$500 cash, balance like rent. We consider the above mentioned prices real bargains.

Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVY 3180
"It's Easy To Own Your Home"

DECATUR

To Clear an Estate
ATTRACTIVE new six-room brick with breakfast nook, full tile bath, furnace, parquet floors, one block off car, near Agnes Scott. Delightful quiet section. Attorney says sell. Priced \$6,500; any reasonable terms. Mr. Wooten, DE. 1808-W.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 5352 Realtors Candler Bldg.

DECATUR

To Clear an Estate

ATTRACTIVE new six-room brick with breakfast nook, full tile bath, furnace, parquet floors, one block off car, near Agnes Scott. Delightful quiet section. Attorney says sell. Priced \$6,500; any reasonable terms. Mr. Wooten, DE. 1808-W.

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MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 5352 Realtors Candler Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Dolvin Always

Offers the Best

10 Beautiful Homes

Open Sunday

For Your Inspection

989 East Paces

Ferry Road

BEAUTIFUL 7-room cream brick, with steam heat, on lovely level lot, 200 feet deep, at only \$10,500.

773 Virginia Ave.

BLOCK Inman school, charming 7-room brick, with Stone Mountain granite foundation, daylight basement, double garage. Price right.

800 Adair Ave.

COZY 7-room cream brick, with beautiful papered walls, marble bath, steam heat, daylight basement. Laundry tubs, on lovely, slightly elevated lot, at only \$9,000.

840 Adair Ave.

CREAM brick, on corner lot, with 4 bedrooms, steam heat, 2 all-marble baths, attic, concrete daylight basement with laundry and servant's room, at only \$11,500.

1329 Lanier Blvd.

MORNINGSIDE, 6-room red brick, on lovely lot, 200 feet deep, at only \$9,000.

1059, Also 1082

Bellevue Ave.

FOUR blocks beyond Virginia avenue, on east side of Highland, two lovely 6-room brick with Stone Mountain foundations, all-tile baths, concrete basements, on shady lots, at only \$8,500.

683-94 Forrest

Ave.

DRIVE out Forrest Road, at Forrest Avenue school, two beautiful homes, new subdivision. Special price, liberal terms.

817 Adair Ave.

SIX ROOMS and breakfast, clear oak floors, furnace heat, papered walls, all-tile baths, lots of built-in features. The price is right; terms easy.

794 Adair Ave.

RED wire cut tapestry brick with black mortar, 6 charming rooms, all beautifully papered; large cement basement with laundry and steam heating plant; at only \$9,000 and on easy terms.

JUST stop by and see the many attractive features in these beautiful homes. For special price and terms, call

Dolvin Realty Co.
Realtors
WAL. 3585 Candler Bldg.

ST. CHARLES PLACE

\$15,750—Loan \$5,000, 5 1/2% straight loan, 5 years. This home is worth \$20,000 according to the current-line values. Five large bedrooms, steam heat. It's a real home at a sacrifice price. Call me today. W. Woodard, DE. 3173-W.

BOULEVARD PARK
OWNER says sell this week—\$1,200 reduction on new, attractive brick home; 6 large rooms, tile bath, laundry tubs, well arranged; plenty of built-in features; just an ideal home for you. Call Mrs. Twitty, HE. 6041.

Sales Realty Co., Inc.
WA. 7758-59-60 438 Candler Bldg.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.

(Between Ford Plant and Highland Ave.)

A REAL opportunity to purchase a tile roofed, steam heated 9-room brick home and make a safe investment. \$30,000 value. Owner says sell. Offer for immediate sale. First floor has living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen. Second floor, 5 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large porch first and second floors. Porch-cooler, shaded lot 55x120. Terms will be arranged to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Crum, DE. 3506-J, or

Atlanta Realty & Const. Company
Lobby Healey Bldg. IVY 3180
"It's Easy To Own Your Home"

CLOSING OUT

TWO BRICKY, large brick bungalows, tile combination with shower. Construction will stand the acid test. Attractive floor plan. Prices and terms will amaze you. Come out Sunday and allow me to show you. SEE ZOWIE

756-765 YORKSHIRE ROAD
MORNINGSIDE

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

\$6,500—Ansley Park section, 5 brick, red bungalow, paved street, hardwood floors, furnace heat, east front lot 60x150. Will sell on terms to suit. Phagan, WE. 2105.

\$6,000—room frame bungalow on fine lot, only two blocks Little Five Points, on paved street, one-half block car line, four blocks to high school. Folks, this is a real buy on terms to suit. Mr. Floyd, DE. 3722.

\$4,950—Brand new five-room brick bungalow, with tile bath, full basement, beautiful level lot; no other place equals this at this price. McWhorter, HE. 6728-W.

\$6,850—Twelve-room brick duplex, pie in Inman Park, one-half block car line; house in fair condition, on lot 12x160. If you want a lot for your money, look this over on terms to suit. Alexander, DE. 3722.

\$6,500—Decorative, nice six-room brick bungalow on fine lot 50x208. Has \$4,500 6% loan, on paved street near two car lines. Has all conveniences. Holmes, DE. 3753.

SEE us if you want to buy, sell or exchange.

John J. Thompson
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3085

ST. CHARLES PLACE

\$15,750—Loan \$5,000, 5 1/2% straight loan, 5 years. This home is worth \$20,000 according to the current-line values. Five large bedrooms, steam heat. It's a real home at a sacrifice price. Call me today. W. Woodard, DE. 3173-W.

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756-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

Best Values in West End

NEW English style bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, beautifully decorated, two baths, clear oak floors, full length screen, laundry tubs, awnings, every modern convenience. Liberal terms can be arranged.

\$500 CASH and \$25 per month, new all-room cream brick, just completed; all modern conveniences, tub and shower bath; level lot 50x170 feet on a beautiful residential street. The price has been greatly reduced for quick sale.

\$5,500-DUPLEX bungalow, three rooms and bath to each apartment, separate entrances, furnace heat, one apartment is rented for \$45 per month and owner occupies the other apartment. Will sell on a small cash payment and \$50 per month.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

1286 Gordon St. WEst 4080-4081

MORNINGSIDE

\$7,900-ATTRACTIVE new brick bungalow on a beautiful lot, one of the prettiest streets in Morningside; 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, cement basement, furnace, electric oak floors. This is a real buy, don't delay. Call Mr. Cassidy, DE. 3088-7, or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6428

Duplex Out Peachtree

BLOCK from Peachtree Road, a 2-story brick duplex that has all the characteristics of a fine home, plus income. One apartment has five rooms, other apartment has four rooms, slate roof. In one of the very best residential sections, Loan \$13,000.50. Owner has reduced price, very anxious to sell. C. C. Torrance, WA. 0100.

This Home Will Meet

Your Requirements

IT'S AN EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick veneer on Emory road in Druid Hills. It's complete in every respect and is not two years old. It was built directly for the owner and should sell for \$16,000, but since the family is broken up on account of a recent death, the price is hot \$12,500. Think of it! CALL DE. 3084-R or WAl. 7111 for appointment.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

ENTIRE SUBDIVISION

SEVEN acres, about 35 lots, in Kirkwood, near North Decatur car line, sewer, water, lights and curbing; houses and lots rented for \$30 and included in price of \$7,500; clear. For further information call Hunter Tarrant, WA. 0100.

Ansley Park Apartment

SPLendid apartment house; 12 apartments, all rented, on large and beautiful lot; convenient to street cars and schools; with rental of over 16 per cent. An ideal investment, \$100,000. Terms, WAl. 0156, Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

NORTHSIDE HOMES

Druid Hills

LOCATED on one of the main drives, we offer for sale a very attractive 8-room, 2-story home situated on a large lot having an abundance of shade trees; back yard is as pretty as anyone could wish for. The house was built for a home and has many unusual features; first floor consists of entrance hall, spacious living room, sun parlor, dining room, pantry, large kitchen; second floor consists of 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeping porch. There is a complete attic; large basement; garage for 2 cars with servant's quarters above. The owner will accept small price or lot as part payment.

Brookwood Hills

NEAR Peachtree Road, 10 acres, 2-story brick residence; the first floor is very attractively arranged, and upstairs are 4 nice corner bedrooms and 2 beautiful tile baths; the entire house is beautifully decorated. This place is far superior to the average house offered for sale at \$17,500.

Ansley Park

ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow, steam heat; 3 nice size bedrooms; beautifully decorated and in perfect condition; splendid location. Price \$10,500.

Highland Ave. Section

CLOSE to Highland Ave., one of the most attractive small houses in Atlanta, consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closet, cemented basement, laundry, garage for 2 cars, extra large lot. Price \$9,500.

Morningside Duplex

BRICK construction; each apartment contains 7 rooms, bedrooms; steam heat. Owner will accept cash lot as part payment.

Virginia Avenue

CONVENIENT to schools, very attractive 6-room brick bungalow; steam heat with oil burner; laundry; 2-car garage; house unusually well built. Can be bought for less than reproduction cost.

EDW. M. CHAPMAN

WA. 0100

Rentals

Apartments to Sublet

RALPH-822 Boulevard, 4 rooms, No. 4, 4 rooms and porch 45.00.

HUBBARD-500 Jackson St., Apt. No. 1, 2 rooms and porch 45.00.

WILKIE-405 Pryor St., Apt. No. 1, 4 rooms, 45.00.

PONCE DE LEON-1151 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 1 room, bath and kitchenette, 25.00.

3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, 45.00.

5 rooms, bath and kitchenette, 75.00.

All Apartments in A-1 Condition.

W. L. & John O. Dupree

WHERE HOUSEKEEPING IS

CONVENIENT

THE St. Charles Apartment, six rooms and breakfast room; electric refrigerator, large front porch, 1027 St. Charles Ave., Apartment 20.

Southern Railway

Employees

FIVE and six-room residences in Peters Park section, near Georgia Tech and Luckie street car line; very conveniently located to offices and all other branches of Southern Railway enterprises.

PETERS LAND CO.

610-11 Peters Building

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate.

DESIRABLE

APARTMENTS

PERSHING POINT

1448 Peachtree Street

FIREPROOF building, continuous elevator service. Modern cafe and beauty parlor in connection. 1 to 7 rooms. \$40 to \$200.

ST. AUGUSTINE

1115 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4 rooms. Each unit has a full porch. Special prices.

LAVIDA

643 Boulevard, N. E.

FIVE-ROOM apartments. Excellent condition. \$50 and \$55.

SHIPPEN

Jackson St. and North Ave.

2, 4 and 6 ROOM units. Furnished or unfurnished. Rents \$50 to \$75. Owner on the premises.

ITALIAN VILLA

300 Montgomery Ferry Drive

ANSELY PARK'S best. Bachelor and housekeeping suites, furnished or unfurnished. Moderate prices.

DEERFIELD

300 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

MODERN fireproof construction, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. \$65 to \$95.

STRAFORD HALL

1410 Peachtree Street, N. E.

2, 3 AND 4 rooms. Continuous elevator service. \$50, \$67.50 and \$75.

PEACHTREE TERRACE

1343-1345 Peachtree, N. E.

TWO-ROOM bachelor-\$55. 3 and 4-room housekeeping, \$72.50 and \$75.

ST. ANDREWS

1041 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.

2 and 4-room units, furnished or unfurnished. \$40 to \$50. Excellent cafe and continuous elevator service.

ELMWOOD

1708 Peachtree Road

4 TO 7 rooms, 2 baths. Fresh decorations covering entire building. \$62.50 to \$110.

JUNIPER TERRACE

191 Juniper Street

1 TO 7 rooms, \$27.50 to \$85.

ROSSLYN

244 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

5 AND 6 rooms, 2 and 3 bedroom capacity. Modern construction, \$85 to \$110.

LANETTE

398 Boulevard, N. E.

3 AND 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. \$42.50 and \$45.

SUMNER

794-80 Juniper St., N. E.

5 AND 6 rooms, with porches. \$70 and \$80.

GARDEN

2795 Peachtree Road, N. E.

FOUR rooms, new and modern. \$52.50 and \$75.

FREDERICA

784 Frederica Ave., N. E.

JUST off Ponce de Leon avenue, 2 cars and school, linen closet and pantry. \$50.

LASALLE

907 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

3, 4 AND 5 rooms; electric refrigerator, excellent location. Moderate prices.

NORTH PARK

Piedmont Ave. and Fourteenth St.

5 AND 6-room units. If you are looking for a large, comfortable and well-located apartment, this home will appeal to you. Rates reasonable.

BABBAGE

124 Lafayette Drive

4 and 5-room units, each with a porch. \$65 and \$75.

COLONIAL COURT

1085 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

2, 3 AND 4-room units. \$40 to \$65.

DELLA MANTA

1804 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

4 TO 7 rooms. \$75 to \$130.

MARGUERITE

657 Boulevard, N. E.

3 AND 4 rooms. \$40 and \$50.

MCARD

109 Seventh Street, N. E.

SEVEN rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, excellent garage accommodations. \$110 to \$150.

THE ONE-NINETY

333 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

MODERN fireproof construction. First-class dining room in connection. 1 to 5 rooms. Bachelor and housekeeping. \$35 to \$75.

PHELAN

P'tree St. and P'tree Place

4 AND 5 rooms. Modern apartments. \$65, \$70 and \$75.

PALMER

81 Peachtree Place

FIVE rooms. Each unit has a full porch. Fireproof construction, continuous elevator service. Fresh decorations. \$60.

69 MADDOX DRIVE

Ansley Park Section

NEW building, ready for occupancy September 1.

Refrigerator, 4 rooms. Electric refrigerator. \$42.50, \$70, \$75, \$80 and \$82.50.

ROSELAND

1187 Virginia Ave.

THREE-ROOM units, 4-room efficiency, balcony, porch. \$50.

RUMSON ROAD

At Peachtree and Rumson Road

FOUR rooms and porch. Murphy bed, electric range and electric refrigerator.

ST. GEORGE

1304 Peachtree Street

FIREPROOF construction, continuous elevator service. 1 to 4 rooms. \$30 to \$75.

LAKEVIEW

1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

A MODERN, well-kept building. 3 and 4-room units. \$60, \$65 and \$70.

WE HAVE the most complete line of up-to-date apartment booklets. Ask for our apartment booklet.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

No. 61 Forsyth St., N. W. WAlnut 0886

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

APARTMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY

Park View, 11th & Piedmont, 4 rms., \$60.00

Park View, 14th & Piedmont, porch, 4 rms., \$70 to \$80.

Park View, 14th & Piedmont, porch, 4 rms., \$70 to \$80.

Russell, 1369 W. Peachtree, car. \$100.

5 rooms, \$75.00

Bondale Terrace, 1166 Virginia Ave., 5 rooms, \$65.00

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

APARTMENT GAIN SEEN BY CORBITT

Development of Atlanta's apartment house facilities continues at an unaltered pace, it is indicated in an announcement by Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt, manager of the public relations department of Rankin-Whitten Realty company, of progress on the large apartment house under construction at 69 Maddox drive and other additions. Completion of the Maddox drive structure is expected in time for its occupancy on September 1, the official of Rankin-Whitten, renting managers of the building, stated. The apartment house is being erected by Mrs. Annie Walsh, who has built a number of important structures of this type in Atlanta.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot

1927 Essex 4-door sedan.	\$350
1927 Chevrolet coupe.	550
1927 Chevrolet landau.	550
1927 Chevrolet roadster.	400
1926 Chevrolet touring.	250
1926 Chevrolet coach.	350
1925 Chevrolet touring.	175
1927 Ford coupe, wire wheels.	425
1926 Ford coupe.	250
1926 Ford coupe.	225
1926 Ford touring.	225
1926 Ford roadster.	200
1927 Ford roadster.	225
1925 Ford touring.	150
1925 Ford coupe.	150
1925 Nash coupe.	350
1925 Nash advanced 6 sedan.	450
1925 Star coupester.	175
1925 Hupp touring.	275
1924 Hupp sedan.	150
1925 Ford truck.	125
1927 Chevrolet truck.	350
1924 Ford roadster.	100
1926 Dodge sedan.	450

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

329-331 WHITEHALL STREET
WALNUT 1412

"The Old Reliable"

LARGEST STOCK

FORDS \$60 To \$350

Chevrolets \$175 To \$525

Also several large cars of standard make at extremely low prices.

See Our Stock Compare Our Prices

"Investigate Our Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan"

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
267-269 Marietta St.

Bungalows of Recent Construction Embody New Features in Design

Two attractive bungalows of recent construction. On the left is seen an English architectural adaptation in the residence erected by C. B. & J. Floyd Eubanks, well-known designers and builders, for Mrs. J. O. Freeman on Rock Springs road in Morningside. Another bungalow built by the same company is shown on the right. It is the dwelling recently completed at 794 Adair avenue.

EUBANKS' BUILDING PROGRAM HITS PEAK

Rapid strides in the home construction field are being made by C. B. & J. Floyd Eubanks, well-known home designers and builders, it was indicated in a survey of recent activity of that concern.

Two beautiful residences just completed by that firm are the Rock Springs road home built for Mrs. J. O. Freeman and the attractive English type bungalow erected on Emory road, in Druid Hills, for E. P. McElroy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Special Prices for Monday and Tuesday Only	
'27 Chevrolet Coach	\$385
'26 Chevrolet Coach, re-conditioned and painted	255
'26 Chevrolet Coach	195
'27 Chrysler Sport Roadster, perfect shape	680
'26 Chrysler Touring	195
'26 Star Sedan; only driven 4,000 miles	375
'26 Hudson Brougham; overhauled and painted	425
'26 Studebaker Special Deluxe Roadster	350
'26 Ford Roadster; original paint	195
'24 Star Touring	65

MORRIS MOTOR CO.

255 Peachtree St.
IVy 0436

Goldsmith-Becker

'26 Essex coach	\$ 95
'26 Essex coach	150
'27 Essex coach	550
'27 Essex coupe	550
'27 Essex sedan	575
'28 Essex coach	650
'28 Essex sedan	650
'25 Hudson coach	295
'25 Hudson coach	325
'25 Hudson coach	425
'25 Hudson coach	475
'26 Hudson coach	550
'27 Hudson coach	750
'27 Hudson coach	950
'28 Hudson sedan	1,350
'28 Hudson brougham	1,350
'24 Hudson sedan	150
'24 Hudson speedster	195
'26 Buick coach	675
'25 Buick brougham	675
'25 Buick coupe	500
'22 Buick roadster	100
'22 Buick touring	35
'26 Nash coach	650
'26 Nash coupe	650
'27 Nash sedan	650
'24 Nash touring	295
'27 Chandler coach	650
'27 Chevrolet roadster	375
'26 Chevrolet landau-sedan	375
'26 Dodge coupe	425
'26 Ford touring	95
'24 Ford sedan	75
Reo coupe	195
Rickenbacker coupe	150
'26 Rickenbacker coupe	650
Studebaker coach	295

Goldsmith-Becker

230 Spring St. 236 Peachtree
WALNUT 8718

Bungalows of Recent Construction Embody New Features in Design



Two attractive bungalows of recent construction. On the left is seen an English architectural adaptation in the residence erected by C. B. & J. Floyd Eubanks, well-known designers and builders, for Mrs. J. O. Freeman on Rock Springs road in Morningside. Another bungalow built by the same company is shown on the right. It is the dwelling recently completed at 794 Adair avenue.

CITES DRUID-HILLS BUILDING ACTIVITY

A half dozen or more expensive residences have just been started or will be shortly in Druid Hills, according to announcement of the company Saturday.

Oglesby To Sell Cowan Acreage Near Chamblee

Sale of the large acreage tract north of Atlanta, known as the T. C. Cowan dairy farm, will be conducted over the auctioneer's block starting 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, by the Oglesby Realty Auction company, according to announcement Saturday by John P. Oglesby, manager.

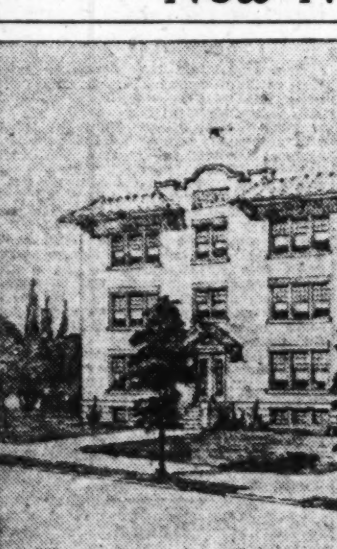
DECATUR COUNTY FARM OF SMITH SOLD FOR \$165,000

Bainbridge, Ga., July 14.—One of the most important real estate deals consummated here in some time was the sale of the "Bud" Smith farm lands in the southern portion of the county to the Gulf Refining company for \$165,000.

AMERICUS RAYON MILL ERECTION CONTRACT SIGNED

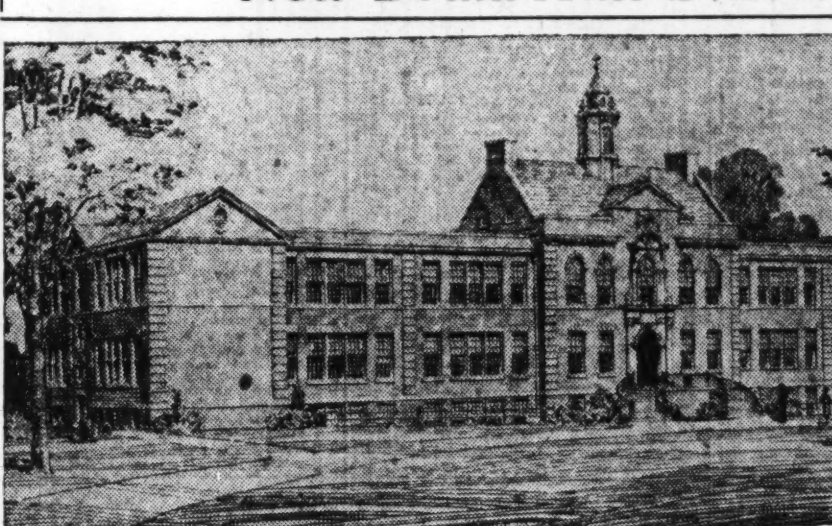
Americus, Ga., July 14.—(P)—A contract for the erection of the Sumter Rayon Mills at a cost of \$100,000 was closed here today. The mill is expected to be completed within 60 days and begin operation on October 15.

New North Side Apartment



Perspective drawing of handsome apartment structure being erected by J. W. Jenkins, well-known builder, for Crockett & Jenkins, owners, on Collier road at Anjaco road. The building will be one of the most modern to be constructed in Atlanta. It will be comprised of 14 units, each containing five rooms equipped with closet-beds, electrical refrigeration, radio receptacles, electric ranges and similar comfort devices. It will be ready for occupancy on September 1.

New Druid Hills School



Latest addition to educational facilities in Druid Hills shown in architect's perspective drawing. Plans for the three-story Druid Hills district school have been completed by Ivey & Crook, the architects, and construction will soon get under way.

Substantial increase of the educational facilities of Druid Hills is seen in plans for the three-story school, just completed by the architects, Ivey & Crook. Award of the contract for construction of the building will be made this week, it was announced.

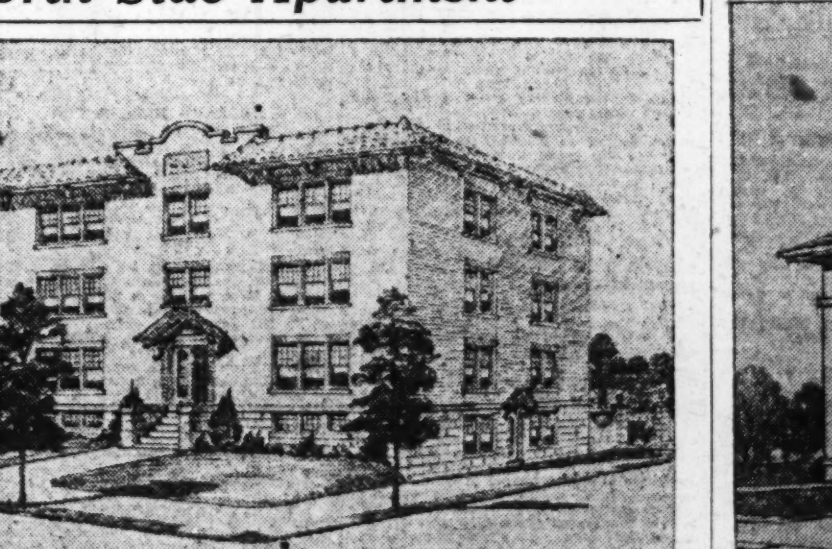
Atlantan Buys Food by Ton For Byrd Antarctic Journey

New York, July 14.—(Special).—With stories of the bitter hardships suffered by the crew of the last ship Italia in wastes within the Arctic circle coming in daily, Sydney Gleason, of Atlanta, Ga., steward for Commander Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition, is making careful preparations to provide the men who will brave the southern winter with supplies and comforts for every emergency.

From his headquarters in the Biltmore hotel Gleason is making all the purchases of supplies for the entire expedition. His right-hand man is George Tennant, chef, who accompanied Commander Byrd upon his arctic trip and who is well acquainted with all the emergencies which must be met and the conditions which must be dealt with.

Such things as meat, vegetables and flour these two men are providing in quantities that will last for at least two years. This week they have purchased 30 tons of meat, 40,000 pounds of flour and 20,000 pounds of sugar, besides large quantities of dehydrated vegetables.

Attractive Four-Family Apartment



Architect's drawing of the handsome four-family apartment house to be erected by the Atlanta Realty & Construction company for Mrs. John Noel. The structure will be known as the Antoinette apartments, and it is being erected on Frederica street, between Greenwood and Ponce de Leon avenues.

Morris Closes Record 5-Month Period in Sales

With a banquet for the sales staff of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris marking the close of a sales contest for a period of five weeks, statistics revealing the business of this period to be the highest in history of the Morris concern were reported.

The banquet took place recently at the Cascade terrace and was supplemented by entertainment, award of prizes to winning contestants and addresses.

Roy LeCraw, popular orator, and George Morris, executive of the concern, were the principal speakers of the occasion. Mr. LeCraw talked on the opportunities of attaining success, while Mr. Morris expressed appreciation of the firm for the work done by the salesmen and other members of the organization.

The winner of the first prize for sales during the period of the contest was Charles Babb, of the West End branch, F. P. & Geo. J. Morris. Henry Granger, in the building department, took the second prize, while M. W. Cassidy, a new member of the sales staff, forged to the front to take the third prize.

Outstanding among the statistics quoted was the announcement that by the end of the first six-month period the company had completed practically one-half of its building program set for the year, notwithstanding that this period included the severe winter months. At the beginning of the year the firm had set a goal of 100 residences to be erected and sold during the year, and the number built and sold by the last day of June was 48, signifying that the year's activities will easily surpass the goal, Mr. Morris pointed out.

Il Duce To Hear Melody by Dawes On Violin Monday

Rome, July 14.—(P)—Benito Mussolini the premier of Italy will pass upon a melody for violin composed by Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, at a private recital at the premier's summer residence, the Villa Torlonia, Monday evening. It will be rendered by Milan Lusk, Chicago violinist, who was granted an audience by the Duce yesterday and knowing that Mussolini was a musician of note, had the temerity to bring his violin along to be introduced in turn.

"I hope you have an Italian instrument," said Mussolini. "Let me see it."

Lusk unsheathed his treasure, and the premier fingered it lovingly. "Ah, a fine Cremona make," exclaimed the premier—"no better workman in the world."

He touched the strings. "Fine," he reiterated. "What wonderful low tones you must be able to get out of it."

"Shall I play you a bit now?" asked the American. Mussolini fidgeted and looked at his desk calendar, looked up with dates. "No, better come out to my house where we can really enjoy it. What will you play for me?"

"Dawes and Dambrosio," answered the Chicagoan.

"I know Dawes, but not Dambrosio. Is he an Italian?" queried the Duce.

"Yes, your excellency. His concerto in D minor is a beauty."

"All right. Bring it along," the premier laughed. "I am always glad to discover new Italian genius."

AWARD CONTRACT FOR PORTO RICAN U. S. AIR MAIL

Washington, July 14.—(P)—Another step toward completing the air mail system that will link the United States with the West Indies and South America was taken today when the contract for carrying mail by air from Key West, Fla., to Porto Rico was awarded by Postmaster General New to the Pan-American Airways, Inc.

The company, which also holds the contract for the Key West to the Canal Zone air mail route, won the contract with a bid of \$2 per mile, against only one competitor, the Pan-American company.

Both Key West routes are scheduled to be opened January 1, 1932.

BIG LEASES CITED BY DRAPER-OWENS

Recent leases aggregating \$249,600 and involving several important downtown locations were announced Saturday by Jerry Blount, secretary of Draper-Owens company, which acted as agent in the transactions.

An outstanding deal of the group was leasing of a storehouse at 25-27 South Broad street for the James W. English estate to C. D. Kenny company for a period of years at an aggregate rental of \$80,000. Elaborate alterations of the building are now being made for the new tenant.

Other leases included on the list are as follows:

For Hickory Investment company to Alertox, Inc., a storehouse at 83 Walton street.

For Mrs. Jane M. Ellis to Marcell Pabst, storehouse at 985 Peachtree street.

For James W. English to Harry Dubbs, Inc., storehouse at 248 Spring street, N. W.

For Emory university to the United States naval reserve, space at 33-1-2 West Baker street.

For Hugh Richardson, Jr., to Sunbeam Heating company, storehouse at 76 Nelson street.

For Cone Realty company to Madison Victoria, Inc., store on Cone street.

For Mrs. W. T. Crenshaw to Morris roughly, store at 436 Peachtree street.

For Atlanta Mortgage company to Atlanta Glass company, warehouse at 76-78 Houston street.

France Observes Day of Bastille With Dance, Wine

Paris, July 14.—(P)—The people of Paris and all the rest of France have put their ordinary cares aside for a week-end of merry-making. This midsummer leup has been a traditional affair with the French each year since the populace wrecked the Bastille and, with it, the old order of things, on July 14, 1789.

The anniversary arrived with dawn of today but the celebrations began last night and will roll along to the sound of music and laughter and the popping of corks until France goes back to work next Monday morning.

Against the midsummer night's sky, every public building was outlined at sunset by flickering gas jets, each flame but an inch or so from the brightly lighted "American bars" where couples young and old danced on asphalt or ancient cobblestones. It was harvest time for musicians and bottle-laden cafe waiters.

All drinking places, from the sandy little "bistro" right up through the scale of sidewalk cafes to the brightly lighted "American bars" were crowded with thirsty and often tumbled customers. Sleep will be a thing of the second order until the week-end is over until the week-end is a memory.

A temperature of 96 in the shade and the widespread ownership of low-priced automobiles were responsible for an unprecedented exodus from Paris to the countryside. But enough Parisians were left behind today to observe fully the traditions of the day.

MAYOR THOMPSON TO TAKE HOLIDAY ON DOCTOR ORDER

Chicago, July 14.—(P)—Mayor William Hale Thompson will take a vacation soon by order of his physician.

Two days after he returned from the home of a sister at Lake Geneva, Wis., Mayor Thompson went to bed and his personal physician, Dr. A. H. Keel, health commissioner, yesterday said the mayor was sound organically but needed a rest.

Army Orders

Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Johnston, cavalry, presently at the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas, has been assigned to duty with the sixth cavalry, Fort Ogilby, Ia., effective August 1.

Major Robert A. W. Barrett, coast artillery reserve, 69 Fortth street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., has with his consent been ordered to active duty training, for a period of 14 days, at Fort Barrancas, Fla., effective August 1.

The following applicant has recently accepted a commission in the organized reserve corps: Ernest A. Neely, second lieutenant, infantry, Atlanta.

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS—Irregular.

BONDS—Easy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Mixed.

COTTON—Steady.

RECEIPTS AND SALES OF WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

WHEAT—High, Low, Close, Yesterday

July 14, 1928

July 13, 1928

July 12, 1928

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 30.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928.

★ Star and Crescent Day at RICH'S!

★ Silk Lingerie

Sample Underwear from an Exclusive Maker at Manufacturer's Cost!

From one of the most celebrated makers of fine silk lingerie! Of pure silk crepe de chine, of plain and figured georgette—fashioned into gowns, teddies, pajamas, step-ins, bloomers, bed sacques, dance sets.

\$3.50 STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS.....	\$2.98
\$5 AND \$5.95 STEP-INS AND BLOOMERS.....	\$3.95
\$5 AND \$5.95 DANCE SETS.....	\$3.95
\$7.50 DANCE SETS.....	\$4.95
\$8.95 DANCE SETS.....	\$5.95
\$12.50 PAJAMAS.....	\$8.95
\$15 PAJAMAS.....	\$9.95
\$3.95 BED SACQUES.....	\$2.98
\$5 AND \$5.95 BED SACQUES.....	\$3.95
\$8.95 AND \$9.95 BED SACQUES.....	\$6.95
\$10.95 GOWNS.....	\$6.95
\$12.50 GOWNS.....	\$8.95
\$15 TO \$16.50 GOWNS.....	\$9.95
\$7.50 GOWNS.....	\$4.95
\$5 AND \$5.95 SLIPS.....	\$3.95
\$7.50 TO \$8.95 SLIPS.....	\$5.95
\$9.95 SLIPS.....	\$6.95
\$3.50 AND \$3.95 TEDDIES.....	\$2.98
\$5 AND \$5.95 TEDDIES.....	\$3.95
\$8.95 TEDDIES.....	\$5.95
\$6.95 TEDDIES.....	\$4.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

★ Kerchiefs-Jewelry

COSTUME JEWELRY. Usually 39c and 49c. Brooches, necklaces, pins, ornaments, bracelets, earrings..... 19c

WHITING & DAVIS MESH BAGS. Usually \$9.95 to \$15. Gold and silver finish frames. Lovely color combinations..... \$5.95

LINEN HDKFS. Usually 50c. Beautiful quality of sheer linen in different pastel shades..... 25c

MEN'S & WOMEN'S HDKFS. Usually 25c, 35c and 50c. Colored borders and hand rolled hems..... 15c

MEN'S LINEN HDKFS. Usually 50c. Imported French linen hdkfs. Gay colored borders..... \$1

WOMEN'S HDKFS. Usually 15c each. Soft quality of cotton hdkfs. with gay colored borders..... 59c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Regularly \$6.95 to \$8.95!

Kimonos, Coolie Coats

Crepe de Chine in Dark Colors With Oriental Designs **\$5.95** Blazer Stripes Floral and Novelty Prints

Coolie coats of crepe de chine in dark colors with oriental designs in vivid colors. Finished with bands of contrasting color. Also kimonos of shimmering sioux satin in blazer stripes, floral and novelty prints. Others of brocade material with sash or silk girdle at waist. Specially priced for Star and Crescent Sale!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

★ Shawls-Neckwear

IMPORTED ITALIAN SHAWLS. Usually \$25. Hand embroidered in corners. Vivid colors..... \$12.95

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED SILK SHAWLS. Usually \$9.95. Of heavy silk, bordered with Callot fringe..... \$7.50

NECKWEAR. Usually \$1.95. Collar and cuff sets of lace or georgette. Many colors..... 99c

COLLARS, CUFFS, VESTES. Usually \$1. Light shades and sheer materials for Summer..... 59c

CHIFFON SCARFS. Usually \$2.95. 40 in. wide. Soft and fluttery for evening..... \$1.89

GEORGETTE AND NET PLEATING. Usually \$1. For making collars and vestes. White, pink, ecru..... 29c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Luggage

HAT BOXES & OVERNIGHT CASES. Usually \$1. Medium size cases of black and colored enamel..... 75c

BRIEF CASES. Usually \$3.95. Genuine cowhide. Containing 2 and 3 pockets and lock and key..... \$2.95

PULLMAN CASES. Usually \$6.95. 24 and 26-inch enamel cases. Leather straps and corners..... \$4.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

★ Tots Wear

PANTIE DRESSES. Usually \$1.95. Of sheer printed flaxon, with pockets and collars and handwork. Sizes 2 to 6..... \$1.39

TOTS' PAJAMAS. Usually 98c. Of nainsook and cotton crepe. Solid pink and blue or striped. Sizes 2 to 6..... 79c

TOTS' HATS. Usually \$2.95. Of leghorn, straw braid in red, green, rose, tan, natural. Cunning styles..... \$1.49

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Arrived! Printed Transparent Velvets from Mallinson's!

—We are featuring a dozen designs—in the dull greens, the deep purples, the golden browns, the rich reds—intermingled with colors in the inimitable way of Mallinson's!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Star and Crescent Sale Community Silverware

1/3 to 1/2 Off!

A sensation even in the sensational Star & Crescent Sale! Community Silver, the "Hampton Court Pattern" on sale at 1-3 to 1-2 off the regular price. The first event of this kind in over 10 years—it happens now only because this pattern is being discontinued. Complete selection of all pieces attractively boxed. GUARANTEED FOR 50 YEARS!

This listing includes only a few of the many pieces!

\$6 Set Ice Tea Spoons.....	\$3	\$2.50 Cold Meat Forks, ea.....	\$1.25
\$3.75 Set Tea Spoons.....	\$2.50	\$1.50 Lemon Forks.....	75c
\$7.50 Set Table Spoons.....	\$5	\$3.50 Tomato Servers.....	\$1.75
\$6 Set Orange Spoons.....	\$3	\$1.75 Jelly Servers.....	88c
\$14 Hollow Handle Stainless Knives.....	\$9.33	\$3 Ladles.....	\$1.50
\$9 Modeled Handle Stainless Steel Knives.....	\$5.33	\$8.50 Steak Sets.....	\$5.67
\$7.50 Set Dinner Forks.....	\$5	\$5 Cake Set.....	\$2.50
\$7.50 Set Individual Salad Forks.....	\$3.75	\$3 Cheese Knives.....	\$1.50
\$1.25 Sugar Spoons, each.....	63c	\$4 Three-Pc. Child's Sets.....	\$2
\$1.25 Butter Knives.....	63c	\$30.25 29-Pc. Tray Sets.....	\$19
\$5.50 Set Oyster Forks.....	\$2.75	\$36.75 29-Pc. Tray Sets, with DeLuxe Stainless Knives.....	\$24.59
\$3.50 Berry Spoons, ea.....	\$1.75	\$47.75 34-Pc. Tray Sets.....	\$31.70

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Community Silverware Sale Lasts the Entire Week!

★ Street Floor Novelties

HOUSEHOLD APRONS. Usually 50c. Gum rubber or cretione aprons. Large variety of styles and colors..... 29c

SANITARY APRONS. Usually 50c. Of gum rubber. Medium size. In flesh..... 29c

SCISSORS. Usually 69c to \$1. 300 pairs solid steel scissors and shears..... 39c

POUND PAPER. Usually 50c. Large folded sheets of novelty finished paper..... 29c

25 ENVELOPES to match..... 10c

PANEL MIRRORS. Usually \$1. Attractive moulding frames. Silver or gold finish..... 79c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Stamped Needlework

INFANTS' DRESSES. Usually \$1.29. Semi-made infants' dresses with set-in sleeves. Complete with lace and buttons. First size and one year..... 98c

LAWN SCARFS & VANITIES. Usually 98c. Scarfs and three-piece vanity sets stamped on lawn. Gay colored borders..... 39c

LINEN TOWELS. Usually 59c. Guest size towels stamped on pure linen. Blue woven borders..... 25c

FUDGE APRONS. Usually 59c. Semi-made fudge aprons stamped on unbleached material..... 39c

FINISHED MODELS. Usually \$1 to \$2. Towels, vanity sets, bibs, etc..... 49c

FINISHED MODELS. Usually \$2 to \$4. Children's play aprons, scarfs, pillow cases, fudge aprons, etc..... 98c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

★ Flowers-Ribbons

IMPORTED FLOWERS. Usually \$1.95 to \$7. Single or in clusters. Lovely colors..... 79c

FRENCH FAILE RIBBONS. Usually \$1 yd. 5 in. wide. Pastels or dark colors. Special, yd..... 49c

MOIRE TAFFETA RIBBON. Usually 75c yd. In wide range of Summer colors. Specially priced, yd..... 17c

NOVELTY SATIN RIBBON. Usually 25c to 50c yd. 1 in. wide. Lovely for lingerie, yd..... 15c

NARROW NOVELTY RIBBONS. Usually 15c to 25c. Now, yd..... 7c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Laces-Buckles

LACE FLOUNCING. Usually \$1.79. Bohemian and Chantilly. 18 in. wide..... 89c

EYELET EMBROIDERY. Usually \$1.95. 36 in. White and colors..... \$1.29

MARGOT ALL-OVER LACE. Usually \$1.95. 36 in. Ecru..... \$1.29

NOVELTY LACE. Usually 29c to 75c. 2 to 5 in. 19c

NARROW NOVELTY LACES. Usually 5c and 10c. Now..... 5c

BUCKLES AND SLIDES. Usually 25c to 50c. Now..... 10c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Combinations-Smocks

COMBINATIONS. Usually \$6.50. Of sioux satin with extra reinforcements across diaphragm. Boneless. Sizes 34 to 44..... \$2.95

BANDEAUX. Usually \$3.50 to \$5. Of lace, embroidered net, crepe de chine and ribbon. Many longer line models for the stout woman. Sizes 30 to 46..... \$1.47

SMOCKS. Usually \$1.98. Of chambray, broadcloth, prints and cretonnes. Gay colors. Sizes 32 to 44..... \$1.48

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Clearance of Rich's Finest, Summer Silks

Freshest Colors—Newest Weaves—The Most Timely Weights!

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Quality Silks

\$1.95 to \$2.59 Cool Silks

40-In. Heavy Suede Crepe
40-In. Mandarin Crepe
40-In. Printed Chiffons
40-In. Printed Radiums
40-In. Printed Crepes
36-In. Plain and Changeable Taffetas
36-In. Washable Society Satin
40-In. Satin Crepe
33-In. Rough Sports Shantung
40-In. Heavy Georgette Crepes

\$1.68

40-In. Printed Georgette
40-In. Heavy Roma Crepe
40-In. Printed Flat Crepe
40-In. Printed Crepes de Chine
40-In. Weighted Flat Crepe in 40 colors.
33-In. Washable Darbrook, Sports stripes and checks.
40-In. Pebble Crepe

\$1.38

\$1.29 to \$1.95

Washable Silks

32-In. Washable Shantung
36-In. Okeda Radium
40-In. GloRay Satin
40-In. Sports Satin
32-In. Printed Silk Radium
36-In. Printed Kimone Silks

88c

\$1 to \$1.49

Tub Silks

32-In. Printed Tub Silks
32-In. Sports Stripes and Checks
32-In. Silk Radiums in Pastels
36-In. Rayon Slip Satin

68c

89c Washable

Silk Shantung

Tans, Blues, Rose, Tile, Honey Dew, Palmetto, Orchid and Lavender

48c

★ Men's Wear

900 MEN'S COTTON PONGEE PAJAMAS. Usually \$1.29. Solid colors, trimmed with loops. Sizes A to D..... 79c

ATHLETIC SHORTS. Usually \$1 and \$1.50. Stripes, figures and solid colors. Of madras or broadcloth..... 79c

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Usually \$2.50. Collar attached. With white Jacquard figures. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17..... \$1.49

850 MEN'S WASH TIES. Usually 50c. Butterfly bows or four in hand. Stripes and figures. Special, 3 for..... \$1

ATHLETIC UNIONS. Usually 85c. Of madras and nainsook. Elastic waistband. Sizes 36 to 46..... 59c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ The Boys' Shop

PALM BEACH SUITS. Usually \$9.95 to \$10.95. Gray, tan, sand. Plain or with plaids and stripes. 2 pairs knickers. 8 to 14..... \$6.95

PALM BEACH CAPS. Usually 95c. Gray, tan, sand and plaids. 8-4 and 1 pc. tops. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7..... 79c

STRAIGHT KHAKI PANTS. Usually \$1.15 and \$1.25. Also white ducks. Khaki in sizes 4 to 5. Ducks, sizes 4, 5, 6..... 69c

KHAKI LONG TROUSERS. Usually \$1.50 to \$2. For the youngster. Sizes 4 to 6. Specially priced..... 95c

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

★ Sports Shop

MISSES' ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS. Usually \$3.95 and \$4.95. Plain colors or vivid patterns. Sizes 32 to 46..... \$3.39

CLEARANCE SILK BLOUSES AND VESTES. Usually \$5.95. In white and pastel colors..... \$1

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

★ House Furnishings

LAWN BENCHES. Usually \$2. Natural and red..... \$1

BETTY BRIGHT MOPS. Usually \$1. Special..... 79c

ALUMINUM ROASTERS. Usually \$1. Round roasters, good quality..... 69c

ALUMINUM OVENETTES. Usually \$2. For cooking, roasting, baking..... \$1

ICE CRUSHING SETS. Ice bag and mallet..... 29c

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Women's \$1.95 to \$3

Chiffon Hose

1,400 Pairs To Go! Every Pair Perfect! **\$1.14** Variety Lovely Street Shades

In the very midst of midsummer... 1,400 pairs of beautiful chiffon hose, Summer hose... going helter skelter at \$1.14! A clear, sheer chiffon—silk from toe tip to hem. In many lovely shades that will harmonize with all your Summer costumes. Circassian, Riveria, Casino, Bisquit, Illusion, Rose Taupe, Boulevard, Aluminum, Rosita, Nude. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Miss Junior SHOP

WASH FROCKS. Usually \$1.95. Batiste, printed dimity, printed flaxons. Sizes 6 to 10 years..... \$1.39

MISS JUNIOR BATHING SUITS. Usually \$2.95 and \$3.95. Bradleys and other makes in plain or fancy patterns..... \$1.95

CAMP TOWN TOGS. Usually \$1.95. Middy and bloomers in gray, blue and green chambray. Sizes 8 to 14..... \$1.29

MISS JUNIOR SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

★ Hosiery

1,400 WOMEN'S SILK HOSE. Usually 89c. Seam up back, fashion marks. Lisle hems and soles. Every pair perfect..... 49c

MEN'S RAYON SOX. Usually 39c. Striped and checked styles. Variety colors. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2..... 23c

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED SOX. Usually 25c. Plain or with fancy tops. Variety colors..... 14c

CHILDREN'S SILK AND RAYON SOX. Usually 50c. With crochet tops. Sizes 2 to 6 1/2. Variety colors..... 25c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

★ Underwear

89c to \$1 Rayon Underwear

Slips—Step-ins—Teddies

A brand-new shipment of rayon lingerie—specially bought and specially priced for Star and Crescent Day! Simply tailored styles or frilly with lace. Pastel shades. Every garment PERFECT. All sizes..... **65c**

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK AND RAYON COMBINED BLOOMERS. Usually \$1.95. Pink and peach. Well reinforced..... \$1.49

BOYS' CHECKED UNIONS. Usually 49c waist style. All necessary buttons. Ages 2 to 12..... 25c

WOMEN'S SILKIE CLOTH TEDDIES. Usually \$1.79. A fine Rayon. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42..... \$1

WOMEN'S KNIT COTTON STEP-INS. Usually 75c. White or pink. Small, medium and large sizes..... 23c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MARION—SNELLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Cheney, to John Richards Snelling, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WEBB—NORTHCUTT.

Mrs. C. T. Webb, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Polly, to Robert Hull Northcutt, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TURK—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Batchelor announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Rhoda Rhea Turk, to Thomas Humes Williams, the marriage to be solemnized at noon, Saturday, August 25, at the Church of the Epiphany. No cards.

BURSON—CHIRINIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burson, of Bowdon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Belle, to Charles Mardik Chirinian, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

ANCILL—McGAHEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Ancill, of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Joseph G. McGahee, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 3. No cards.

ADAMS—FORD.

Mrs. J. C. Adams announces the engagement of her daughter, Blondine, to James E. Ford, of Philadelphia, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized September 1.

Driving Club Is Lovely Scene Of Dinner-Dance

Prominent Atlantans and visiting belles assembled Saturday evening at the dinner-dance of the Piedmont Driving club, where broad terraces and verandas afford a picturesque setting for the enjoyable affairs. The dinner-dance is a weekly event of interest at the club.

Among those who entertained Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, who were hosts in honor of Alexander McCook Crighead, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Asbill formed a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danahale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonough, Fred Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman.

Others who made reservations for the dinner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson P. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougald, Thomas Paine and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGinnis, Jr.

Miss Florence Weds Courtney V. Caudle.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Mamie Florence and Courtney V. Caudle, which took place Wednesday afternoon, July 11, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. A. Florence, on Gordon street in West End. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate families. The only attendants were the sister and brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Crouch.

The bride was lovely in a traveling costume of navy blue trimmed with white accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was of white roses and valley lilies, tied with white tulle.

Mrs. Caudle is one of the most talented young ladies in the city, being known for her wonderful voice. She is the soloist of the Gordon Street Baptist church and is known throughout the city for her singing.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Caudle left for a wedding journey to Los Angeles, Calif., and other interesting points in the west.

Miss Effie Fuller Weds Mr. Hanners.

The marriage of Miss Effie Fuller and H. H. Hanners took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in New York city at the home of the groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hanners, of 39 Mulholland avenue, in the metropolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Whitehead.

The bride was attired in white chiffon and carried white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Duncan, of Atlanta. The best man was John J. Hanners, Jr., of Paterson, N. J. Miss Gloria Hanners, of Verona, N. J., was ringbearer.

The wedding ceremony was performed under an arch of roses. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hanners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson George and Edna Wilson, of Cohoes, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wood, Lyndhurst, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Hallan, Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Miss Mable Hughes, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanners and daughter, Gloria, of Verona, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas, of Richmond, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin, John Bohl and Frank English, of Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Hanners is the only daughter of Mrs. Effie Fuller, of 47 Whiteford avenue, S. E. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom. The young couple left for a western trip, after which they will make their future home in Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Hanners is employed by the Paterson Sergeant Paint company.

Miss White Weds Francis D. Brosnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray White announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Ray, to Francis De Soto Brosnan, Saturday, July 14, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosnan will be at home after July 23 at 1349 West Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Miss Henson Weds Edwin J. McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henson announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Edward J. McDevitt, of Atlanta, June 29. After spending two weeks in Cincinnati, Chicago and Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt are at home at 308 Holder-ness street, S. W.

Lovely Member of the Military Set



Miss Frances Baker, lovely daughter of Major and Mrs. Francis J. Baker, who leaves the first of August with her parents to reside in Baltimore, Md., where Major Baker will be detailed for duty. She is a charming member of the military set of society. She was graduated from Mount de Sales academy in Macon and will attend college in Baltimore. Photo by Winn studio.

CAMPBELL—HOWARD.**CAMPBELL—HIPP.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marguerite, to Wilson Jay Howard, and Mildred Ruth, to Marshall Augustus Hipp. The ceremonies are to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BRITT—TABOR.

Mrs. Henry H. Britt, of Tifton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell, to Roy Dillard Tabor, of Toccoa, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

CAMP—MURRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Camp, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Joseph Paul Murray, of Atlanta, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WHEELER—JACOBS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Clarice, to Vonnegut Lagree Jacobs, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

ALEXANDER—CROSS.

Mrs. Robert Berry Alexander, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Lucille, to Frank Norfleet Cross, Jr., of Sunbury, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, July 19.

MORROW—AGNEW.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston, of Guntersville, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Louise Morrow, of Decatur, to William G. Agnew, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BULLARD—BYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyle announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Hazel Burette Bullard, to Martin Lafayette Byers, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GARDNER—LANCASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gardner, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Bela A. Lancaster, of Cedartown, formerly of Gainesville, the wedding to take place the latter part of August. No cards.

LINKOUS—DENK.

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Linkous, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Christian Louis Denk, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place in August at the First Christian church, Atlanta.

ALLEN—BROWN.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Grace, to James Emerson Brown, Jr., the marriage to take place in August.

SHUFORD—STILL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuford, Jr., of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Catherine, to Leo Lovic Still, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PUTMAN—PARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Putman, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Jane, to William W. Parris, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Austell, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BROWNFIELD—HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Brownfield, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles Trawick Harrison, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the wedding to take place in September.

VEALE—ABERCROMBIE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Veale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Frances, to W. Floyd Abercrombie, of Atlanta.

HOUSE—PECK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Hill, to Leonard Peck, also of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Clarice Winans Weds Rev. Melson In Czechoslovakia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Winans, of Chelsea, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Rev. Davis Pencil Melson, formerly of Jonesboro, Ga., now a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to Czechoslovakia, stationed in Prague. The parents of the bride were residents in Prague for the past seven years, where Mr. Winans was American consul general. The marriage was solemnized in Prague on July 14, 1928, by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. Mr. and Mrs. Melson will be at home at Jecet, ulice 17, Prague, Czechoslovakia, after August 20, 1928.

Mr. Melson was graduated from Oxford in 1913, afterward specializing at Harvard in languages. He taught school in Cuthbert, and while filling that position decided to educate himself for the ministry, taking a three-year theological course at Emory, going as a missionary to Czechoslovakia, being stationed in Prague. He is a cousin of Misses Ida and Mary Ann Melson, noted Atlanta educators.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, of East Point, were entertained at a surprise celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on July 3 at their home on West Washington street by their daughter, Mrs. Howard W. Nix, also of East Point. They went to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutcheson, of Church street, and upon their return home were surprised to find themselves entering the living room door to strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, and to be received by about 60 guests.

While Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wynne sang a duet, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," a picture of the bride of 25 years ago was unveiled and shown to the guests. Congratulations were in order, then the bride and groom of yesterday were escorted into the dining room and shown many beautiful silver gifts which were on display. Among them was a silver pitcher which had been presented to Mrs. Smith by her husband.

Miss Tommie Hutcheson, who was gowned in a bouffant model of taffeta, presided at the punch bowl. The home was decorated with cut flowers. In the dining room the cake, a large one with silver leaves and 25th anniversary written across the top, was placed in the center of the dining table, over which was hung a white wedding bell. Mrs. Smith cut the cake.

Mrs. Smith was gowned in a model of yellow crepe. Mrs. Nix wore a costume of green georgette and her sister, Miss Bertha Smith, wore a gown of white crepe.

Among those present were Miss Cora Byers, of Atlanta, and Miss Bertha Smith, who were both attendants in the wedding of 25 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wooten, Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Willis, Mr. and Mrs. James Nordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Colston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hemperley, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Guffin and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert McClure. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Merck, Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Miss Irene Thompson, of Gainesville, and Mr. Butler, from Kentucky.

Mr. Newell To Speak To Woman's Division.

Monday evening, July 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce cafe room, Alfred C. Newell, national counselor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the membership at their regular monthly dinner meeting.

A musical program will be given by Miss Aileen Stephens, youngest member of the woman's division, who is home for the holidays from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Miss Lucia Parker, soprano soloist.

CARR—SMALLEY.

Mrs. Lucy T. Carr, of Jewell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Silvey, to Robert Harris Smalley, of Lincoln, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GARDNER—HOLLOWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner, of Goggins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Lucinda, to Durward G. Holloway, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

PERKINS—UPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Perkins, formerly of Atlanta, now of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Norris Ward Upson, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place early in August.

STEVENS—BOSTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Stevens, of Carlton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Van Cleave, to Dr. William Chivans Bostic, Jr., of Forest City, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

BRADFORD—GORDON.

Mrs. Cordelia Bradford, of Carlton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mose William Gordon, of Crawford, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

HUTCHINSON—WALRAVEN.

Mrs. Rosa Hutchinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Lee, to Doyle Edwin Walraven, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

OAKES—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakes, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to J. Stuart Brown, of Jonesboro, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HUGHES—PURCELLE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, of Ludowici, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Foy Howard Purcelle, of Jacksonville, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Miss Boynton Weds Robert E. Adams In Tampa, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Boynton, of Tampa, Fla., became the bride of Robert E. Adams, formerly of Atlanta, Wednesday evening, June 27, at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, Tampa, Fla. Dr. J. C. Sims, officiating.

For the marriage ceremony, which was witnessed by families of the couple only, the bride wore a sports frock of white flat crepe, with hat and accessories to match. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart ribbons.

Mrs. Adams is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boynton, of Tampa. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Durand Adams, formerly of Atlanta, but for the past three years residents of Tampa. He is connected with the Smith Chevrolet company there.

Finance Committee of League Of Women Voters Meets Wed.

The finance committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Wednesday, July 18, at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. It is requested that all ward finance chairmen, or their representatives, attend. The financial status of the league is the marker for its progress along other lines, and the finance committee has as its function the most important of all league activities. The finance ward chairmen, members of the committee, are as follows: Mrs. E. E. Rollins, second ward; Mrs. Thomas Mount, fourth ward; Mrs. W. C. Robinson, sixth ward; Mrs. C. H. Peters, eighth ward; Mrs. J. E. Springer, ninth ward; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, tenth ward; Mrs. N. V. Perry, eleventh ward; Mrs. C. W. Butler, twelfth ward.

Successful ward meetings were held by the second and eighth wards during the past week. The former was held at the home of Miss Caroline Roseborough and Mrs. Virginia Henderson, chairman, president. The second ward is rapidly completing its quota toward the league budget, and plans a rummage sale toward this end. Miss Roseborough gave a detailed account of the parliamentary class held

recently by Miss Rose Woodberry. The prospective revision of the registration laws was discussed and valuable suggestions were voiced by Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

The eighth ward meet was held at the Georgian Terrace, with Mrs. J. P. Billups, chairman, presiding. It was decided to eliminate the August meeting, and hold the September one week earlier.

Educational Meet.
Plans are being forward for an educational meet to be held Friday, July 27, at the chamber of commerce at 3 o'clock. The program will feature talks on the legal status of women. Prominent speakers have been invited, by the president, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, their names to be announced later. The quarterly meeting of the league will also take place July 27 and questions to be passed upon by the membership in assembled body will be brought up.

Registration Information.
Headquarters has secured interesting information on the subject of registration laws throughout the country. There is included a model registration law, which is a most profitable study for those concerned with the subject.

The institute of public affairs and international relations continues to hold the attention of league members. This institute, held in connection with the University of Georgia summer school, numbers among its attendants representative citizens from every entire state. The executive committee consists of Chancellor Snelling, of the University of Georgia; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Ernest A. Lowe, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, Dr. T. J. Wofford and Dr. H. P. Brooks.

Atlantans Visit "Camp Parrydise."

Atlantans visiting Camp Parrydise, at Highlands, N. C., during the past week include Mrs. Newton Craig, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffmann, Helen Hoffmann and Ellen Pearson. Among the Atlanta girls at the camp and for the summer. Debutary girls include Frances Langworthy, Barbara Langworthy, Marie Becke, Raemond Wilson, Elizabeth Skeen and Helen Respass. The various groups have chosen the cabin names and leaders to represent them on the camp council as follows: Galax Inn, Myra Dunham, of Abbeville, Ala.; The Friend Ship, Jean Nicol, of Tusculossa, Ala.; Silverwood Lodge, Marie Beckett, Atlanta, Ga.; Laurel Lodge, Frances Langworthy, Atlanta, Ga.; Cherokee Wigwam, Martha Courtney Gatlin, Tusculossa, Ala.; Cave of the Four Winds, Shirley Glenn, Ardmore, Pa. Each group has also made up an original cabin song and a stunt, which were presented at camp fire amid a great deal of fun and laughter.

An artistic performance of "The Maker of Dreams," a one-act play by Oliphant Downs, was given at camp fire Friday night with an able cast, composed of Parley Boyles, of Mobile, Ala., as Pierrot; Raemond Wilson, of Deatur, Ga., as Pierrette; and Helen Respass, also of Deatur, as the Dream Man.

Other members of the Parrydise staff include Miss Sarah Morris, Athens, Ga., who has charge of horseback riding; Miss Jeanette Blacklock, Tusculossa, Ala., instructor in tennis and archery; Miss Mirtle Gastrell, New Orleans, La., counselor in charge of handicrafts; Miss Helen Respass, Deatur, Ga., swimmer, diving, lifesaving instructor, and Miss Wilhelmina Macken, Sparta, Ga., dietitian. The camp is directed by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, of Atlanta, Ga., who has for several years been identified with educational and recreational work for girls of the teen age.

Trio of Lovely Summer Brides



The above group of brides presents, left to right, Mrs. Roderick McDuffie, who before her marriage in June was Miss Daisy Hardaway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardaway, of East Point; Mrs. W. B. Mauldin, a bride of June 2, who was formerly Miss Katherine McDonald, and Mrs. Olen V. Babb, who before her marriage June 6 was Miss Eileen Green. Photo of Mrs. McDuffie by Lewis photo studio; photo of Mrs. Mauldin by Reeves studio; photo of Mrs. Babb by McCrary.

Miss Cartledge Gives Shower for Miss Womack

A social event of Saturday was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss Genevieve Cartledge at her home in West End in honor of Miss Mildred Womack, whose marriage to William Paul White will be an event of August.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in detail. Miss Cartledge was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Cartledge.

The guest list included Misses Womack, Ollie Neely, Frances Dwyer, Gladys Chappell, Mildred Ligon, Mildred McElroy, Cora Martin, Julia Mitchell, Mary Alice Mitchell, Gertrude Reid, Tina Portez, Ruby Driver, Evelyn Eason, Mabel Camp, Lucille Tinsley, Idella Rogers, Virginia McDaniell, Mrs. Hubert Wood, Mrs. Bill Floyd, Mrs. Jake Sharp, Mrs. R. S. Womack, Mrs. Ruth Sturman, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. L. Cartledge and Miss Cartledge.

Miss Mann Weds Ernest F. Harms.

A marriage of much interest was that of Miss Aelsah Mann, of Manchester, to Ernest F. Harms, of Athens, Thursday, July 12. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a motor trip to the mountains. After July 22 they will be at home in Athens.

Mrs. Turman Lectures Next Week Before Public Affairs Institute

Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director of the League of Women Voters, and past president of the Atlanta league, speaks in Athens Monday, July 16, at the Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations, being held at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Turman is the first woman lecturer appearing before this particular institute to be invited to discuss "Women and Politics," and recognition from so important an educational group is quite an honor to her. She speaks Monday morning, July 16, on "Breaking Into Government," touching upon the fact that it required years' effort before the franchise was granted to women. The subject of her Tuesday lecture is "Political Education for Women; Wednesday, July 17, on "Legislation Sponsored by Women in Georgia." Friday's lecture will be "Women Holding Public Office." Thursday's lecture is entitled "Legislation Sponsored by Women in the United States." Friday's lecture will be "Legislation Sponsored by Women in Georgia." and Saturday's address on "Legal Status of Georgia Women," completes her series.

Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of Second Baptist church in St. Louis, Mo., speaks on "United States and the World Peace." The following prominent speakers are on the program:

Dr. J. W. Garner, professor political science, University of Illinois; former president of American Political Science association; subject, "The Office of President of the United States." His excellency, Pierre Poroshnikov, D.L., University of Moscow; former judge in the high court of justice, Petrograd, Russia; given the highest award in Russia, the Pushkin prize of Imperial Academy of Sciences; subject, "Russia: Past and Present." Hon. Sam J. Slate, auditor of the state of Georgia; subject, "Responsible Government and How to Secure it in Georgia." Hon. R. C. Norman, state commissioner of taxation; subject, "Taxation in Georgia." Hon. Hal M. Stanley, secretary of the department of labor of the state of Georgia; subject, "Labor Problems in Georgia." Dr. W. W. Alexander, secretary, Southern International commission; subject, "International Aspects of Race." Adamantios Th. Polyzoides, editor of Atlanta's Greek newspaper in New York city; subject, "Present Conditions in Europe." Robert Lathan, editor, Asheville Citizen, winner of the Pulitzer prize, 1924; subject, "The South's Political Objectives;" and Count Carlo Sforza, former minister of foreign affairs in Italy; ambassador to France; subject, "The Problem of Peace in Europe," "European Problems."

Social Enjoyed at Avondale Estates.

Little Miss Peggy Antrim was honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Harold C. Antrim, at her home on Clarendon celebrating the fifth birthday anniversary of the honor guest. The games played the fortunate players were Misses Virginia Anne Carothers and Margaret Griffin and Roy Neil, who were given attractive prizes. The little guests included Misses Martha French, Nancy Perdue, Jean McGovern, Jane Rover, Beverly Hicks, Mary Anne Walker, Betty O'Neil, Betty Bond, Nina Mims and Betty Neil, Bobby Cochrane, Dick Wilson, Billy Walker, Roy Freeman, Roy Neil, Buddy Nixons and Bobby Wilson, of Avondale. May Alice Clark, Margaret Griffin, Gertrude Cotton, Virginia Anne Carothers, Rodney Cook and Jack Winningsham, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. B. Elliott and sons, Dick and Walter Elliott, of Exeter road, are visiting relatives in Kirkville, Mo., and are attending a reunion of Mrs. Elliott's family.

Mrs. C. L. Henry, of Dartmouth road, had as her guest for several days Mrs. R. B. Turner, of Houston, Texas, who is spending some time with her father, R. B. Ryumers, of Piedmont avenue, in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, of Clarendon road, had as bridge guests Wednesday Mesdames C. B. Pyburn and sister, E. J. Holloway, of Indianapolis, Ind.; J. L. Bond and her cousin, Miss Lucile Bond, of Home, Mrs. H. C. Antrim, and aunt, Mrs. O. C. Forbes, of Hollywood, Fla.; Mesdames T. M. Martin, J. E. Okell, William Rogers and C. L. Henry, of Avondale, and Henry Longino, of Atlanta.

Among the young girls and boys enjoying camp life through the summer are Misses Leah Hatcher, Peggy Massey, Gertrude Lander, Mary Sortore, Hope Foster, June and Mary Matthews, all Girl Scouts in camp at the Civitan camp beyond Marietta; Ben Forkner, John Matthews and Billy Meng are attending the Bert Adams Scout camp near Vinings.

Mrs. Eldred A. Halsey, of New York city and Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. Harold B. Hogan, left Saturday with Mrs. Hogan for a motor trip through Georgia and Florida making stops at Savannah, St. Simons, St. Petersburg and Miami. On their return home Mrs. Halsey will visit Mrs. Hogan before going north again.

Monday afternoon a bridge-ten was given at the Community club by the entertainment committee with Mrs. E. C. Talbot, Mrs. E. H. Robinson and Mrs. E. W. McKenzie in charge. High scores were held by Mrs. E. P. McClung, Mrs. William H. Rogers and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, who received prizes. Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Sr., of Avondale plaza, entertained her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Jr., at a bridge-ten Friday, sharing honors with three attractive visitors in the community, including Mrs. E. J. Holloway, of Indianapolis, Ind., the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Pyburn, of Avondale road; Mrs. O. C. Forbes, of Hollywood, Fla., the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harold C. Antrim, of Clarendon road, and Mrs. Eldred A. Halsey, of Scarsdale and New York city. Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Jr., at a bridge-ten Friday, sharing honors with three attractive visitors in the community, including Mrs. E. J. Holloway, of Indianapolis, Ind., the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Pyburn, of Avondale road; Mrs. O. C. Forbes, of Hollywood, Fla., the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harold C. Antrim, of Clarendon road, and Mrs. Eldred A. Halsey, of Scarsdale and New York city.

Miss Maybelle Hawes, of Bainbridge, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Williams, and her aunt, Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, at their home on Lakeshore drive, for a visit before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Catron, of Avon-

Southerners Visit Lookout Hotel.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15.—Among the prominent southerners spending the week-end at Lookout Mountain hotel, at Chattanooga, Tenn., are R. H. Eberly, Norfolk, Va.; Earle A. Helton, Atlanta, Ga.; George R. Cox, Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Briley, Nashville, Tenn.; L. F. Russ, Louisville, Ky.; Roy Pope and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; S. B. Mitchell and wife, Atlanta, Ga.; Stafford Tichenor, Orlando, Fla.; John S. Pearson, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Halbrook, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. John Lee, Leesburg, Fla.; R. L. Carson, Biloxi, Miss.; George W. Sloan, wife and daughter, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Vanderhook, Davidson, Tenn.; O. J. Williford, Jr., and wife, Memphis, Tenn.; Charles Albate and wife, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moorman, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton and four children, Houston, Texas.

S. B. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph M. Dietz, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. George Ellis, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. B. O'Connor and wife, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles I. Blackburn, Nashville, Tenn.; R. R. McCulloch, Atlanta, Ga.; R. Otto Head, Atlanta, Ga.; J. T. Hifton, Atlanta, Ga.; F. Russ, Louisville, Ky.; L. A. Vaccaro, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crockett, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Cooper Weds Earl Kimble.

Mrs. Eugene Cooper, of Helena, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Earl Kimble, Saturday, March 31.

Mrs. Kimble is a popular young Atlanta girl, and has made her home here for the past three years. Mr. Kimble is a prominent young business man of Atlanta, and is connected with the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse company. After their return from a trip to North Carolina they will be at home on Rose circle, at the residence of the groom's father.

J. C. Brownlee, Patten hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Carlisle Dinkler, Atlanta, Ga.; L. O. Mosley, Atlanta, Ga.; W. A. Huse, Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Dadeville, Ala.; Miss Sarah Anderson, Gainesville, Fla.; William Gray, Jr., Dadeville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Marion Vaccaro, New Orleans, La.; Miss Florence Vaccaro, New Orleans, La.; Miss Frances Vaccaro, New Orleans, La.; L. A. Vaccaro, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crockett, Memphis, Tenn.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Howard
Theater on the

Occasion of Its Semi-Annual

ANNIVERSARY!

THE FIRST FALL FROCKS

AT ALLEN'S

Ahead of Their Season,
And Here With Good Reason!

If you are a woman and wise, you are planning your Fall wardrobe assiduously! And Allen's, always two or three jumps ahead of the coming mode, presents the new frocks for Fall—weeks in advance—for your observation and edification.

For Reasons Apparent
The Velvet's Transparent!

Transparent velvet—rich in tone and fabric, has also a crushable flexibility and a delicacy of structure that fits in beautifully with the vogue of draped skirts and moulded hips. Allen's is showing some exquisite models, most of them self trimmed—many of them printed—all of them showing the latest vagaries of Fashion.

And As We Had Reckoned
The Satins Come Second!

And then the satins—black, of course, with its sombre richness relieved and its mellow depths emphasized by collars and cuffs and novelty yokes of creamy lace, flesh georgette, and combinations of the two lighter fabrics. Circular skirts and self tabs are particularly smart—and the combination with lace is almost invariable.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

SALE of a Sample Line of
Advance Fall Frocks!
250 in the Lot
No Two Alike!
\$12.95

On Sale Monday Only!

A salesman on his way back to New York casually mentioned his trunks of sample frocks... and that's how this unique sale began! We bought these fall frocks way below the wholesale price and will sell them way below the retail price! For the most part they are small sizes; for the most part they are black satins; and without exception they are the most remarkable bargains Lewis' has ever been able to offer! Frocks ordered from these samples in September will be priced from \$18 to \$29.75. Sizes range from 14 to 40.

See Frocks On Display In Windows!

102 WHITEHALL ST. H.G. Lewis & Co. WALNUT 4346

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

FORT McPHERSON stages today its first of a series of three polo games to be played successive Sunday afternoons under the management of the Polo and Riding club, when the fort squad meets the Governor's Horse Guards team on the velvety parade grounds this afternoon. The silver trophy, a loving cup, goes to the winning team, and five small cups will reward the individual players. This exciting Persian game, played in ancient days as early as 600 B. C., has become one of the mainstays on this summer's calendar, creating quite an incentive for many gatherings of military and civilian society on the greenswards and at the officers' quarters following the game, to discuss the "ponies and chuckers" in a particularly delightful and informal manner. With genial Colonel George F. Baltzell as president of the Riding and Polo club; Major John H. Hester, a former Atlantan before he went into the service, as the vice president; Major R. W. Herwig, in command of equestrian activities; and Captain Albert G. Wing, acting secretary and treasurer, this high class sport continues to flourish like a bay tree at the army garrison. Row after row of comfortable chairs placed on the side of the field give spectators a clear view, and there is plenty of parking space for the hundreds of automobiles conveying people to Fort McPherston. The polo game provides a wonderful opportunity for Atlantans to become acquainted with the military folk stationed at the garrison, which is numbered among the greatest assets of this growing southern city.

Just when it was that the horse became a factor in man's life it is difficult to determine, but it was before written history was handed down. In more recent history polo can be traced back to India where British officers saw and began playing it, introducing the game into England in 1864. The game, known as the forerunner of all ball games was played in the United States in 1871. The British influence gave polo its colorful setting, the players wearing brightly-colored jackets and penants, while the few rules governing the game relied upon the English sense of sportsmanship in limiting the penalties to fouls that might injure the ponies. America now leads in polo, partly due to such universal interest in sports, and the best known rivals are the teams of America, England, India, Argentina and Australia.

A nominal fee of \$1 per automobile admits as many passengers as the car can hold, the proceeds of this admission fee being used to defray expenses of the game, and pledged towards bringing some very excellent visiting squad to play the Fort McPherston team. The small sum of 25 cents is asked the individual who elects to attend the game, and the general fund goes to providing future entertainment for the public.

Among the prominent names on the roster of the Fort McPherston Polo and Riding club are: Colonel and Mrs. George F. Baltzell, Colonel and Mrs. Percy Jones, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Colonel and Mrs. Robert H. Peck, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Ripley, Major and Mrs. Frank E. Artwood, Major and Mrs. G. I. Tolson, Major and Mrs. Hans R. W. Herwig, Major and Mrs. Augustus B. Jones, Major and Mrs. Gustav H. Franke, Major and Mrs. John Hutchins Hester, Major and Mrs. Ralph C. Holliday, Major and Mrs. Harry J. Keeler, Major Leon Logan, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Foster, Captain and Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Captain and Mrs. David E. Barnett, Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert S. Moore, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cyril E. Faine, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Mayo, Lieutenant Edward H. McDaniel and Lieutenant Leslie Mabry.

IT'S ONLY midsummer and already society is thinking of next winter's debutantes, the most prominent and attractive in the galaxy of buds being Miss Rosalie Gunby, charming 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. R. Gunby, who graduated in June from Miss Spence's fashionable and expensive school in New York city. She arrives in Atlanta shortly with her mother to decide upon a suitable habitat, for Miss Gunby is returning to Atlanta to enjoy the full glory of social life which is rightfully hers. This city is the girlhood home of her mother and grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, the former being an uncle of Clark Howell, Sr., and for whom he was named by his father, the late Evan P. Howell. Following the death of her husband, the late E. R. Gunby, well-known and brilliant lawyer, of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Gunby went abroad and lived in Paris with her daughter, the future debutante, and her sister, Miss Gardner Gunby, so as to give them every opportunity to learn and speak the French language. On returning from Europe the Gunbys were and still took up their abode in New York, and the girls enrolled at that very exclusive school, Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Miss Gunby is one of the best-looking girls in Atlanta society, her popularity being demonstrated during her visit here last summer, when she spent two months at the Georgian Terrace and was always the center of an admiring group of beaux. Miss Gunby's debut will be made at a reception and ball, with the Biltmore and driving club vying for honors as to which setting will furnish a background for this much heralded social event, scheduled for the first week in November, just after the pretty debut appearance at the Holloman hall. An annual custom established many years ago has set apart this ball at the driving club, as the correct thing for debutantes, accompanied by their escorts, to grace one special table. During her residence in Atlanta from October 15 to well into March, Miss Gunby will fit from one party to another, and rumor has it that she will be included in the personnel of the bridal party of one of October's loveliest brides-elect.

SOMETIMES a storm is more than a deluge, more than the fury of the elements that sweeps the streets of all but slicker-coated men and scurrying cars trailing waterfalls of water between the wheels. Sometimes, as in the case of the downpour of Monday, it is the source of a story which four women believe is interesting enough to tell along.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mell, of Athens, who were coming Monday from that city to Atlanta, arrived as the terrific rain sheets were at their worst. The car stopped. Progress was at a halt. Further plans gave way before the dominance of nature. Mrs. Mell turned to the chauffeur.

"Go into the drug store across the street John and phone Mr. Jones of the Blank Publishing company, that we have had a cloudburst and that it will not be able to keep my engagement."

John found his way through the onslaught of rain, returning shortly to his place in the car.

"Did you deliver the message, John?" Mrs. Mell inquired.

"Yes, mam."

"You told him what I said?"

"Oh, yes, mam, I told him what you said."

"Do you think he understood, John?"

"Yes, mam, yes, mam, hits all right."

"What did you tell him, John?"

"I told him you said the cloudburst and you could not come."

A BEAUTIFULLY BOUND volume done in apple green cloth is the reward of a life, full to the brim with a number of the things, and the realization of a cherished dream of her whose silhouette the front cover carries. The profile is that of Mrs. S. R. Dull, who needs no introduction to the feminine world, for all women are her friends and it is to them that she has dedicated the attractive volume, "Southern Cooking," which has only been off the press 12 days, with 500 copies already to its credit as sales.

Inheriting the incomparable gift of "feeling" what should go to make

Will Attend O. E. S. Convention



Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of general grand chapter, O. E. S., of the world, will attend the 19th triennial assembly of the general grand chapter held in Denver, Colo., July 22. Photo by Leonard & Co., photographers.

der of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple.

The executive committee of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. G. Stephens, 615 Linwood avenue.

The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church, 50 Briarcliff circle. After the business meeting Mrs. Huguley will entertain the club at a bridge-luncheon.

The Witches' club meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Huguley, 50 Briarcliff circle. After the business meeting Mrs. Huguley will entertain the club at a bridge-luncheon.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam.

Atlanta Agnes Scott club will meet with Miss Helen Waite and Mrs. Spaul Miller at the Woman's club Tuesday, July 17, at 4 o'clock.

The Atlanta Baptist Elementary league meets Tuesday, July 17, at 8 o'clock, in the Second Baptist church, Dr. L. B. Cranford, pastor of Edgewood church, will speak. Cradle roll, beginners, primary, and junior conferences will be conducted by leaders in the specific lines. Summer will be served at 6 o'clock promptly.

The executive board of Tech High P. T. A. meets Tuesday, July 17, at 8 o'clock, at the Woman's club, 76 1-2 North Forsyth street.

The board of management of the Joseph H. Hershman chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 18, at Habersham hall.

The circles of Kirkwood M. E. church, south, will meet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Hardman chairman, with Mrs. Frank Grant, 321 Gordon avenue, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock; No. 2, Mrs. Hone, chairman, with Mrs. John Hubbard, 1807 Boulevard drive, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 3, Mrs. Carruth, chairman, with Mrs. D. H. Smith, 2040 Emory, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; No. 4, Mrs. Bell, chairman, with Mrs. Kelly, 196 Clifton street, S. E., Monday at 2:30 o'clock; No. 5, Mrs. Westmoreland, chairman, with Mrs. L. G. Dewberry, 1911 Bixby street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock; No. 6, Mrs. Hamby, chairman, with Mrs. M. A. Miot, 92 Warren street, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 7, Mrs. White, chairman, with Mrs. Perry, corner Boulevard drive and Kirkwood road, Monday at 2:45 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's wigwam, 100 Central avenue.

The Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church meets in the educational building of the church Monday afternoon, July 16, at 3 o'clock.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Rose Croix chapter, No. 267, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock, at this time the worthy patrons' club will be guests and all members of the order are invited.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Rose Croix chapter, No. 267, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock, at this time the worthy patrons' club will be guests and all members of the order are invited.

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Rich's Star and Crescent Day!

50c to \$1.25 Curtain Remnants

Curtain Nets
Voiles
Marquisettes

25¢

—An accumulation of end-of-the-bolts from selling in the past months! Lengths for sash curtains and for full length curtains. Remnants worth 50c to \$1.25—to go at 25c!

Clearance Summer Rugs

—Not late in actual summer—but late in our selling season—and our assortments are broken. Tomorrow we clear!

\$9.75 Sea Grass Rugs 6x9.
Black, green, brown borders with figured centers.

\$6.50

\$12.95 Kimlark Oval
Rugs of fibre. Size 6x9.
Lovely for porch or sun-

\$8.95

\$11.49 Kimlark Fibre
Rugs. 6x9 in those gay
printed designs, lovely for
summer

\$7.95

\$4.49 Oval Kimlark Fibre
Rug; size 3x6. Special

\$2.95

\$3.98 Kimlark Fibre Rug,
size 3x6. Special

\$2.49

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Samples and Odd Pieces of Furniture

1/2 and Less Original Prices!

One \$14.50 Wrought Iron Book Trough	\$6.75
One \$22.75 Black Decorated Fern Stand	\$10.75
One \$37.50 Brown Decorated Fern Stand	\$12.75
One \$45.50 Decorated Gate Leg Table	\$18.75
One \$30 Mahogany Tip Table	\$14.75
Set \$37.50 Mahogany Nested Tables	\$16.75
One \$45 Mahogany Decorated Table	\$19.75
One \$45 Black and Red Gate Leg Table	\$24.75
One \$75 Framed Wall Tapestry	\$24.75
Set \$67.50 Red and Black Decorated Nested Tables	\$29.75
One \$85 Mahogany Occasional Table	\$29.75
One \$67.50 Colonial Mahogany Bureau	\$29.75

—To be perfectly frank—these pieces have been on the floor too long. They've served their purpose of samples—and we need the space! If you'll buy them tomorrow—you may have them at half and even less than half their original price!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! Used Pianos!

Bringing a piano out of the luxurious class . . . making one an absolute necessity for all music lovers. Priced to clear away—and clear quickly on Star and Crescent day. Excellent makes, many of them only slightly used—all in wonderful condition. Full exchange value within twelve months on any new piano. Every one guaranteed.

Fischer	\$105	Gulbransen	\$170
New England	\$120	Ludwig	\$115
Everett	\$105	Foley and Williams	\$150
Baldwin	\$175		

Terms, \$10 Down and \$5 Monthly

MUSIC DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Daily Demonstration at Rich's! National Pressure Cookers

10 A. M., 1 P. M. and 3 P. M.

—Pressure Cookers have taken the cooking world by storm! Over 300,000 are in use! It's the healthful way to cook! The foods are cooked in their natural juices, all the flavor is retained, and all the mineral salts and healthful food values.

Cook Whole Meal in 10 to 15 Minutes!

—and over one burner! You save dollars and dollars worth of gas . . . a whole meal is cooked on one burner . . . and in one-third the ordinary time. . .

Chicken is cooked in 20 to 40 minutes

10-pound ham is cooked in 50 minutes

Fruit is canned in 5 to 10 minutes

Whole meal takes 10 to 15 minutes

Use Rich's Club Plan
in Buying Pressure Cooker

SCHOOL ROOM
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. Co.

PAUL'S
Shoe Sale
1/3 off 1/3 off

CONTINUING

The "SHOE CLASSIC" of Atlanta

The response to this clearance sale is proof conclusive of the public confidence enjoyed by Paul's. Hundreds of pairs are still available at this special price.

The whole town's talking . . . get your pairs today.

4.00 each pair

Good sizes.
Good styles.
All materials.

Paul's
Beautiful Shoes

No Exchanges.
No Refunds.
No Mail Orders.

59 Whitehall
Stewart's Old Location

25% Discount

On All Platinum and White Gold Mountings—
This Week



This 18-k White Gold
Dinner Ring
Mounting
Special
This Week

This is Special Mounting Week at Holzman's. During this week we will remount your old style jewelry into modern settings—Rings, Pins or Bracelets—AT A DISCOUNT OF 25%!

Just think for a minute what a tremendous saving this is for you—and come in this week and select a new mounting.

The Jewelry Store of Courteous Credit
HOLZMAN'S
31 Years in Atlanta
Jewelers and Silversmiths — 32 Broad St., S. W.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Member Atlanta Jewelers' Ass'n

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, 1730 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 63 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 408 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. E. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Woman's Council of Christian Church Installs Officers

The Woman's council of the First Christian church recently held an impressive installation service for the newly elected officers. Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas has served most efficiently as president for three years. Mrs. C. H. Stauffer installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Charles N. Walker; vice president, Mrs. R. A. Burnett; second vice president, Mrs. G. W. Harlan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Willis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chester Martin; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. McClure; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. T. Bolles; auditor, Mrs. Elsie B. Thomas. Circle captains are Miss Emma Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Austin, Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Mrs. S. M. Shelton, Mrs. W. Toney, Mrs. A. Stanley, Mrs. E. B. Hook, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Sewell, Mrs. S. King, Mrs. C. J. Ford and Mrs. R. W. Spier.

Impressive Talks.

Three talks given by Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. H. T. Bolles and Mrs. Charles Witherspoon set forth the various phases of the work. The women very enthusiastically support Mrs. W. H. Montgomery as their living link missionary in Buenos Aires, South America, and contribute generously to the building debt of the church, besides participating in many important projects about the church, one of which is serving the regular church night supper each week, making possible a concentration of the midweek activities.

The Woman's Council.

The Woman's council, which was formed three years ago as an experiment for the First church, has now become a permanent and established part of the church activity, combining the work usually done by the Ladies Aid and the Woman's Missionary society in one compact organization, meeting each week to carry on the various activities in which the women are interested. Every woman who is a member of the church, is by virtue of that fact a member of the council, and other interested women become members. For convenience and efficiency the women are divided into 12 business women's circle of those who are unable to attend the regular Wednesday afternoon meetings. The second Wednesday of each month each circle holds a meeting somewhere in its territory.

A special feature undertaken by the women is that of visiting, over 4,000 calls being reported during the past year. This is made possible because no entertainments, suppers or banquets are held to raise money. All funds are raised by voluntary offerings.

Briefly Told

Through Mrs. William Walker Brookes, member of the women's society in the Second Baptist church, another ruby has been added to the two already given by these active and enthusiastic women. This ruby by Mrs. Brookes is in honor, and in appreciation of the past and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones.

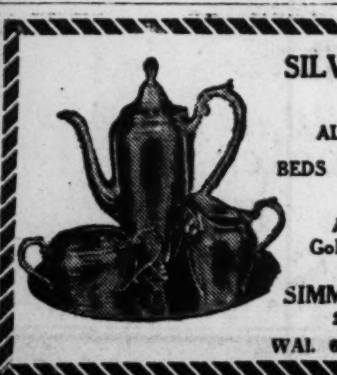
Mrs. E. M. Bally, of Acworth, mission study chairman of the North Central division of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia, is attending the interdenominational assembly at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Mrs. A. P. McMahon, secretary-treasurer; Miss Virginia Bow, young people's leader; Miss Mary Gray and Miss Mary Crawford have returned to Atlanta, after having been teaching in the fifth successful annual G. A. house party, conducted at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth.

Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke has recently returned from Toronto, Canada, where she attended Baptist World alliance, after having been teaching in the fifth successful annual G. A. house party to return to their work in Japan, will be missed in their church in West End, as well as throughout the association where they have contributed so much to the success of the church and W. M. U. work among the Baptists.

An all-day mission study class was held on Friday, July 6, by the Moreland Avenue Baptist Women's Missionary society, "Woman and Stewardship" was taught by Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of eighth district.

When you buy Corsets—look inside, at top and bottom borders of the elastic. Look for the way the line—your guarantee of quality. It is the distinguishing mark of Kenasick, the life of fine Corsets!



SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW

ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.

Auto Parts Nickel-plated.
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1908

Prominent Methodist Women Will Take Part In Outstanding Regional Summer Conferences



The photo shows two prominent members of the Methodist church who will take part in outstanding conferences of this church. At the right is Miss Bert Winter, rural worker, North Georgia conference, W. M. U., who leaves this week to speak at the regional conference at Mt. Sequoyah, Ark. Miss Winter will also address the eastern conference at Lake Jocassee, teacher of the Susanna Wesley class of the Druid Hills church, who will conduct the morning devotionals at the regional conference at Lake Jocassee, July 25-27.

The program committee arranging the programs for the two summer conferences of the Methodist church held annually on city and rural missions has chosen a Georgia woman to talk on rural work at both conferences.

Miss Bert Winter leaves this week for Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., to speak to the western division regional conference made up of the city mission board presidents, conference presidents and special service superintendents and all home mission workers working in the institutions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, west of the Mississippi river. Mrs. R. C. Dunlap, of Dallas, Texas, is president of the conference.

Next week Miss Winter will attend a similar conference of the eastern division to be held at Lake Jocassee, N. C., and will speak again on rural work. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta, is president of the eastern conference.

Miss Winter is rural worker in north Georgia under the North Georgia conference Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and is recognized as an authority on rural work. She is a native Georgian and served as district secretary for the Woman's Missionary society for a number of years before going to Scripps college for Christian workers for specialized training in this work. Miss Winter's subject will be one of the principal ones

on the two programs to be given leaders in missionary work.

Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Mrs. Hugh H. Harris, of Atlanta, has been chosen to conduct the morning Bible hours during the regional conference on city and rural missions to be held at Lake Jocassee, N. C., July 25-27.

Mrs. Harris is best known through her work as Bible teacher for the largest organized woman's Sunday school class in the city, and probably in the state, in the Druid Hills Methodist church. She has been heard in many cities in Georgia and elsewhere in the Sunday school training classes conducted by the Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. She was dean of the first leadership training school ever to be held by the Methodist Episcopal church, South, last year at Emory university and has been urged to serve in the same capacity in the first interdenominational school ever held in Atlanta, which is being planned for September of this year.

Other Georgia women who will attend the regional conference will be Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, representing the North Georgia Conference, Woman's Missionary society; Miss Bert Winter, who will talk on rural work; Misses Frances Howard and Carmen Blessing, of Augusta, who will speak on negro work; Miss Bessie Allen, of the Atlanta Wesleyan Community House, and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Dallas, Texas.

ers, who is president of the regional conference this year.

Capitol View W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol View Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Quikley, the vice president, presiding.

Reports, received from all officers who were present, showed gratifying progress for the quarter which has just closed.

Mrs. G. M. Smith was appointed assistant superintendent of publicity. Mrs. F. W. Snell, superintendent of supplies, reported that a box of supplies had recently been sent to the Atlanta Wesleyan House. Funds were raised toward the support of the Vacation Bible school, which is being conducted now at the Wesley House.

Resolutions on "World Peace" were read by Mrs. I. L. O'Neal, superintendent of social service, and adopted. Mrs. O'Neal was instructed to mail them to the proper national committee. Names of new people in the community were read and the members were urged to call on these members as early as possible.

Park Street.

The Park Street Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon, July 2, at 3 o'clock. Reports showed the society to be in the highest state of activity ever reached by this auxiliary. The shake-up of circles for the first time in Park Street history seems to have proven

beneficial in two ways—increasing membership and yielding large financial returns. Circle No. 7, under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, had charge of the program. Mrs. Lila H. Ellis gave a talk on "Shifts of Emphasis," in which she delineated the growth of missions from its very beginning, telling of some work among the Harvard students in 1880, a meeting in East London in 1888 and in 1890 the Door of Hope founded in Nashville, Tenn., by the city board of missions. This was the first settlement house in southern Methodism. From this sprang the Wesley House and all kindred organizations. Mrs. R. O. Streeter rendered a piano solo and Mrs. O. A. Sharpless closed the meeting with another history of the Wesley House and its tributaries.

Mrs. Hill Gives Party.

Mrs. Harry Hill entertained Tuesday, July 10, for circle No. 12 of Park Street church, at her beautiful home in Palmetto. Fifteen ladies motored from Atlanta and were received under the spreading oaks by Mrs. Hill and her daughter, Virginia. The devotional was led by Mrs. Arthur Hale, chairman of the circle, and Mrs. Mac Burns gave a review of the study book, "New Paths for Old Purposes." Mrs. B. F. Peyton gave the stewardship topic. A picnic lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was given over to a social period of music and stunts. Those present were Mesdames J. H. Merritt, B. M. Cross, Holbrook, Micov, Cochran, Berry, Hale, Burns, Misses Culbertson, Mary Charles Berry,

'Search the Scriptures'

The world today needs a new emphasis on the Words of Jesus, "Search the Scriptures."

The best way to understand the Scriptures is to interpret one passage in the light that other passages shed. When the apostle thought of the wonders of the wilderness journey of Israel, he perceived that all these had a spiritual significance. The manna that came down from heaven, the pillar of cloud and fire, the rock from which the water flowed—all these he knew could be explained best in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

That rock from which the water flowed, he said was Christ; the manna was Christ, the pillar of cloud and fire was Christ. In other words, Jesus Christ is the key to the interpretation of the Scriptures. He Himself said "Search the Scriptures . . . for they are they which testify of Me."

July 5, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Evans, with Mrs. Evans, Mrs. J. D. McConnell, Mrs. Frank Steadman and Miss Lillian Bridges, as hostesses. After the usual order of business, resolutions on the death of Mrs. A. H. Steadman were adopted. The class agreed to sponsor the "Boy Scout Club." A social hour was enjoyed by the 17 members present, one new member and four visitors.

Church Meetings.

BAPTIST.

The executive board of the Baptist Missionary Union of Georgia meets at headquarters, 320 Palmer building, Tuesday, July 17, at 12:15 o'clock.

The circles of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meet Monday afternoon, July 16, at 3:30 o'clock as announced today in church calendar.

Mrs. James A. Kempton, personal service chairman for Atlanta association Baptist W. M. U., announced a personal service conference for July 25 at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock; Mrs. W. Harvey Clark will make the inspirational talk; Mrs. W. T. Martin, newly elected personal service chairman for Georgia W. M. U., will be present; also Mrs. T. T. Cornell, of Kirkwood, division chairman of personal service.

The circles of the Women's Missionary Union of Georgia meet at the Second Baptist church Monday afternoon as follows: No. 3 with Mrs. Spann W. Milner, 1109 West Peachtree, N. E.; No. 4 with Mrs. Howard Davis, 923 Woodland avenue, S. E.; No. 7 with Mrs. Burke Garwood, 524 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; No. 8 with Mrs. W. G. Baskin, 1609 Rogers avenue, Tuesday a. m. No. 10 with Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, 1327 Peachtree street, N. E.; No. 11 with Mrs. S. B. Hanes and Mrs. C. H. Camp, 621 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Jackson Hill Church To Present Pageant.

Circle No. 2 of Jackson Hill Baptist church, Mrs. Brumley, chairman, will present a missionary pageant at the church Monday, July 16, at 3 o'clock.

'Thank Offering' Is Discussed By Fund Custodian

The following letter from Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Jr., of Athens, custodian of the "united thank offering" of the Woman's auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta, is submitted by Mrs. Frank Woodruff, episcopal editor, Mrs. Woodruff says:

"So tremendous a power for good is stored in these little blue boxes that

the result is incalculable, so many are the lives that it touches and strengthens. May every auxiliary member in the diocese rally to Mrs. Talmadge and make the offering in the Washington cathedral next October one that is commensurate with the ideal."

The letter follows:

"My Dear Custodians: Our church must go on, and the united thank offering above all, because in October our offering of this triennium will be laid on the altar in the beautiful cathedral in Washington.

"We wish for an awakening of our powers in home and church. Looking to that, we have many new 'stir-up' ideas sent out from the mission house in New York. The most attractive are three pageants on the united thank offering: 'In and Out of

the Blue Box,' 'Three Boxes,' and 'The Convention of the Blue Boxes.'

"They require only a few to take the parts and the costuming is very simple. What could be more of a diverting occasion, as well as a most educational one, for your church people than to give one of these pageants on the lawn at twilight, then have two or three little girls dressed to represent some mission field pass around little blue boxes for the collection afterwards?"

"A letter sent to me will supply any one of these you may choose and I trust that we may have such an aroused interest in the united thank offering, through a pageant in your midst, that when October comes we will go way above our former offering."

Of Interest to Every Atlanta Woman and Miss---The Mirror's Greatest

Doors Open **JULY** Sale on Our Promptly at 9 **Second Floor**

Clearance

Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock

Every Dress---Every Coat---

Drastically Reduced For Quick Clearance

123 165
Dresses Dresses

Consisting of smart Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Prints, Wash Silks—Many samples included. These are most extraordinary values and are bound to go fast at this low price.

Sizes 14 to 40
\$5.95 Guaranteed \$10 and \$14.95 Values
Wonderful Values!

SECOND FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

Our Feature Attraction For Thrifty Women and Misses

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any \$14.95, \$17.50 and \$19.75 Dresses for Only **\$12.95** Or 2 for \$25

This means our entire stock of \$14.95, \$17.50 and \$19.75 Dresses. Choose from a wonderful selection—street, sports, travel and party frocks; also plenty of navy georgettes. A full range of sizes, from 14 to 50.

SECOND FLOOR

COATS 142 HATS

Greatly Reduced!

Lot No. 1—24 Coats, formerly to \$25.00 to clear for **\$10**

Lot No. 2—38 Coats, formerly to \$39.50, to clear for **\$15**

Lot No. 4—29 Coats, formerly to \$59.50, to clear for **\$24.75**

Lot No. 5—17 Better Coats to go **1 1/2 Price**

SECOND FLOOR

MAIN FLOOR, MILLINERY DEPT.

THE MIRROR Reflects Greater Values 76 Whitehall

No C. O. D.'s, Returns or Exchanges All Sales Final

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 30.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928.

Beautiful Summer SILKS

at About Half Actual Value

When a bargain so splendid as this does come along, it behooves you to take the best possible advantage of it! Beautiful prints and staple patterns in new colors and combinations!

\$1.38 yd.

The Lot Includes:

Flat Crepes in 40 Newest Patterns
40-Inch Lovely Printed Georgettes
40-Inch Solid Colored Flat Crepes
36-Inch Heavy Washable Silk Pongee
32-Inch Washable Crepes in Stripes
32-Inch Plain and Checked Broadcloth
36-Inch Kimono Silks, Large Variety

Satin Crepes

New Satin Crepes! All 40 inches wide! Plenty of Black, Cocoa, Tan in the group. Splendid for your Fall frocks! Buy your satin crepes now, at **\$1.98** yd.

Fine Silks

40-Inch Slip Silks—satin and sports satin. Value up to \$1.49! 32-In. washable Darbrook's Printed Radium, in most attractive, small designs. All colors **\$1.00** yd.

\$2.98 Seamless Spreads

Size 80x105

These beautiful, lustrous rayon spreads offer a most unusual bargain to all housewives! They are a desirable size, have scalloped edges, in Rose, Blue, Gold—priced... **\$1.98**

\$2.50 Linen Pillow Cases

with Hemstitched Hems

Snowy white, splendid quality, fine round thread, Irish linen pillow cases lower their price for Monday's selling! You save 52c on every pair purchased **\$1.98**

22x44 Turkish Towels

Genuine 39c Grade

You can't have a too great supply of these splendid towels! Buy them now at this very special price! Heavy, double thread, Turkish weave. Very absorbent. Priced **25c**
10c Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c

Superior Quality

Wash Goods

25c yd.

Our 39c to 49c Grade

These materials are all fresh, clean, new! The patterns are attractive; the colorings varied! The price is interestingly low!

36-In. Printed Batiste
36-In. Printed Dimity
36-In. Printed Voile
36-In. Woven Tissue
36-In. Printed Rayon

36-In. Betty Lee Prints
36-In. Embroidered Voile
36-In. Printed Broadcloth
40-In. Plain Organdie
36-In. Printed Suitings

40-In. Printed Organdie

Guaranteed permanent finished organdie that is delightfully sheer and crisp. Wide assortment of the choicest colors and patterns. Priced... **49c** yd.

Boxed Madeira Napkins

Beautiful Madeira Napkins, of fine count, white linen! Hand embroidered in lovely designs and hand scalloped around edges... **6 for \$1.69**

\$1.29 Plain Linen Napkins

Splendid for every day use! Plain linen or damask napkins. Finished with hemstitched hems. Several very attractive patterns. At... **6 for \$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Top of the Morning!

J.M. HIGH CO.

45 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Phone WA. 8681

Daintiest Wash Frocks

For Summer Wear



These Frocks Have Genuine Smartness and Style!

Charming—Quaint—Adorable Models—Fashionable Prints!

Their Quality Will Surprise You!

Sheer Organdies Combined With Dainty Prints

When you see these crisp frocks—breathing comfort, coolness, mid-summer freshness—when you note their styling—examine their quality—you will be amazed that you can purchase SO MUCH for SO LITTLE! The price is really absurdly LOW!

99c

All Colors
Sizes 16 to 44
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

They Are Made for Comfort, Style and Beauty!

Many made Basque fashion with bodice waist effects and full gathered or sheered skirts! Others, following more slenderizing straight lines! Round and V-necks. Set-in organdie yokes or collars! Trimmed with fancy stitching or buttons! Your choice!

Women's Fine
SILK SLIPS
\$1.98 and \$2.98

A wonderful array of lovely silk slips! At \$2.98, Crepe de Chine, Silver-San and Baronet Satin with deep shadow proof hems! For \$1.98, lustrous Sylvette slips! All with inverted pleats for fullness and shoulder straps of same.

All Sizes—All Desirable Shades

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR—REAR



Exquisite \$39.95 Dresses

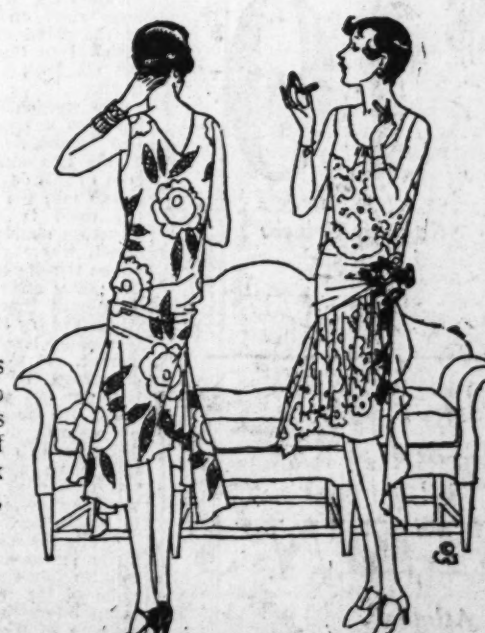
Go Monday at

1/2 Price



This extraordinary sale of super-smart dresses impels every woman of discriminating taste to come and select! Every frock in the lot is individual! Every one is a masterpiece of skilled workmanship! Fashioned of finest Silk Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons! All light shades, exquisite prints, Navies and Black!

All Sizes—All Colors
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



We Extend Congratulations to the
Howard Theatre
Upon the celebration of their semi-annual anniversary, July 16th to 21st.

Fine Hosiery

Kayser's Slipper Heel
\$1.65 to \$2.50

Full-fashioned silk hose with the smart slipper heel! Chiffon and medium weight. Also the modish Twin-Heel in Kayser at \$2.50.

McCallum Chiffon Hose
\$2.00

Full-fashioned hose of the sheerest silken quality! Finished with picot and plain tops.

As-You-Like-It
\$1.65 to \$1.95

Full-fashioned, pointed and plain heel As-You-Like-It hose, in sheer chiffon and medium weight.

Blue Moon
\$1.35 and \$1.50

Chiffon and service weight. Finest quality silk—every pair full-fashioned! Choicest shades.

Jay-de-Kay
\$2.00

Another splendid number! Full-fashioned, with plain or fancy zigzag heels. All shades.

Conqueror Hose
35c to \$1.00

For men, women and children! All kinds of fancy hose of very splendid texture. Large assortment!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

White Kid Belts

All the popular widths and styles in white kid belts can be found in this comprehensive group! Come and select! Prices are low!

1-Inch Width, Pearl Buckle 50c
1 1/2-Inch Width, Pearl Buckle 75c
2-Inch Width, White Buckle 75c

Warner's

Shadow Wrap-Arounds

Wrap-around girdles of sheerest French Voile, combined with elastic. Side fastening; and four hose supporters. Medium length. Sizes 26 to 34. **\$3.50**

**Tremendous Factory Outlet
Sale of Stem and Hollowware**

at Savings of 50% to 60%

50c Salad Plates

25c

or 12 for \$2.40

600 Lovely salad plates, 7 and 7 1/2-inch sizes. Round shape, to match stemware. Rose and green colored. Very fine quality.

Wine Glasses

10c

800 Beautiful wine glasses in the popular optic pattern. Very specially priced.

3000 Pieces
Very Fine Quality
Stemware

25c

Usually Sell at 75c
Five beautiful patterns to choose from! Rose, Green, Crystal and Rose, and Green and Rose combined.

Cocktails
Champagnes
Parfaits

Goblets
Ice Teas
Sherbets

Rose or Green
Water Glasses ... **20c**

12 for \$2.25



Factory Outlet Sale
Chippendale Krysol

**Hollowware
and Stemware**

50% to 60% Off

This exceptionally lovely lot is composed of Rose and Green Candy Boxes, Compotes, Cake Plates, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, roll-edge Center Pieces.

Values \$1 and \$1.25

49c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trux Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Eberitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quilman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louella Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus.

'No Obstacle Is Too Great For U. D. C. Endeavor,' Says Editor

BY MRS. O. L. CHIVERS,
Of Dublin, Acting State Editor of
Georgia Division, U. D. C.

As a patriotic organization our energies are divided among many lines of endeavor, all of which seem to us quite worth while. Through the spirit of love, sympathy and splendid co-operation, with the banner of endeavor waving over us, we go from victory unto victory. When our organization has work met for the heads, hearts and hands of its women. They seem to answer, "We are here." As we work along lines of Confederate endeavor we recognize an outstanding need in historic education.

We stress the observance of southern anniversaries and faithful endeavor to disseminate the truths of Confederate history. We regret that as a whole we have been remiss in preserving all historic records, but the future will see all historic facts properly preserved. The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the people of the south owe a lasting debt of gratitude to Miss Millie Rutherford for her work in preserving historical records. Georgia is honored to claim "Miss Millie" as her historian, and her work is outstanding in the entire United States. From her writings we have gained much valuable information and have imbibed a stronger love for southern ideals as she has labored unflinchingly in righting the wrongs of southern history.

Righting Wrongs. Each chapter in this division welcomes an opportunity to contribute to the fireproof museum which shall rise up to honor Miss Millie and her brilliant, matchless work, and at the same time preserve all our Confederate records. Are you as chapter presidents familiar with the early history of your chapter? How it was founded and when? As we are chapter presidents familiar with the early history of your chapter? How it was founded and when? As we are chapter presidents familiar with the early history of your chapter? How it was founded and when?

The Jefferson Davis Highway—Al-

though this road of remembrance is not complete, much foundation work has been done. At many points along this highway the shoulders of the road is being sodded and beautified with shrubs and vines. The project of this great national highway, stretching from ocean to ocean, is truly a stupendous one. It is one of the greatest undertakings yet approached by a woman's organization. May I repeat that "no obstacle is too great for Confederate endeavor"—and, too, the time is ripe for this task as never before last interest in road-building by both national and state governments has been great.

The entire U. D. C. organization is concerned at this time that her markers on this great highway shall have proper recognition in the future history of America. We enjoyed being present when the Georgia-Alabama marker was unveiled, and both West Point, Ga., and Lanette, Ala., shared in a lovely program and lavish hospitality on this occasion. We have established as a fact just where Jefferson Davis stopped in passing through our little city and chapter expects to place a large boulder properly inscribed on this spot some time in the very near future. As we look forward we see a growing appreciation of this noble chieftain—Jefferson Davis—who was noted for courage, devotion to duty and manliness under trying circumstances. The United Daughters of the Confederacy are proud to have a part in overriding all obstacles and accomplishing the purpose of forever engraving his name and name upon this highway as well as in both minds and hearts of our people.

Helpful Books. With the coming of fall, and the opening of schools, pupils begin searching for references. Now would be a splendid time to place some of these suggested books in our libraries: "Jefferson Davis, His Life and Personality," by Morris Schaff; "The Birth of America," by Matthew Page Andrews; "Memoirs of Service Afloat," by Semmes; "Lee, the American," by Gamaliel Bradford; "The Library of Southern Literature," Martin & Hoyt, Atlanta; "A Heritage of Freedom," by Matthew Page Andrews. You will find many other books of importance in establishing facts about southern history.

A Reminder

Just to remind all daughters—that we need your cooperation in filling our official page with news that will be read with interest. When Mark Twain saw the ocean for the first time, he was asked how he thought of it. He replied that he thought it was a success. A seafaring passenger overbearing this remark said, "Not such a success when you are riding on it." So it is with our page. You possibly think it somewhat of a success when reading it but we think of it as less of a success when writing on it. Please let us hear from you, something you have done or plan to do in U. D. C. work. Your report will be of mutual interest to other chapters, while a new idea or any plan that you may have in mind will give others an inspiration for work in the coming fall. Please send any communication that you wish published to Mrs. O. L. Chivers, acting editor for Georgia Division, U. D. C., 305 Bellevue avenue, Dublin, Ga.

Miss Booker Writes On Star Chapter For U. D. C. Page

Miss Mary Booker, of West Point, chairman of star chapters, Georgia division, U. D. C., writes as follows on "Star Chapter Requirements":

"In my letter, accompanying star chapter requisites sent out to each chapter president February 1, I stated that I would be glad to try to explain any points not clear. I have had letters from a number of chapters requesting more blanks but only one asking information on requirements. Very recently it has been brought to my attention that many of the chapters do not fully interpret the point 'Have you a C. C. chapter?' And just here I will say it is only this: If a C. C. of chapter does not already function everywhere there is a U. D. C. chapter this U. D. C. chapter is required to organize one. So if you really want to be a star chapter but have not a C. C., I urge you to get busy and organize before October 1. You can do it. And let us realize that where there is a U. D. C. it is very important to have a C. C. since the membership for future U. D. C. depends on our children of today, and for this reason our division president said in his message, last week, regarding this very thing, and others: 'Let's take advantage of vacation time to organize and organize our children of the Confederacy.' I hope every member of U. D. C. chapter where there is not a C. C. will read Mrs. R. W. May's instructions on C. C. chapter organization given on the official U. D. C. page in The Constitution July 1. Mrs. May is state organizer of the C. C. of Georgia, and she is in the work and she is anxious to serve you. If you really are, in earnest about organizing, do not delay, but get in contact with her either by letter or in person and let her help you have a C. C. by October 1.

"We know it depends largely on strong chapters to make a strong division, and of course, we all want to do our part to keep Georgia in the forefront, and to be a star chapter is the way to do it. So let's every chapter interested in reaching the standard and go carefully over each item and try to meet each one; and when in doubt as to what is expected write me and I will take pleasure in making clear, if possible, that point, and am glad to serve you in any way I can. It is the one desire of your star chapter committee to double the number of banners awarded last year—and wouldn't it be a great concession in Atlanta this fall if every chapter in the division could be given a banner for meeting the standard, I sure would be happy to present them. I have on hand plenty of blanks and will be glad to mail them to all who write for them."

Miss Charming Honors Miss Frances Reid.

Miss Anne Charming will entertain a Monday afternoon at the Billmore hotel in honor of Miss Frances Reid. The bridge game will begin at 2:30 o'clock, followed by tea on the terrace.

The guest list will include Miss Gladys Dodd, Miss Mary Mayes Dodd, Mrs. Martin A. Luther, Mrs. Arthur Eugene Arnold, Miss Evelyn Swind, Miss Roseland Swind, Miss Helen Dierck, Mrs. Dale Addison, Mrs. Ernest Tomlinson and Mrs. Norman Dennis.

Mrs. Brinson Issues Greetings on Official U. D. C. Page

Mrs. Russell Brinson, of Dublin, state president of C. C. of Georgia, issues the following greetings on the official page of The Constitution:

"Dear Georgia Division Children of the Confederacy: I am sure that each one of us went home from our wonderful convention full of renewed enthusiasm for every phase of C. C. and U. D. C. work. It was such an inspiration to have so many of the leaders of our mother organization present, and for them to give us so many helpful suggestions. Let us start the new year right by making all of our pledges and sticking to them. This year we are to have again our very own minutes, so this will call for more money. Surely, with all the help the U. D. C. is giving us in this matter, we can make up the balance, and have the minutes of the 1927-1928 conventions combined in one book. We still have the Mildred Rutherford scholarship of \$100, our state dues of 10 cents per capita, and our incidentals fund of \$250. Please send the money to the state treasurer, Mrs. R. W. May, at once, to Miss Lela Avera, state treasurer, Roberts, Ga."

"At the convention a motion was passed that on July 4 we give the veterans at the Old Soldiers Home, in Atlanta, a handkerchief shower. If your chapter did not get in on this the handkerchiefs will still be very much appreciated if sent to Mrs. R. W. May, Perkins, Old Soldiers Home, Atlanta, Ga. Let us remember these dear old men all through the year. Please do not forget that application blanks are ordered at one cent apiece from Mrs. Robert W. May, state organizer of C. C. of Georgia, Ga. If you will receive this, much unnecessary delay in getting blanks will be avoided. After the blanks are filled out, send them to Mrs. R. W. May, Perkins, Old Soldiers Home, Atlanta, Ga. It will be a great pleasure to work with you as president this year, and if at any time I can be of any assistance to you, please let me know. I am again looking forward to seeing you again at Lithonia next year, and am hoping that more of you will be able to attend."

An Impressing Message

Now that our C. C. convention is over I hope each one of you carried home something worth while and gained that something to do better work than ever before. It was a great pleasure to me to meet the children of Confederacy and to know them and to be sure to love them and to appreciate them and realize what fine material we had to promote to our U. D. C. I am sure we will not be able to do as much work this summer weather, but I do hope in the fall we will begin with renewed energy. I want to remind you of the request that Mrs. Perdue made for handkerchiefs for our soldiers, and if you can send them now. Get your chapter to have a handkerchief shower for this purpose.

I also want to remind you of the new cup that was offered to the child for doing the best personal work for the veterans. I wish each one of you could get it, and since it was offered in my honor I shall watch with great interest the children who are so good that they will show you a thriving, energetic chapter and you will see how much enthusiasm they will put into your chapter.

I have written to every U. D. C. chapter about a contribution for the publication of our minutes which was passed at the Covington convention that they do help, and they are responding beautifully, and I hope that it will not be very long before we can have them out. We want to think every chapter that has helped. I wish every U. D. C. chapter that has not an auxiliary C. C. to work with them, and if you will just furnish a leader for them they will show you a thriving, energetic chapter and you will see how much enthusiasm they will put into your chapter.

Montezuma, Ga.

The Old Slave Market Stands in Louisville.

On the principal thoroughfare of the town of Louisville there stands one of the most historic little structures in America, the old slave market. Around the building are the memories of an old regime and with the ancient harper in the Lay of the Last Minstrel, it seems to sing:

"Old times are past, old manners gone,
A stranger fills the Stuart's throne."

There is no one in Louisville who can recall the time when the old slave market was king. The presumption is quite strong that it was erected during the period when Louisville was the state capital. If such be the actual fact, it is not less than 130 years old for Louisville was made the capital in 1795. Galphintown was the center of population at this time, the planters in the neighborhood were large slave owners, and the erection of the slave market can be readily assigned to the remote period without the least violence to historical truth.

The wooden character of the building does not weaken the strength of this hypothesis. It was constructed of the best quality of post oak and this day it is difficult to drive a nail into the tough fibres of which the wood is composed. The little structure stands in the middle of the street, where above it the ever pulsing life current of the old town. For years after the late war and indeed until times quite recent it was customary for the officers of the court to conduct legal sales at the old slave market. It was probably an inheritance from the days when slave property was put upon the block and sold under the hammer. But, there was no warrant in law for the singular custom of conducting legal sales at this place when the old regime of slavery was at an end. Consequently the market was discontinued. While the old slave market at Louisville serves no practical purpose except to house some of the paraphernalia of the local fire department it is an interesting memorial which the citizens of Louisville will doubtless take a pride in preserving, since there are few relics of the sort left, and

Atlantans Motor To Asheville For Summer Holiday

Asheville, N. C., July 14.—The Atlanta colony at Grove Park Inn was augmented for the week-end by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, who remained for several days; George Blund, Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., and S. L. Cooper, Hugh Richardson, Jr., Mrs. and Mr. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, who entered their trip in camp.

Mrs. Sam Dorsey arrived Saturday with her father, Judge Sam A. Adams, of Savannah, for two weeks, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, arriving Sunday, will be joined later by Thomas P. Hinman, Jr.

More visitors from the north are testing out and enjoying Asheville's summer climate, prominent among these being W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek; R. T. Rev. J. J. Garland, of Philadelphia, Episcopal bishop, with Mrs. Garland, and others from Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Elizabeth Marbury, of New York, publicist, and member of the democratic national committee, spent a brief time at the inn on her way home from Houston by automobile. Besides the usual outdoor activities of golfing, riding and driving, special features of entertainment during July at Grove Park Inn will be lyric dance programs on the lawn in the late afternoon, the evening dance, and a concert Wednesday night by the famous Hampton Institute quartet, who specialize in spirituals, and are touring North Carolina under the auspices of the state department of public instruction division of negro education.

A few of the members of the South-eastern Underwriters' association, which meets annually at the inn in July, this year on the 17, 18 and 19, will arrive this week.

Atlantans Attend Hadassah Convention

Mrs. S. E. Levy and Mrs. J. J. Levitas, president and vice president of the Atlanta chapter of Hadassah, have returned to the city, after attending the Hadassah national convention at Pittsburgh, Pa. The national board of Hadassah has deemed it necessary to impose an emergency fund of \$180,000, to be raised during the summer, and the Atlanta chapter will give an open air dance in the near future to raise its share of it. Mrs. Irma Leheim was re-elected national president.

Emory Normal Students Are Given Reception.

Members of the progressive series normal at the Emory university summer school were guests Saturday afternoon at a reception and musical given by the director, Mrs. Arnold Carroll, at her home in Ansley Park. She was assisted in receiving by Walter Goff, the business manager of the normal, and Mrs. Goff and by Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., a member of the faculty.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Frances Stovall Felder, organist and choir director of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Following the music, buffet refreshments were served, with Mrs. Harry McCowan and Mrs. Levin Ragdale assisting at the refreshment tables. Students at the normal include music teachers from all parts of the south, as far west as Texas.

Mrs. King Writes Sketch of Humorist.

Mrs. Andrew King, member of Ocee chapter, U. D. C., writes the following humorous sketch of William Tappan Thompson, which she read on the program.

The best known prose writers of the state of Georgia have been humorists—excellent humorists—but of that class who see the details of everyday life with the saving grace of humor, Thompson realized almost no money for the sale of his sketches, and his books were of greater profit and pleasure to others than to their author. He was born in Ravenna, Ohio, in 1812, the first white child born in what was then called the "Western Reserve." His mother was a native of Ireland and transmitted to her son that priceless gift which cannot be acquired, of seeing the funny side of life.

At first he went to Florida and began the study of law but soon moved to Georgia and became a journalist. He lived in Augusta and was the editor of a literary paper called The Augusta Mirror. There he married Miss Caroline Carrie, whom he afterwards described as "having blessed the morning cheer the noon and brightened the evening" of his life.

In 1850 Thompson founded The Morning News, of Savannah—the paper with which his name is associated over the entire state of Georgia. He edited this paper continuously and most successfully for more than 30 years. Sketches of travel and Major Jones' courtship were two of his most popular and widely read sketches. He served faithfully in the war between the states following the fortunes of the Confederacy to the bitter end. He was a member of the state convention which framed the present constitution of Georgia—but above all honors he held that of being the founder and editor of The Morning News of Savannah. He was laid to rest in Laurel Grove cemetery in that city.

It may be indeed the only remnant of this kind, which still remains an authenticated fragment of the old south.

NELLE PARROTT WARD.

Baby Parrots

Cubans
Isle of Pines
\$14.95
Ea.

Mexican
Red Heads
\$18

Parrot Cages,
\$2.50, \$7.50,
\$12.50, \$15 and
\$18.

Mexican
Yellow Heads, \$25
King Panamas, \$35

1228 Baby Finger-Tamed Nestling Parrots—First of the Season. Guaranteed. Feeds, Ponds, Supplies—All Kinds PETLAND
284 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone HY 327

P.-T. A. Institute To Be Held At University of Georgia July 18

Through courtesy of the University of Georgia summer school in Athens the Georgia congress of parents and teachers has arranged for a midsummer institute for the benefit of parent-teacher workers, and others desiring to have a better understanding of parent-teacher objectives. Officers and members of local associations, all members of city and county councils and district organizations, are urged to attend this annual institute for which there will be no charges.

Thursday, July 19, is given over entirely to organization problems and the meeting promises to be unusually inspirational as prominent P.-T. A. members and state officials from the entire state will be in attendance and have a part on the program.

A visit to Athens and the University of Georgia is always enjoyable. Mrs. J. D. Miller, of Gainesville, president of Georgia P.-T. A., has arranged the following program: Wednesday, July 18, 3:30 p. m.—Cooperating with the county superintendent of schools, Mrs. J. D. Miller, president, presiding, P.-T. A. objectives, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, presiding. Obligations of associations to teachers, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Atlanta; high school associations, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough.

Thursday evening address by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, of Georgia. Friday, July 20, 10 a. m.—Teachers' college, Mrs. J. D. Miller presiding. For teachers, the teacher as a organizer, Mrs. G. W. Wells, Statesboro; expectations and obligations, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Gainesville; the teacher and the P.-T. A., Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon; bright prospects, Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon Thursday and supper at Camp Wilkins Thursday night. Those attending are requested to notify Mrs. W. G. Cornett, Millidge circle, Athens. Headquarters will be at the Holman hotel.

Social News Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Green will leave at an early date for New York. A party of young ladies will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotter left Saturday for Asheville, N. C. They will spend two weeks at Kenilworth Inn.

Misses Agnes and Margaret Allen entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at their home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manley and son left Saturday to spend some time at Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. S. E. Slack entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hazen Smith, of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gardner and Miss Emily Gardner have returned from Mountain City.

Mrs. W. H. Bowen entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Griffin, of Montevallo, Ala. Misses Martha and Kathleen Bowen assisted in entertaining.

Miss Kate Millidge has returned from a two-week visit to Waynesboro and Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Murphy Candler, Jr., entertained her bridge club Thursday at her home on Avery street.

Mrs. Millard Beck and Mrs. Richmond Nymen are spending a week at Camp Toccoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Allen have returned to Boston after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen.

Tom Watkins and little daughter are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Intending to accept this hospitality are requested to notify Mrs. W. G. Cornett, Millidge circle, Athens. Headquarters will be at the Holman hotel.

Congratulations to the Howard Theatre on their Semi-Annual Anniversary—
July 16th—21st

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"
Mr. Harold Loeb is now connected with this company, and will be pleased to see his friends at Regenstein's.

A Real Clearance Sale
MONDAY
Dresses and Cloaks
1/2 Price and Less
Every Dress and Coat, from Our Regular Stocks

DRESSES
Dresses-- This Sale \$10.00
Dresses-- This Sale \$15.00
Dresses-- This Sale \$19.75

Our Regular \$15.00--\$17.50--\$19.75 DRESSES
Our Regular \$19.75--\$25.00--\$29.75 DRESSES
Our Regular \$25.00--\$29.75--\$35.00 DRESSES

Crepes---Chiffons---Prints---Georgettes
Colors: Navy, Black, Beige, Green, Blues, Bright Prints.

Fine Dresses Reduced
One Large Group of Dresses NOW—\$25.00
Regular Prices: \$35 to \$49.50
Plain and Flowered Chiffons, Crepes and Georgettes.

One Group of Fine Dresses NOW—1/2 Price
Regular Prices: \$29.75 to \$59.50
Georgettes, Crepes, Roma Crepes and Wool Georgettes.

Colors: Navy, Black, Beige and Light Colors

TRAVEL, SPORTS AND DRESS COATS
Now HALF PRICE
Smartly Tailored and Handsomely Furred Models
Colors: Navy, Black, Tans, Green and Tweeds.

Kashas— ONE GROUP OF COATS— Navy—
Twills—and Black—
Satin Trimmed. \$14.95 Tans—
Plain and Furred. Sizes—14 to 44.

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Values.
SALE MONDAY—SECOND FLOOR

REGENSTEIN'S
"56 Years In Atlanta"

'Regenstein's Smart Styles'

Our Popular Hosiery Department

The Smartest Shades, in Sheerest Silk Chiffon Hosiery

"PROPPERS" All Silk Sheer Chiffon Hose

\$3.50 Pair

"QUAKER" Picot Top Silk Chiffon Hose

\$1.95 Pair

Service Weight Chiffon Hose With Narrow Lisle Hem.

\$1.50 Pair

Jewelry Popular Price Costume Jewelry

98c

Best Value in Town. A large variety of crystals and metal, chokers, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings and brooches.

Our Large Stock Fine Jewelry Reduced!

Regenstein's

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"
FINAL CLEARANCE
of Practically All of Our
Finest Trimmed Hats
In French Salon
In Two Groups

GROUP 1 NOW \$5
Regular Prices: To \$25.00

GROUP 2 NOW \$10
Regular Prices: To \$35.00

Positively—All Sales Final.
Sale Monday—At 9!

REGENSTEIN'S
"56 Years In Atlanta"

St. Swithin's Day Legend Means Rain

Today is St. Swithin's day and there is a popular superstition that if it rains on this particular day it continues to do so 40 days thereafter. St. Swithin was an English bishop and before he died he made a request that he be buried in the graveyard outside his church at Winchester, England. A century later he was canonized and his body was exhumed and buried within the church. The legend runs that this was to have been enacted on July 15, but had to be delayed on account of heavy rains which continued 40 days.

Mrs. Thomas Tennant, of San German, Cuba, who is spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, at their home on Piedmont avenue, will be hostess at a seated tea Sunday afternoon in compliment to Miss Neel Kendrick, of New York, who will arrive Sunday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. W. J. Kendrick.

General and Mrs. Lott Give Buffet Supper.

General Abraham G. Lott and Mrs. Lott will be hosts at an informal buffet supper Friday evening preceding the hop at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson. Their guests will include a group of friends from the army social contingent.

Concert-Dinner At Biltmore Hotel.

The concert dinner to be given Sunday evening on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel gardens will be a delightful event. The Biltmore orchestra has arranged an interesting program. The opening number will be "The Dance of the Hours," from the opera, "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli. This will be followed by Strauss' lovely waltz, "Thousand and One Nights," next will be Schubert's "Serenade." During the dinner hour, the orchestra will play a number of popular song hits from the current musical plays.

Miss Cochran Given Handkerchief Shower.

A social event of Saturday afternoon was the bride-handkerchief shower at which Miss Margaret Cochran, a bride-elect, was complimented by Mrs. Daisy Garrison, Mrs. J. A. Woodliff and Miss Mary Patterson.

The house was attractively decorated with a variety of garden flowers, carrying out the color scheme of pastel shades. In the center of the dining table was placed a small artificial tree, from which were hung the many dainty and colorful handkerchiefs presented to Miss Cochran.

The invited guests included: Misses Teresa Wade Atkinson, Kathleen Pearson, Ruth Hendrix, Mary Louise Ross, Elizabeth Murphy, Jeanette Staples, Jane Dillon, Verdery Rosenbusch, Virginia Brittain, Sara Ison, Cleome Williamson, Julia Sanders, Louise Brewer, Marian Williams, Nettie Russell, Notley Maddox, Rosebud Morgan, Margaret Rusk, Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. Sidney Ross, Mrs. Oscar D. Riddle, Mrs. Louis Aichel, Mrs. George P. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Hal Padgett, Mrs. R. D. King, Mrs. George Roerig, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. E. C. Patterson and Mrs. W. N. Cochran.

Miss Lithicum Honors Visitors at Bridge.

Miss Billy Lithicum entertained at a bridge-tee in honor of her visitor, Miss Cora Thomas, of Nashville, and in honor of Miss Alice Gene Holloway, the guests of Miss Margaret Byburn, of Avondale Estates, Saturday. Miss Lithicum was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Slaughter Lithicum, and sisters, Misses Lillian Lithicum and Mrs. Thomas C. Hull. Invited to meet the honor guests were: Misses Margaret Byburn, Jacquelyn Nolan, Emily Mullin, Margaret Cassels, Dorothy Costello, Jessie Hiatt, Helen Shackelford, Pat Williams, Grace Lindsey, Pearl Lindsey, Sara Douglas, Hortense Sewell, Genevieve Flowers, Martha Buchanan, Mary Prim, Jeanette Staples, Lillian McCormack, Carroll Thompson and Mesdames Donald P. Gavan, Gordon Keith and Guy Amason.

Atlanta Girls Win Honors At Camp Dixie

The first week of the season at Camp Dixie in the Blue Ridge mountains near Clayton, has been successfully concluded and the many Atlanta girls in attendance had a prominent part in the week's activities.

Monday evening Eugene Candler was official hostess at a tacky party given by Allegra Wynn, dramatic instructor, and although all of the costumes were amazingly ingenious, Rena Candler, of Atlanta, and Mary Elizabeth Goggens, of Dallas, Texas, won first prize. Louise Hancock, also of Atlanta, and Claire Taber, of Dallas, Texas; June Greer and Helen Temple, both of Texas, received honorable mention. Rena Candler was hardly recognizable as an old, bent farmer and Louise Hancock was particularly attractive as an old-fashioned girl with corkscrew curls and a bustle.

A fourth of July pageant was presented Tuesday evening and Atlanta girls took the following parts: Spirit of the Flag, Rena Candler; History, Mary Candler; Columbia, Ellen Fleming; Spanish Maid, Katherine Lindner; Justice, Nell Pattillo. Anne Jeter, of Decatur, took the part of a Dutch girl.

During the beautiful Fourth of July lantern parade around the lake and the annual bonfire Wednesday night, Eugene Candler told the story of Millionaire Mountain. Cecil Birdsey, of Macon, Ga., told the story of the old apple tree, and Allegra Wynn recited. This program was followed by a display of fireworks.

A gleeful club has been organized at Camp Dixie and the following Atlanta girls have joined: Mary Candler, Rena Candler, Katherine Lindner, Nell Winship, Ellen Fleming, Frances Haven, Ruth Wood Cotterill, Julia Carroll Beers, Emily Winship, Mabel York, Mary Whiting Dean, Jeanette Millard, Dorothy Dent, Elizabeth DeRose White and Louise Hancock. Anne Jeter, of Decatur, is also a member of the gleeful club.

Frances Craighead, of Atlanta is the leader of Cabin 4 at Camp Dixie, which received the prize for the best song and the best cheer at the gleeful club program Thursday evening. Cabin 11, also directed by an Atlanta girl, Louise Dent, received a special prize for "pop."

Cabin 11 gave its stunt night Fri-

CHARMING GEORGIA BELLES ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Lucy Marion To Wed John B. Snelling, of Athens

Further cementing the social relations between Atlanta and Athens is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Lucy Marion to John B. Snelling, of Athens.

Miss Marion is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marion and is the sister of Miss Olive Marion, Miss Frances Marion and Robert Marion, Jr. While never having made her debut Miss Marion has been a popular member of the younger social contingent. She graduated from Washington seminary in 1926 where she was a member of the Phi Psi sorority. For the past two years she has been associated with the Retail Credit company.

Miss La Hatte To Be Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party Series

Miss Mildred LaHatte, whose engagement to Osborne Rogers Haygood was recently announced, will be the recipient of many delightful pre-nuptial parties during the coming weeks preceding the wedding, which will take place August 25, at the Immaculate Conception church.

Miss LaHatte was honored with an afternoon bridge party Saturday at which Mrs. P. W. Vignaux was hostess on St. Louis place.

Mrs. Dwight Condrey will be hostess at a bridge-tee Friday afternoon, July 20, at 5:30 o'clock at her home on Sells avenue.

Mrs. Slater Marshall will entertain in honor of Miss LaHatte at a bridge-tee Saturday afternoon, July 21, at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Anna Mae Cole and Mrs. Herbert W. Brown will be joint hostesses at a matinee party honoring Miss LaHatte Saturday afternoon, July 28.

Miss Cecile Cooke will entertain in honor of the bride-elect at a bridge-tee Tuesday afternoon, July 31, at her home on Whiteford avenue.

A bridge-miscellaneous shower at which Miss Sue Foster will be hostess Saturday afternoon, August 4, at her home on Atwood street.

Miss Mary Arnold will entertain in honor of Miss LaHatte and Mr. Haygood at a bridge-tee Sunday afternoon, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. J. Robert Krenson and Mrs. E. L. Credille will be joint hostesses at a bridge party honoring Miss LaHatte at the home of Mrs. Krenson on Thirtieth street Saturday, August 11.

The I. C. club will honor Miss LaHatte with an afternoon tea at Vaughan's Tea Room, the exact date to be announced later.

day and Mabel Talmage was on the program. A one-act play on this program deserves special mention as four Georgia girls took part in it and gave a splendid performance. Elizabeth Thompson, of Madison, took the part of a maiden lady and her admirers, realistically disguised in mustaches, were Mary Hudson, of Sylvania; Marion Lanier, of West Point, and Mildred Edge, of Columbus. Marion Lanier also gave a song and dance on the gleeful club program.

Julia Beers has passed her canoe test and Nell Winship, Ruth Cotterill and Dorothy Dent have passed their swimming tests and are now qualified to swim in deep water.

The Camp Dixie girls are taking a great deal of interest in the equitation classes conducted by Isabel Hunt-

Mr. Snelling is the next to the youngest son of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of Athens. He received his early education at Episcopal High school in Virginia, graduating from the University of Georgia where he was a popular member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Pelican club. He was also a member of the Georgia Glee club, singing with the Georgia Four for two years.

Mr. Snelling is connected with the Bibb Manufacturing company in Porterdale, Ga. The wedding of Miss Marion and Mr. Snelling will be one of the most prominent social events of the early fall.

The wedding of Miss Marion and Mr. Snelling will be one of the most prominent social events of the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Rogers will honor Miss LaHatte and Mr. Haygood on the evening of August 16. Miss Peggy O'Neill will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss LaHatte Saturday, August 18, at her home on Hemphill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman will entertain at a bridge party honoring Miss LaHatte and Mr. Haygood at their home in the Peachtree Road apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain at a bridge party Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 5:30 o'clock at her home on Wilton drive, Decatur, Ga. The date to be named later.

Miss Bess Grace will be hostess at a dinner party, followed by bridge, in honor of this couple, at the St. George apartments, Thursday evening, August 23.

Miss Mary O'Donnell will entertain for Miss LaHatte, the date to be announced later, and she will be honor guest at a bridge party and kitchen shower at which Miss Frances Roberts will be hostess Saturday afternoon, August 25, at her home on Rodgers avenue.

Misses Mary Belle and Lucile LaHatte will be hostesses at a trossauent for their sister, at their home on Boulevard Terrace, Sunday afternoon, August 26.

Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain the members of the bridal party with a reception after the rehearsal Monday evening, August 27, at her home on Boulevard Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LaHatte and Miss Agnes O'Connor will entertain the bridal party and immediate families with a wedding breakfast at the Wincoff Terrace, following the wedding August 28.

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Turk-Williams Engagement Is Of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Batchelor of the engagement of their sister, Miss Rhoda Rhea Turk, to Thomas Humes Williams, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, August 25, at the church of the Epiphany.

Although born in Anniston, Ala., where she spent the greater part of her life, Miss Turk, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turk, has been a resident of Atlanta for the past eight years, where she has become endeared to a wide circle of friends. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Captain Andrew Jackson Cross, a distinguished officer of the civil war; and on her paternal side, the granddaughter of the late James Little Turk, an outstanding figure of the civil war period. She is widely known in social circles, being one of the most popular belles of the younger social set of the city.

Mr. Williams, the son of Mr. Annie Rhea Williams and the late Thomas H. Williams, well known insurance man of this city, is a native Atlantan and has been actively engaged in business here for several years, being at the present time identified with the Southern Spring Red company. Following the completion of his elementary education at the Peacock School for Boys he attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was graduated. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Fulton Chapter U.D.C. Celebrates Battle of Atlanta

Arrangements have been completed for the barbecue and picnic dinner to be given by Fulton chapter, U. D. C., Saturday, July 21, at the Burns club, near the Soldier's home, celebrating the anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta, and every Confederate veteran in the state of Georgia is invited to attend. Distinguished guests will be present, including Governor and Mrs. Hardman, Mayor and Mrs. Ragsdale, General and Mrs. William A. Wright, Judge and Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, Colonel and Mrs. John W. Clark, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. R. B. Broyles, president Alabama division, U. D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, ex-Governor Nate E. Harris, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest, Judge J. J. Hunt, of Griffin; the officers of the Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mr. Henderson Hallman, Mr. John Ashley Jones, Hon. E. D. Rivers and others.

Appropriate music will be furnished and the veterans will have plenty of time to meet each other and reminisce about the conflict during the war between the states. Dinners will be served at 1 o'clock and then brilliant orators will speak. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman, and Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, co-chairman. Invitations have been sent to the invited guests and cards with a picture of the Battle of Atlanta, and guests are requested to present same at the pavilion of the Burns club to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. E. B. Williams.

Every Confederate veteran in the state, the inmates of the Home for Old Ladies and the Widows of Confederate veterans in West End, the patients at United States Base Hospital No. 48, and the heads of hospital organizations in the city, are especially invited as guests of honor. Mrs. D. D. Quinby is president of the Fulton chapter, and will preside during the exercises. Mrs. E. B. Williams has arranged an interesting program of music and speeches. Members of committee for the day besides the ones already mentioned are Mesdames Hope Hays, W. W. Gordy, Misses Martha Anderson and Celeste McNeal, who will have charge of the tables; Mesdames S. L. Palmer, Edward Nabelek, G. A. Kendrick, George L. Elliott, J. W. Kentley, and Nannie Cunningham and Miss Dollie Harrison.

Guid Sponsors Lawn Party.

St. Anthony's guild will sponsor a lawn party Wednesday, July 18, on the school grounds, 963 Gordon street, at 3 o'clock and at 7 o'clock. The afternoon will be given to the special entertainment of the children. The following ladies are in charge: Cakes, Mrs. Brisbane; candy, Mrs. Eskine; cream, Mrs. Hubbard; flowers, Mrs. Shaddeau; grab bag, Mrs. Vaske; and wieners, Mrs. Bruckner.

Past Officers Serve Chicken Dinner.

A chicken dinner will be given by the Past Officers association for the benefit of I. O. O. F. home Friday, July 20, from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at 451 1-2 Marietta street. The price is 50c.

Dinners will be sent out if phone orders are sent to Mrs. C. C. Holt, Hemlock 2419-W, Mrs. E. A. McArthur, West 1031-J, or Mrs. W. H. Hutches, Huntley 7418-J.

Members of B. Y. P. U. were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Manora Conley.

Mrs. Virginia Conley is guest of her sisters, Misses May and Fannie Livingston, in Covington, La.

Miss Byrdie Kate Smith is the guest of relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Cortez Suttles and Cortez, Jr., are at the home of Mrs. A. H. Drake in spending several days at Tybee.

Mrs. C. M. Mount and Charles Mount left Tuesday for a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Miss Lillian Duke left Thursday for her home in Augusta after spending the past week as the guest of Mrs. Forest Croley.

Mrs. D. C. Lyle and sons, Bruce and Irwin, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson at Saluda, N. C.

Mrs. Lena Britt spent last week in Newnan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Everts and children left Friday for Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kents, Miss Ellen Kener and Joe Kener are at St. Simons Island for the week.

W. L. Crost returned last week from Leesville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flowers and Evelyn have returned from St. Simons Island.

Miss Ethel Taylor and Miss Ida Ormstead, of Birmingham, Ala., left this week for New Orleans and Honduras.

Mrs. A. M. Hogle, Mrs. A. H. Drake, Mrs. Paul Solomon and Miss Mattie Bowen left Saturday for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. J. A. Corley and Miss Inez Corley are guests of relatives in Monroe.

Misses Evelyn and Katherine Felton are visiting in Columbus and Buena Vista.

Mrs. W. W. Gates and William Gates are guests of relatives in Notulga, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson are guests of J. K. Luck in Cordele, Ga.

Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Kitty Vance have returned from a visit to Miss Laura Lane at Rockmart.

Mrs. F. G. Croley, Mrs. Lillian Duke and Mrs. E. U. Oliver spent Tuesday in Gainesville.

Miss Maybelle Barrett was a recent guest of friends in Rome.

Mrs. C. C. Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts have returned from Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Frank G. Webb returned this week-end after spending a month in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Webb Weds Mr. Northcutt In the Early Fall

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Polly Webb, of Marietta, to Robert Hull Northcutt.

This marriage will unite two of the oldest and most prominent families of the city, members of which have been active in social and civic affairs of this section of the state for many years.

The bride-elect, the youngest daughter of Mrs. C. T. Webb, is possessed of unusual beauty and charm, and has enjoyed a wide popularity among the younger social contingent.

Mr. Northcutt is the youngest son of Mrs. Lizzie Winters Northcutt. He attended Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia where he was a popular member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now connected with the Chevrolet Motor company, of Atlanta.

College Park News Is of Interest.

Miss Lucile Slade entertained at an al fresco party Friday evening in honor of Jack Majors, of Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of his cousin, James Felton. Twenty-five members of social contingent were invited.

Mrs. Murray Wedon was hostess at bridge-luncheon Wednesday.

Miss June Everts entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Roselyn Sullivan, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neville entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their apartment on North Main street.

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Mrs. Frank G. Webb returned this week-end after spending a month in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Lucile Crabtree Directs Activities at Camp Highlands

Under the direction of Miss Lucile Crabtree, Y. W. C. A. director, and a corps of trained, capable assistants, Camp Highlands has been divided into groups of friendly contestants, with each shack under the personal and individual supervision of a selected counselor. The shacks vary in each other in swimming records, in art and craft displays, and all the games enjoyed at Highland. Assembly is held every morning after breakfast, and every camper is expected to be present. Singing and discussion occupy the greater part of the hour, followed by a talk by Miss Crabtree. A brief vesper service is held every evening. Each counselor serves her turn at preparing talks and arranging music for the vesper services. Interest is being manifested in the arts and crafts work at Highland, under the direction of Miss Crabtree and Mrs. Russell Bates. Girls are learning to make pocket books, sofa pillows and the like of raffia. Daily classes are held, and regular courses of instruction given without charge. The only cost is for the materials, which are obtainable at the camp.

Instruction is being given in swimming and there are three classes in the mornings, one for beginners, another for intermediates, and a third for the advance swimmers. There is no charge for these courses, and a special life saving course is available, also, without charge. The girls pass off their strokes and receive stars for their accomplishments, which are posted on a record. The publishing of a weekly paper full of camp news and gossip, edited by a different group each week. Last week Mary Matthews was editor, with Elizabeth Reed her associate.

All the July counselors and assistants are in camp, including Miss Alice Greedy Moss, recreational director; Miss Babe Sheffield, senior counselor; Miss Vera Stanton, trained nurse from the Scottish Rite hospital; Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Lucy Richards, Miss Lillian Lee, senior assistants; Miss Mary King Newson, chief junior as-

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"ASK GENE--SHE KNOWS"

TELEPHONE WALnut 6565



Miss Gene Dennis, "The Kansas Wonder Girl" appearing at the Howard Theater this week. Miss Dennis will be the guest of the *Classified Advertising Department* of The Constitution for one hour Monday noon from 11:30 to 12:30—answering all questions on personal matters—giving advice on marriage—love—business—and countless other questions pertaining to the vital problems of life.

Miss Gene Dennis, "The Kansas Wonder Girl" appearing at the Howard Theater this week, will answer questions and solve your problems over the telephone--

Monday Noon from 11:30 to 12:30

Just Call the Classified Advertising Department--WALnut 6565--and Ask for "Gene"



A busy corner in The Constitution's classified advertising receiving room where your ads are handled. Just phone WALnut 6565 for prompt, courteous service.

WALNUT 6565 IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER

That is the telephone number through which you can insert an advertisement in the classified columns of The Atlanta Constitution.

Through WALnut 6565 you can get in touch with more than 80,000 people daily and over 120,000 on Sundays. You can reach executives, clerks, housewives, stenographers, land owners, bankers, sportsmen—you can reach a cross-section of Atlanta and surrounding territory.

WALnut 6565 is a good number to remember if you desire a good

secretary or a careful servant. It is a good number to remember if you wish to sell your automobile or buy a house. Call WALnut 6565 if you desire to better your position or rent an apartment. The means to satisfy your wants are at the end of your telephone.

Call WALnut 6565 and ask for an ad-taker. A courteous young lady will write and insert your advertisement and memo bill will be mailed to you after publication. Perplexing problems can be settled through the classified advertising columns of The Constitution with a minimum of effort. Try this modern market of wants for results and satisfaction.

Classified Advertising Department

The Atlanta Constitution

Telephone WALnut 6565

Daughters of the American Revolution

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 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvin Weaver, Jr., Thomson.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Paula Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Mrs. Brosseau Issues Message Regarding D.A.R. Future Plans

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of D. A. R., issues the following message to the chapters, regarding plans for the coming year.

"The will of the majority, the natural law of every society, is the only sure guardian of the rights of man. Perhaps even this may sometimes err; but its errors are honest, solitary and short-lived."—Thomas Jefferson.

"With the cessation of activities in June and during the following quiescent period, the plans of the chapter officers for the coming year's work spring into being. Of prime importance is the assembling of the program for the fall and winter season. In many chapters the program is the magnet that draws the members to the monthly meetings, and at the close those in attendance promptly register an opinion as to whether or not the time has been satisfactorily spent.

"The day has passed when the previous hours of every afternoon or evening meeting be devoted to party talk or to papers on subjects that are not altogether pertinent to the interests of our society. Not that the social side must be overlooked. On the contrary, it serves a most useful purpose—that of bringing the members together in intimate, friendly converse and in developing mutual interests. But the world is moving fast and for most of us there is much to do and very little time left for desired accomplishments.

Higher Education.

"Nowadays community life is quite given over to rival group activities along social, charitable, civic and political lines, all of which are interesting and engrossing. Lectures are to be heard upon every conceivable subject and many pictures play their part in providing entertainment for the hours of relaxation. Therefore, a double responsibility devolves upon the chapter program committee. With its hands now lies the golden opportunity of inaugurating a campaign of higher education along national

and international lines. For the coming year I urge greater attention not only to foreign relations but to all proposed legislative measures, with the constitution of the United States as a background.

"The chairman of program in each chapter should obtain from her regent or from headquarters a copy of the resolutions adopted at the thirty-seventh continental congress and then see to it that those bearing upon vital subjects are presented for thoughtful and intelligent discussion by the members. At least one good speaker upon national defense with its many variations in theme should appear before every chapter during the coming year. This constructive side of our national work must not be overlooked and the subject matter is so inexhaustible that there is scant danger of the individual or the chapter being surfeited with information.

"The various national committee chairmen often have interesting angles of their work to present and the chapter program is an excellent medium whereby the newer members may become familiar with the many activities of the society. Also, do not forget that our own magazine with its splendid historical articles and its fund of general information provides a great deal of excellent material. Above all do not crowd the programs. The visible distinction of our audience is not inspiring to those speakers who are unfortunate enough to be placed at the end of a program. Short addresses and short programs are the surest guarantee of sustained interest and attention.

"In closing I wish to express the earnest hope that by sincere endeavor and a realization of our responsibilities as a patriotic society, the year we are now facing will be marked by accomplishments worthy of the heritage with which we are so richly blessed. The road lies before us, the sun is shining, and the future is bright and full of promise. Let us follow it with faith, courage and unflinching determination."

Fares Are Reduced To P-T-A. Institute.

Local members of the P-T-A, who will attend the P-T-A. institute at Athens July 18-20 may secure railroad certificates entitling them to one and one-half fare from Mrs. John W. Lloyd, 408 Moreland avenue, N. E., Ivy 2480.

terained with a reception at the Country club when the convention was held in Augusta. Meadow Garden is always open to the public on Washington's birthday and open to visitors every Wednesday afternoon in tourist season from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The chapter entertained the Georgia state conference the last week in March. This conference cost some \$10,000. All bills have been paid and a residue was left in the bank. Meadow Garden has been relieved, the past year, from all tax. A few years ago a brochure of Meadow Garden was issued, it contained the life of George Walton, as well as a history of Meadow Garden. This was the creditable work of Mrs. Benton. Two thousand postcards have been printed and distributed to members. One "Year Book" contained the program and also a list of members.

The chapter sells flags on the Fourth of July and exercises are held at the courthouse. To Mrs. Plasco is due the success of the scrap book, which is a valuable collection of clippings, arranged in a methodical manner. The "old rosewood furniture" at Meadow Garden has been re-covered with hair cloth, and the piano in the drawing room was purchased a few years ago from the Patrick Walsh estate. A much needed set of pewter has been added to the dining room, which is replete with interest. Mortimer Lamar Reese has presented the chapter three plates that originally belonged to George Walton. He has also given a George Washington scrap book, containing clippings that he has been collecting for many years, gleaned from newspapers. George Ansley Wilcox has given to Meadow Garden an "old Queen Ann" chair, supposed to be 100 years old. The antique dealers pronounce it the most valuable article in the house. A northern lady from Mantucket sent to Meadow Garden a little trundle bed which is one of the attractions in the nursery.

Gifts Received.
 Several gifts have been received from deceased friends. Mrs. Harriet Gould Jeffers left in her will the handsome portrait of General Thomas Glascock to the D. A. R. Mrs. J. W. Preston also bequeathed to Meadow Garden a beautiful claw-foot table. A wire arch has been placed at the entrance gate, and the brick walk leading to the front steps was donated by Frank Clark. A sign has been placed at the intersection of McKinnis and Nelson streets to call attention to visitors.

Curtains have been purchased for several rooms, furniture repaired and the general upkeep is satisfactory. The Button Greenleaf chapter, of Columbus, Ga., last year presented a beautiful showcase, and this year an Olsen rug has been received. Mrs. Stewart Eshinay has contributed several spinning wheels, both flax and cotton, to the collection.

Bible Class Will Visit Almshouse.

The Eliza Jones Bible class of Hapeville Methodist church meets at the Fulton county almshouse, on Power's

road, Tuesday afternoon, July 17. Cars have been provided and will leave the church at 2 o'clock.

This class, with Mrs. John F. Jones as teacher and Mrs. W. D. Pope as president, is taking special interest in the almshouse, each member having drawn the name of an inmate to remember in some way each month. Tuesday afternoon the members of the class will have an opportunity to know personally and serve refreshments to their special charges. H. C. Clark, superintendent of the almshouse, and Mrs. Clark, former resi-

dents of Hapeville, have extended a cordial invitation to this and all organizations or private parties to visit the institution at any time.

East Atlanta News Is of Interest.

Mrs. John Faith, Jr., has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Cecil A. Kapp, and Miss Helen Ferguson, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, of St. Louis, and Miss Estelle Bo-

hanan, of Conyers, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hollingsworth last week.

Mrs. A. F. Walker was accompanied on her return home from visiting in Conyers by Mrs. Lillie McDaniel, who will be her house guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Helms, Miss Gladys and Vernon Helms and Miss Virginia Moore have returned home after a motor trip to Lookout mountain and other points in Tennessee. Mrs. F. R. Little, Mrs. William Callaway and Miss Ellie Callaway

have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip through Florida to Daytona Beach, Miami, Tampa and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Andrews and G. W. Marbut are camping near Blue Ridge mountains for two weeks. Mrs. T. L. Burnham returned Monday after visiting a few days in Carrollton. Misses Annie Mae and Lucy Bell

are visiting their grandparents in Blacksburg, S. C.

Mrs. J. S. Porter, of Etowah, Tenn., and Mrs. H. P. Lewis, of Smyrna, are guests of Mrs. W. C. Lewis.

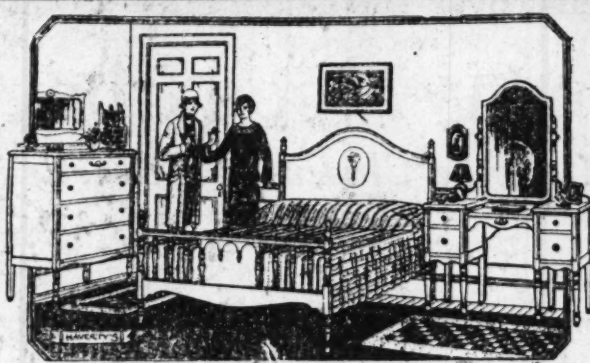
Mrs. Everitt Is Feted Visitor.

Mrs. Minor Everitt has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla., after visiting in Atlanta a month. She

was also guest of honor at a bride-tee and a noonday luncheon Friday, July 6, at which Mrs. W. C. Barber entertained at her home in Cedar-town. Invited to meet Mrs. Everitt were different groups of the hostess's friends. The home was decorated with larkspur, gladiolus and dahlias from the home garden. Among other guests present from Florida were Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Long, of Fort Lauderdale, relatives of Mrs. Barber.

Factory Co-operative

Sale of 3 Carloads Bedroom Suites!



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

One of our outstanding specials is this three-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of four-drawer French Vanity, four-drawer chest and new style bed. This suite is attractively designed and beautifully finished in choice of blue and orchid decorated and blended walnut.

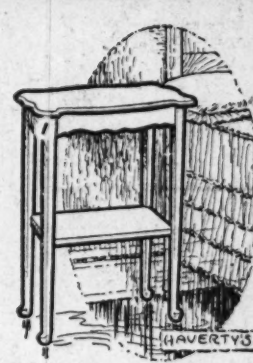
Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Chiffonier

Roomy chiffonier finished in choice of Huguenot American walnut and carries three large drawers, enclosed roomy hat space and two drawers at the top.

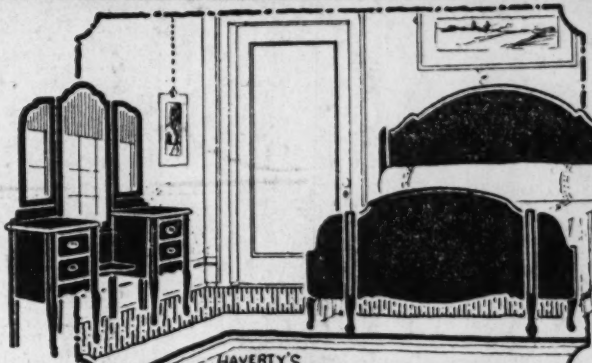
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Night Table

A special value in night tables for this week only in choice of rose enamel, French and American walnut and solid mahogany finish—shelf below which adds greatly to their beauty and durability.

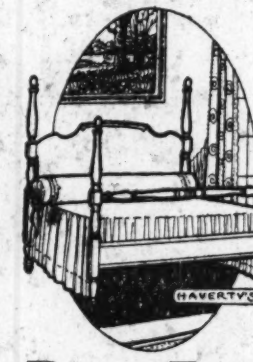
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



2-Pc. Bedroom Suite

This two-piece bedroom suite similar to illustration is of most unusual character. Carries four-drawer triple adjustable mirrored Vanity and new style bow end bed with an attractive design on foot and head of bed. Beautifully finished in blended walnut. Add charm to your room with this suite

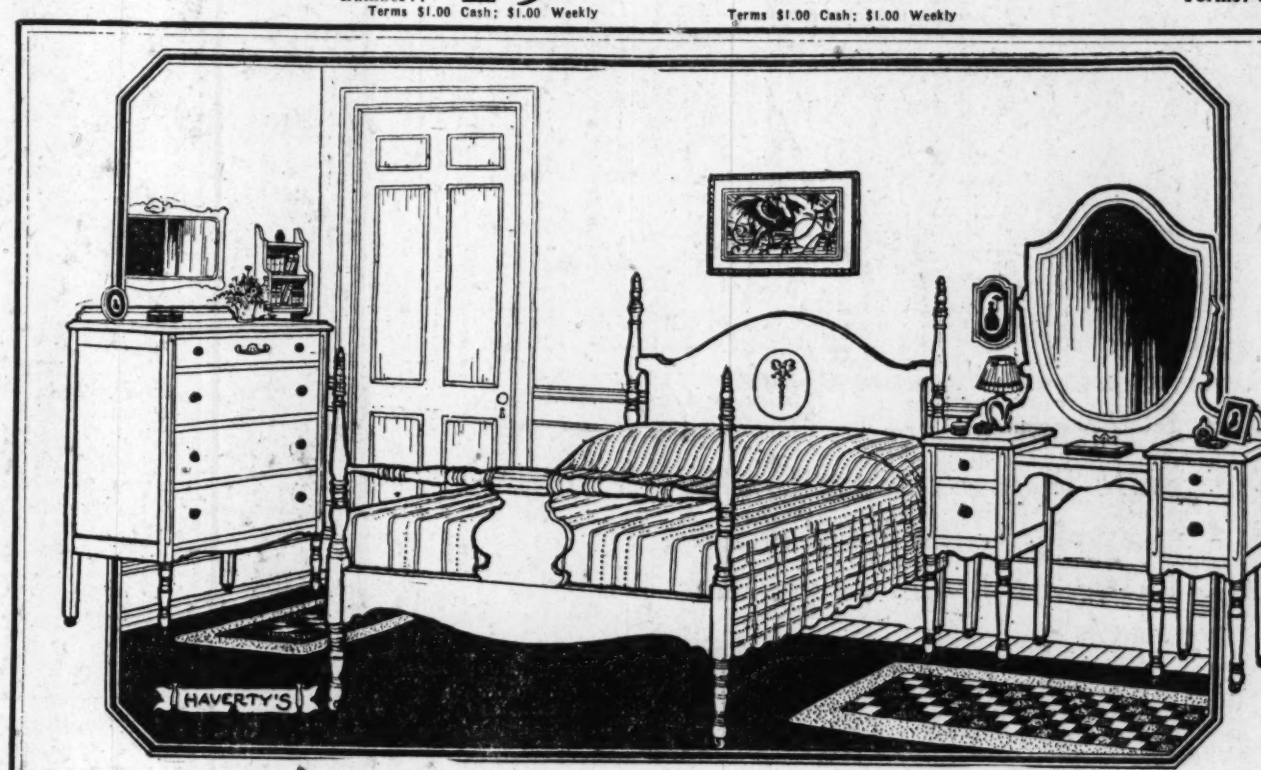
Terms \$1.50 cash, \$1.50 weekly.



Post Bed

An unusually attractive four-post bed is just what you have wanted for the spare bedroom. Beautifully finished in walnut. This bed is of rare quality and is a real value.

Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.

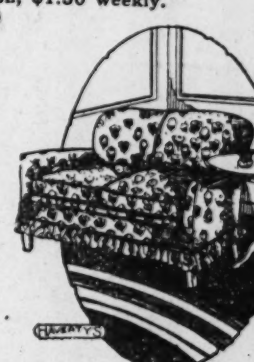


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite French Vanity, Post Bed and Chest

A feature special in this new designed Bedroom Suite which carries an abundance of quality and distinction that places it on an equality with the more expensive suites. Consists of four-drawer French Vanity, gracefully designed, four-post bed, and five-drawer chest beautifully finished in choice of walnut or blue enamel, and tan decorated. The value of this suite is surpassed by none. See it in our window

Choice of Walnut and Blue Enamel Decorated Finish

Terms \$2.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



Love Seat

An unusually comfortable as well as attractive Love Seat is a much added comfort to your bedroom. Full padded back seat and arms. Upholstered tastefully in good quality velveteen. Limited number.

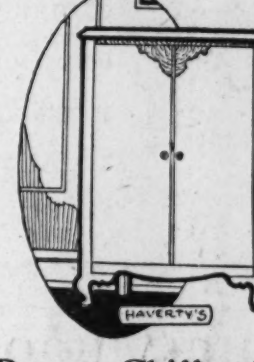
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Triple Mirror Vanity Dresser

Another outstanding special in this Vanity Dresser, which carries triple adjustable mirror, six spacious drawers, beautifully finished in blended walnut.

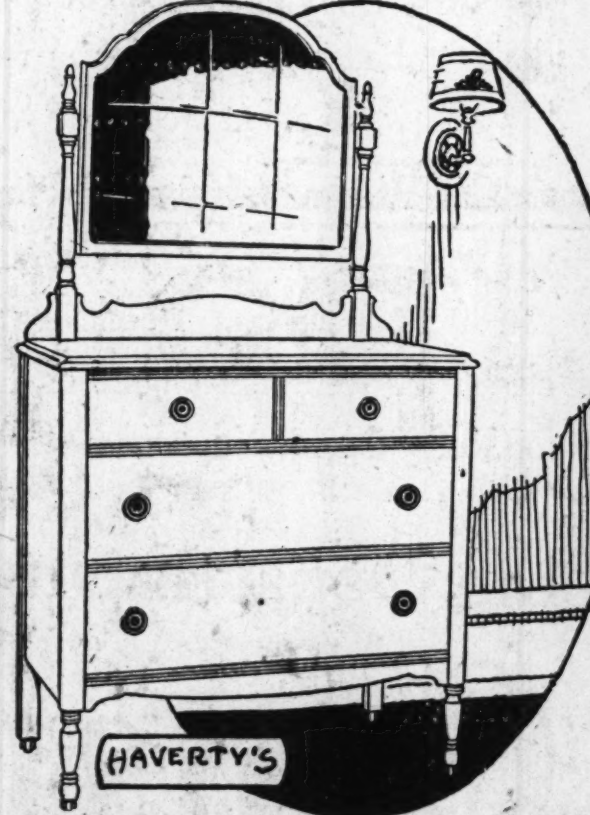
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Roomy Chifforobe

A large and attractive chifforobe in choice of French and American Walnut finish. Carries roomy hanging compartments, hat and shoe compartments and five small drawers.

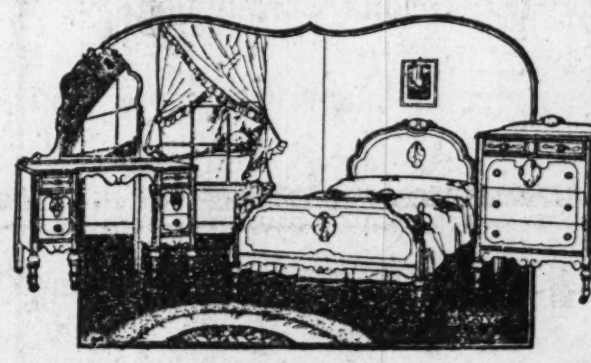
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Large Dresser

A Dresser is always useful in any bedroom. This special carries four drawers, two large bottom and two smaller top drawers. Has adjustable mirror and is attractively finished in rose and tan decorated enamel. Attractive and durable and will give unusual service.

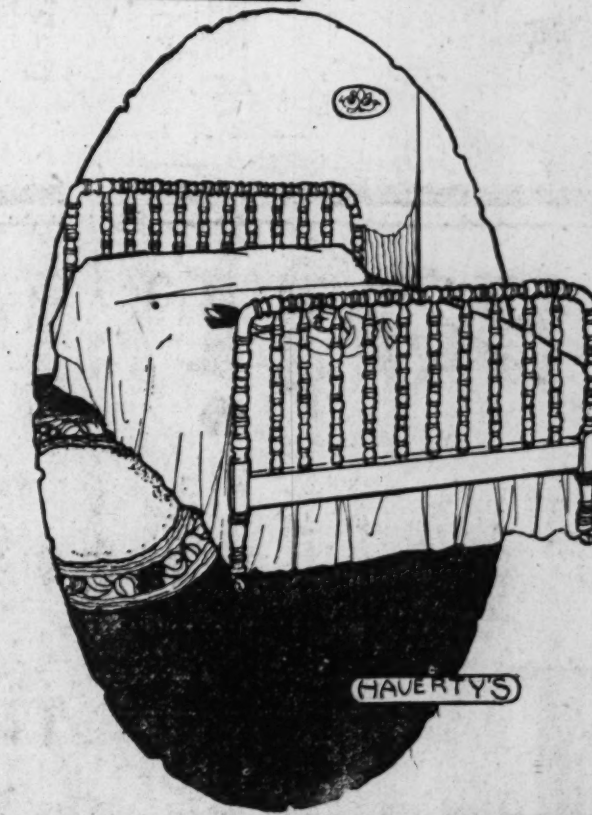
Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Beautifully Finished in Walnut

A beautiful three-piece Bedroom Suite, which is one of the finest suites we have ever offered to homemakers. Beautifully designed and skillfully built of genuine walnut veneer. Skillfully finished in blended walnut. Consists of large four-drawer 52-in. French vanity, attractively designed bed and five-drawer chest; three large bottom drawers and three small top ones. All drawers are of mahogany and carry dustproof construction. This suite must really be seen to be appreciated.

Terms \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Spool Beds

An outstanding special is this artistically designed spool bed, beautifully finished in blue enamel. These beds are of good quality cabinet woods and are unusually attractive and durable. Get one of these beds for your odd bedroom and your problem will be solved.

Terms \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.

HAYERTY FURNITURE Co.
 Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Special This Week

A Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel Wave—Only

\$5.00



Phone IVy 4781

No more beautiful wave can be had in Atlanta than given by the expert Anthony hair dressers. Shampoo and finger wave included. No other charge. Phone tomorrow for appointment.

Regular Prices, \$12.50 and \$15.00
Anthony Permanent Waving Salon

Master of Permanent Waving
 519 Wynne-Claughton Building



"He Was a Pythian Prince Just Over the Border"

"The Janitor's Boy"

By **Nathalia Crane**

The Child Poet Tells How She Wrote Some of Her Best Known Verses



OUNG versifiers in attempting a prose recital always feel an odd restraint. For the time being they are attempting to keep out of the sweet clutches of meter. It is a continual tussle. Over their shoulders the Muses loll, watching with glittering eyes the meanderings of the pen, and momentarily breaking into little chanting monotones. Finally, the Muses get so interested

in what's going forward that they reach down and joggle the tip of the goose quill.

In glancing over the glamorous days devoted to the writing of "The Janitor's Boy," I now see that it was my first taste of the tincture from the Fountain of Worship—the tincture that makes us see lovers and heroes as early as nine. Around the rim of that fountain sit cupids in daring poses, and they serve goblets, getting

their pleasure by watching the effects.

About an hour after my first sip I saw the janitor's boy. He came swaggering into the courtyard of our flat-house, his left side swaying as one accustomed to the slap of the scabbard. He was an absolute reincarnation, a Pythian prince just over the border, a prelude in a hunting garb issuing from the portals of the chase with the wisps of the wild still clinging to his boots. He was so magnetic

that as I viewed him from the window of an upper chamber, I saw sparks fly from the hinges of the street door, and the screens in the lower apartments were swept by glimmerings.

His hair was between madder and vermillion. That very afternoon we met by accident in the vestibule. He bowed. That same evening on the lawn we met again and intuitively knew that we were destined for a

"The Janitor's Boy"

Continued from Page 1

desert island. He did not say so, but the bargain, as understood, was that he was to surrender Babylon and all other resorts he might have sauntered through in the past, and that I was to renounce my memories of Egypt. We were to begin a new life, and on an atoll in some still unspecified sea.

As the week waned, Roger became insistent about starting for the Orient. There were scatterings of sand, he said, that could be had for a quarter or less.

He was eleven and I was nine. He commenced to build a superb raft in the cellar. There was to be a dais and a canopy, a sail and a lunch box. Nearest cove was Sheepshead Bay, the place of departure. While he drew on the tenants' timber in the store rooms, I strove for composure by writing the sets called "The Janitor's Boy."

Oh, I'm in love with the janitor's boy
And the janitor's boy loves me;
He's going to hunt for a desert isle
In our geography.

We were in love and wanted a haunt all to ourselves. It was no great stretch of imagination to think of an island in Sheepshead Bay.

Never such an escapade in all your life! We often whispered, going over the angles of our future, and solidifying theories of family life.

We were concocting a romance, and the opening scenes lacked nothing of the usual routine. Roger spoke of conduct in the pastures, the making of a plow from hardwood, the taming of the ordinarily wild animals and their introduction to the activities of the ox.

We drew the plan of our bungalow. For myself, I selected the names of the children and the names of the colleges they were to go to that they might have the advantages we were about to deny ourselves.

That aspect of denial was entrancing. It lent the whole plan a high tinge. We were sacrificing nobody knew how much leaving our past like bubbles in the wake of the raft.

We never expected to return except to celebrate a golden wedding anniversary, and at that time we intended to indulge our parents, our grandmothers with tales of the magnificence of the tropics and lure them to join us. We placed the lure well ahead in the schedule.

The verses about our adventure were written one summer evening in the flathouse room in New York city. The room overlooked the garden of a private residence next door. While Roger was hammering on the raft in the basement, that garden suddenly hopped out of its environment and became a desert island, the place we were looking for.

The hollyhocks and peonies of the borders turned into surf that tumbled upon a curving strand. The bushes straightened and stole upward until they became stately palms. A few belated sparrows taking a dust bath near some California privet paused in astonishment when they found themselves garbed in the plumage of the quetzal and bird of paradise.

They flew into the palms. Tropical fruit trees paraded the shores and beckoned to me. The air over the garden took on the odors of the apricot, the quince, the pear, the clove, the cinnamon. I remember distinctly the perfumes of several strange barks, and among them that of camphor wood. I had a bottle of camphorated oil in my room and this scent was easily identified.

Anyway, the garden had become a desert island. The odd part is that it always remained so. I often thought of telling the owner about the change

in her backyard, but refrained. She might have become obsessed with the same fantasy, not of love, but of clam diggers coming to turn up her newly acquired beaches.

Knowing the power of a thought, I dared not pass it on. Our neighbors might have donned bathing suits; they might have plunged head-first into the peonies, and cruelty would have resulted from an innocent intimation.

But I still hold that garden in high esteem. A city lot that can equip itself in an instant with the illusions of the Island of the Hesperides must have some relation to the original garden of the gods.

Finally the raft was completed and the verse sets were written. For one reason or another we delayed departure. We found that there were so many details to add, so many unlooked-for contingencies, that the cruise was postponed to another summer.

My memories are so vivid that I think we actually sailed and merely forgot because the following decades were so peaceful and untrammelled.

At the time it was a certitude—the raft, the island, our supervision of a new territory. I recall how, drenched with spray, we went ashore. Surely, that was not an hallucination! Daily consciousness is sometimes so fraught with mixtures of suppositions and actual contacts that even the most skillful are stricken with loss of memory after an interval of five years. When romance is too voluble incidents and adventures become garbled. This is an ethereal scheme, to combine the real ether with the fumes from the province, a liaison for the retention of the splendors of youth.

When the sets "The Janitor's Boy," were written we were guiltless of any knowledge of iambs.

We felt like chanting. The hammer of our lover in the cellar was banging in a rhythmical fashion. Is it possible that the iambs, disguised in the pounding sounds of a sledge, gave the first hint of meter? We do not know.

The hammer sounds, as I remember them, were a succession of light and heavy taps.

The light tap, a sort of "sighting-in" shot at the nail, corresponded to the short or lead syllable of the celebrated poetic foot. The smashing sound that followed was the replica of the long syllable.

Those who are skilled in reactions of the nervous system may attribute my early iambs to the hammering. If their arguments are true about the rousing tendencies of noise, the stimulating effects of atmospheric vibrations, then the sledge ought to have its symbolic niche upon the slopes of Parnassus.

Waiving the field of experiments, English verse is a line made up of accented and unaccented syllables (and of course, words), alternating with precision. If poetry merely required a grid to rest upon, the arguments of all the critics would end.

But a meter is exactly like a store-counter. It is contrived for the display of oriental oddities. The forms of poetry, the short line, the long line, the throwback, belong to all, and we would have more true poets entering the province but for their doubts about the rules.

The sets of "The Janitor's Boy" were completed without the recourse to any treatise on meter, and the supposition remains with me that the formal provisions and rules, the governing code, never accepted by the Province of Poetry, are merely for occasional reference and comparisons.

The "Lava Lane" grew

out of a gentle but sustained resentment over the alteration of the rose. Now, the whole world knows that the original rose had fur petals. Down through the centuries intriguers tampered in unmentionable ways with the heavenly design. They strove to irritate the rose into putting forth a multiplicity of panniers. They wanted to increase the volume of the perfume to the output of a gas well. Youth is not so particular about the world being changed. We all ought to be of the same mind as the rose. She yielded in good nature, but let us thank God that she lapses back to the four petal arrangement whenever opportunity offers. Stationed in the wilderness, she retains her lovely diameters and hues and the attar of Eden. In the wilderness she passes on the sanctified design to the buds and then contentedly withers.

"Lava Lane" was the expression of a desire to ruffle the leaves of a faded atlas.

I marched down the steps of the seven degrees of mournfulness to reach the site. On the way I passed Mr. Edison and saw him viewing with great reverence the advancing lanterns of the fireflies, and Mr. Ford, pondering over the spool of a wall spider.

Words by the crateful were discarded, impressions turned inside out, vagrant ideas taken into bypaths, tripped and ransacked. It was the most natural thing to think of an ember falling and becoming a world. My old Johnson's Encyclopedia held that part, although two volumes were missing. From that source I learned that the hyena limps with his left hind leg (Animal Fables), a most instructive fact.

"God on a Sunday Morning" was written from a feeling that the deity's supreme greatness is revealed in the utmost intimacy to children, and that God himself created the underpinning for all divine comedies, even down to the laughter of juveniles.

Sometimes I think that we are always surrounded by symbols—clews from the gardens of the Province of Poetry—and that these symbols are embodied in human guise; the pencil seller on the street may be an angel, reporting directly to Heaven as to our general deportment and generosity; the organ grinder who visits the city streets may not be an old Italian music maker. If we could push reality aside as we push a vision aside, we might perceive a seer from the Palatine in an ambush of the commonplace. It seems possible.

There were the martyrs, burned at the stake. To us their agonies were actual. Very likely in their own consciousness and Heaven's beneficence, they were strapped to rose bushes.

Youth has its own philosophy, founded upon that of the butterfly. The butterfly begs for no extension of time, but wafts willingly on the heels of any sunset. Its soul longs for no other conveyance than its own wings; its contentment is born of an ancestral assurance. This assurance is not built on verbal instruction. It is a verity in the butterfly's brain. If the butterfly's brain can hold one verity it can hold two. Admitting one verity, we have the Province's explanation of the natural and happy orientation in the cycles of the winged image.

In 1926 a home-town newspaper intimated that I did not write my own poetry. They thought that somebody else wrote my sets, or that a clique connived and used my name for some unexplained reason.

It was insisted that I was too young to do the work. Is it needful for me to say that I wrote my own poems,

from the first page of "The Janitor's Boy" to the last page of a new book called "Venus Invisible"?

I wrote them. No one helped me, because I never asked any one to help me. It was a joy to go walking in the Province.

Many poets were asked if they had written my lines. They said they had not. We did not even know these poets at the time. Now we know many of them, and we honor them.

But the accusers. They challenged a mild conception, strung through the millenium, the conception that the possession of a verity has nothing to do with human reason, even if it is in the butterfly's brain and the cerebrum of the orchid; that in all youth, the mere suggestion of such an occupant in the cranium is to be ignored; that it has nothing to do with the reasoning capacities or uncanny perspectives of the past.

They insisted that a girl, raised in a household with an army and navy background of ancestors, ought not to have any admiration for the Old Guard going up the hill at Waterloo.

They seemed certain that there were no books in our house, except presentation copies of N. Crane's rhymes, probably sent by the "clique."

Nevertheless, there was great confusion in our home at the time. But for our belief that soldiers and soldiers' daughters must be steady under fire, we might have whimpered about persecution.

At intervals during the attack, we felt like going away into the mountains and staying there forever and ever.

Mother read all my verse over as quickly as possible to see what was causing the stir.

She surmised that I had inadvertently vexed some one.

The first Sunday of the accusation period I was in church when the minister said:

"Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword."

We are an army family, and I knew what that meant. Thereafter I was sorrowful for my accusers. Had they come to our home in a true spirit, I would have shown them the saber, and the drum and cross-bow on the walls, and would have said that they were not for them.

The thought of the frontier girls going around holding on to their hair was inspiring. Throughout the prolonged attack my thoughts were chiefly upon finding a fitting heroine among those of the pioneer epoch.

I desired a particularly noble example. I found her—Hannah Dustin, of Haverhill. She had been captured in a raid by the red men. She was mourned as dead. But one morning in the late summer, or thereabout, she strolled into the stockade of Haverhill. She had brought back the caps of eleven tawnies.

Barring the incident connected with the headgear, the story was entrancing. While the arrows were coming over, and while the ramrods were performing their ruthless function, I began my poem of the frontier girls. It opened with Hannah Dustin entering the stockade, sentries in buckskin saluting. In the second set the blockhouse drum breaks into the long roll; children scream, "See what she's got!" elders weep with joy; one good dame runs for a noggin of rum and another for a claddy for Hannah. The sets went on, even to the barbaric nailing of the souvenirs of the sachems to the wall.

In the third set the papaws that grow beside the Merrimac river state from personal observation how she

Continued on Page Twelve.

MASTERPIECES OF MYSTERY

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 6---"The Adventure of the Hansom Cab"---By Robert Louis Stevenson

This is the sixth of a series of the great mystery stories of the world's fiction, condensed for quick reading by Arthur B. Reeve, known to the reading public of English-speaking countries as the creator of Craig Kennedy, master solver of seemingly unsolvable mysteries.

For this series Mr. Reeve has gone into the whole store of the world's best mystery fiction, beginning with Voltaire and coming down through the masterpieces of Eugene E. Vidocq, Edgar Allan Poe, Conan Doyle, Emil Gaboriau and Robert Louis Stevenson to the works of the modern writers of mystery fiction. In making his condensations Mr. Reeve has sacrificed nothing of plot or coherence to shape stories that sustain reader interest.



HE night was already well advanced when a plump of cold rain fell suddenly. Brackenbury paused under some trees and as he did so he caught sight of a hansom cabman making him a sign that he was disengaged.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver.

"Where you please," said Brackenbury.

Immediately, at a pace of surprising swiftness, the hansom drove off through the rain into a maze of villas.

Finally the cab pulled up before the garden gate of a villa in a long, wide road. The house was brilliantly lighted up. Another hansom had just driven away and Brackenbury could see a gentleman being admitted and received by several liveried servants.

"Here we are, sir."

"Here!" repeated Brackenbury. "Where?"

"You told me to take you where I pleased, sir," chuckled the man, "and here we are. I was hired to kidnap single gentlemen in evening dress, as many as I pleased, but military officers by preference. You have simply to go in and say Mr. Morris invited you."

"It is not a common way of collecting guests," said Brackenbury; "but an eccentric man might very well indulge the whim without any intention to offend. Suppose I refuse Mr. Morris' invitation?"

"My orders are to drive you back where I took you from and set out to look for others up to midnight."

These words decided the Lieutenant on the spot.

In the hall several attendants relieved him of his hat, cane and palette, and politely hurried him up a stair adorned with tropical flowers. Here a grave butler inquired his name, and announcing "Lieutenant Brackenbury Rich," ushered him into the drawing room of the apartment.

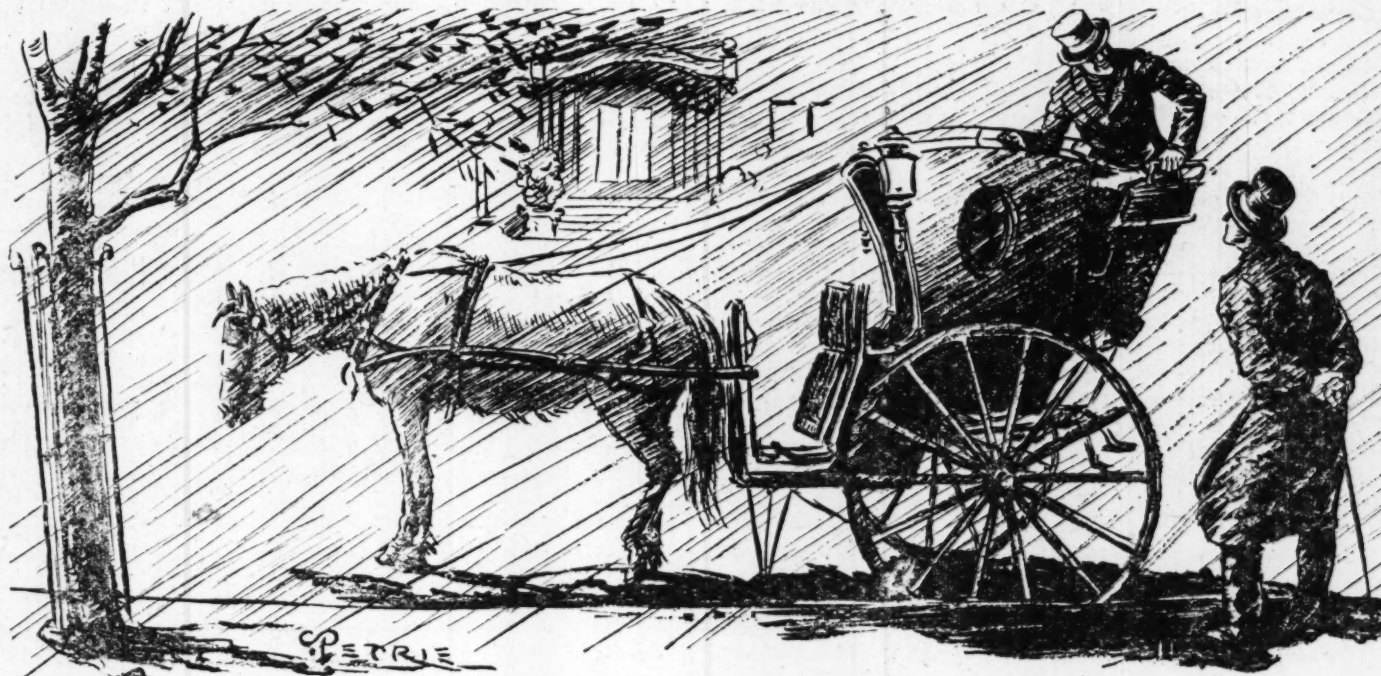
A young man, slender and singularly handsome, came forward and greeted him with a courtly air. Hundreds of candles of the finest wax lighted up a room perfumed by a profusion of rare shrubs. A side table

It was near midnight and a cold rain was falling. Brackenbury motioned to a hansom cabman.—"Here we are," said the cabman. "I was hired to kidnap single gentlemen in evening dress."—Several attendants relieved him of his hat and cane and ushered him into the drawing room.—"I have chosen my men like Joshua," exclaimed Mr. Morris.—"Bound by unhappy oath I find it necessary to rid the earth of an insidious and bloody villain."—Dr. Noel suffered an almost pitiful physical prostration; his breath whistled in his lungs; his teeth grated one upon another.—"Your time is short—God is weary of your iniquities"—"God's justice has been done," cried the doctor, "Let me go and bury my oldest friend!"

was loaded with tempting viands. Servants went to and fro with fruits and goblets of champagne. The company was perhaps sixteen in number, all men, with hardly an exception, of dashing and capable exterior. They were divided into two groups, one about a roulette board, the other about a table where one of them held a bank of baccarat.

had no sooner passed the threshold than he was brought to a dead halt by a discovery of a most surprising nature. The flowering shrubs had disappeared from the staircase; three large furniture wagons stood before the garden gate.

"Was the whole establishment a sham?" he asked himself. Counting the lieutenant and his



"I was hired to kidnap single gentlemen in evening dress, as many as I pleased, but military officers by preference."

"I see," thought Brackenbury, "I am in a private gambling saloon and the cabman was a tout."

"I have heard of you, Lieutenant Rich," remarked Mr. Morris, "and believe me I am gratified to make your acquaintance. Your looks accord with the reputation that has preceded you from India."

Brackenbury partook of some champagne which he found excellent; and observing that many were smoking lighted one of his own Manilas and strolled up to the roulette board where he sometimes made a stake and sometimes looked on. It was while he was thus idling that he became aware of a sharp scrutiny to which the whole of the guests were subjected. Mr. Morris was here and there; but he had ever a shrewd glance; not a man escaped his sudden, searching looks. Brackenbury began to wonder if this were indeed a gambling hall; it had so much the air of a private inquisition.

Now and then Mr. Morris would call one of his visitors aside; and after a brief colloquy in an anteroom, he would return alone and the visitors in question reappeared no more.

The drawing room began to look empty; the baccarat was discontinued; more than one person said good night of his own accord.

As the guests grew thinner, Lieutenant Rich strolled for a moment out of the drawing room into the hall. He

host there was not more than five persons in the drawing room.

"It is now time, gentlemen," said Mr. Morris, "to explain my purpose in decoying you from your amusements. I ask you to render me a dangerous and delicate service, dangerous because you may run the hazard of your lives, and delicate because I must ask an absolute discretion upon all that you shall see or hear."

A very tall, black man, with a heavy stoop immediately responded. "I commend your frankness, sir, and for my part I go."

Another of the company rose hastily and with some appearance of alarm prepared to take his leave also. There were only two who held their ground—Brackenbury and an old red-nosed cavalry major.

"I have chosen my men like Joshua in the Bible," exclaimed Mr. Morris, "and now I believe I have the pick of London. It is not for nothing that I have for years been the companion and pupil of the bravest and wisest potentate of Europe."

"Lieutenant Rich," addressed the major, "I have heard much of you; and I cannot doubt but you have also heard of me. I am Major O'Rooke. And now, what is it—a duel?"

"After a fashion," replied Mr. Morris. "A duel with unknown and dangerous enemies and as I gravely fear a duel to the death. I must ask you

to call me Morris no longer. Call me, if you please, Hammersmith; my real name as well as that of another person to whom I hope to present you you will gratify me by not asking. Bound by an unhappy oath too lightly sworn he finds it necessary, without the help of law, to rid the earth of an insidious and bloody villain. Already two of our friends and one of them my own born brother have perished in the enterprise."

The speaker proffered a letter:

Major Hammersmith: On Wednesday at 3 a. m. you will be admitted by the small door to the gardens of Rochester House, Regent's Park, by a man who is entirely in my interest. Pray bring my case of swords and, if you can find them, one or two gentlemen of conduct and discretion to whom my person is unknown. My name must not be used in this affair.

T. GODALL.

The major consulted his watch. "It is now hard on two. We have an hour before us and a swift cab is at the door."

Rochester House was a magnificent residence on the banks of the canal. The large extent of the gardens isolated it in an unusual degree from the annoyances of the neighborhood.

The cab was discharged and the three gentlemen were not long in discovering the small door which was a sort of postern in a lane between two garden walls.

Through the continuous noise of the rain the steps and voices of two men became audible from the other side of the wall.

"Is the grave dug?" asked one.

"It is," replied the other, "behind the laurel hedge. When the job is done we can cover it with a pile of stakes."

Almost immediately after the postern gate was cautiously opened, a white face was protruded into the lane, and a hand was seen beckoning to the three watchers. In dead silence they passed the door, which was immediately locked behind them, and they followed their guide.

At the top of the stairs their guide threw open a door and ushered them into a small apartment lighted by a smoky lamp and the glow of a modest fire. At the chimney corner sat a man in the early prime of life and of a stout but courtly and commanding appearance.

"Welcome," said he, extending his hand to Colonel Geraldine, otherwise Major Hammersmith. "I knew I might count on you." The colonel bowed. "Present me to your friends."

"Your highness!" interrupted major O'Rooke, "I am unable to hide what I know. For some time I have suspected Major Hammersmith, but

Continued on Page Ten.

LOVE SHY



"Of course," admitted Bella Kindred, "I don't know much about men—"

"After all, my dear, how could you?" she said. "I warned you not to go to a woman's college. No man likes a girl because she can name all the stars or can quote from Beowulf."

They had been the most intimate of friends in finishing school, but they had not seen each other for more than a year. That afternoon Julie had arrived at the elaborate log lodge in the Adirondacks where Bella was spending the summer with her aunt, and in her room, cooled by the breeze from Antler lake, Julie and Bella had been talking steadily since they donned their pajamas at 10 o'clock—and it was now past midnight.

"No," said Julie, wagging her close cropped black head and looking like a tanned and distinctly unmanageable small boy, "I'd never send a daughter of mine to one of those female monasteries."

"Monasteries is hardly the word, dear."

"O, don't be so frightfully academic, Bella. You know what I mean. What's the sense of shutting a girl up with 700 other girls during the most romantic time of her life and teaching her about Socrates, and birds, and flowers, and acids when her real interest is in the one thing they teach her absolutely nothing about?"

"Meaning what?"

"Meaning—men."

"But—how could they?"

Miss Wood's small face took on a sage expression.

"They will," she declared, "in time. Understanding men is an art. They teach all the others—so why not the most important one—to a girl?"

"To some girls," said Bella.

"I suppose all the men in the world could go jump in the sea for all you care?" suggested Julie.

"Well—not all of them, perhaps. But I have other interests."

"O, forget your cap and gown. You're human, Bella."

"Yes, dear."

"Have you ever been engaged?"

"Well—no. Have you?"

"I practically always am."

"Are you now?"

"No. I'm resting."

"But, Julie, when you let a man become engaged to you, don't you seriously expect to marry him?"

"Certainly. It would be no fun if I didn't. I'm sure he's the right man—sometimes for as much as three months."

"Then what happens?"

"Bella, did you ever run over a nail in your roadster?"

"Yes."

"Remember how the air goes out with a wooooooooooosh?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's what happens. We're sailing along in a blissful state—and then—wooooooooooosh—another flat tire. I have more sense now. I won't make any more mistakes. I've found out one thing."

"What's that?"

"I'll never marry an American—and particularly a business man."

"Why not, Julie?"

"Oysters," said Julie. "Unromantic oysters. They may talk of love, but it's just a lot of verbs and adjectives to them. They put all their ardor into the stock market. They make love because it is the thing to do—like playing polo or wearing double breasted suits—but, if they could, they'd hold your hand with one of theirs and the ticker tape with the other. They make love like so many trained halibut—and it's because they're—well—love shy."

"O, Julie, I don't believe that."

"You have only theories to go on,

Julie Passes On the Information to Bella's Young Man That "Even a College Girl Can't Use Her Vocabulary When She's Being Kissed."

Bella, I know. You get your ideas of love making from reading romantic novels. O, I know them. Some funny looking author locks himself up in a room and writes down all the burning words he'd like to say if he had the nerve and could find a girl who would listen to him. In real life men just don't know how. Most American men are afraid to kiss a girl unless they have written permission from her parents, signed in the presence of witnesses."

"A man should respect a girl—if he cares anything about her," said Bella Kindred.

"Come out of the laboratory, Queen Victoria, and try a hammock. You'll find plenty of fine, clean cut young Americans—I've been engaged to some of them—who are good looking, dress well, make money, shoot corks golf, dance divinely, mix superb cocktails, and are attractive enough to arouse your interest—but who are clumsy, faint hearted boys when it comes to making love. They can do everything well—but that. A girl wants a man who can make her feel love—and that's what they can't do. She doesn't want to be hinted into marriage. She wants to be captured, swept off her feet; she wants to feel like a canoe going over Niagara falls—"

"Some may," said Bella Kindred. "That's not my idea of love at all."

"What is, then?"

"Love," said Bella, "should be a growth. It must be based on mutual respect. The man must show tenderness, consideration—"

"Go on, professor."

"He must prove that he is worthy of her trust—"

"So far, so good," said Julie. "But it isn't enough. Gentleness and sweetness are fine traits in a man—but they don't thrill you. Bella, don't try to fool yourself. A girl can go to all the colleges from here to Shanghai, but she can't get away from her primitive instincts. She doesn't want to be respected as much as she wants to be pursued—and won. She doesn't want to give—she wants to be taken."

"I'm afraid," said Bella, "I'm hopelessly unfeminine or old fashioned or something. You seem to want a sort of caveman. I'd hate one."

"He'd have to have good table manners," amended Julie. "Bella, tell me. What sort of a man do you want?"

"I didn't say I wanted any man."

"O, well, then, what sort of man would you want if you wanted one?"

"You'll only laugh at me if I tell you."

"I'll try not to, dear."

"Well," said Bella Kindred, "I suppose you'd call him a—good man. I don't mean a namby-pamby. I mean a sensible, decent man who is sensitive and unselfish and considers the rights of others—"

"Meaning yours—"

"Mine, naturally. He'd have to be the sort of man with whom I could keep up an intellectual comradeship for a long time, with no thought of lovemaking—Julie! Stop laughing."

"You don't want a man, Bella; you want an encyclopedia."

"Well, you want a tornado."

"Let's not be snooty. Bella, you should marry if for no other reason than that you'll look so adorable as a bride with your long golden hair and your wide-eyed Madonna look. I'll have to try to find a Galahad for you—"

"Don't bother."

"Bella, you don't mean you've found one!"

"Maybe I have."

"O, my dear! And you haven't said a word about him. You must tell me—everything. What's he like? Is he handsome? What's his name? What does he do? When are you to be married?"

"Julie, Julie, not so fast. First, we haven't discussed being married."

"What? What do you talk about?"

"We're not even engaged—yet."

"How long have you known him?"

"Five months."

"And you're not even engaged?"

Bella smiled.

"He's not one of your tornados, Julie," she said. "That's why I like him. He's—well, quiet."

"Has he kissed you?"

"No!"

"Has he tried to?"

"No!"

"Quiet?" said Julie. "He's inaudible."

"He's a gentleman," said Bella stiffly.

"There, there, dear. Don't flare up. You like him—that's the important thing. I never try to explain love. But, Bella, does he like you?"

"I think so."

"Hasn't he said so?"

"No."

"Hasn't he even sort of hinted?"

"We haven't come to that yet; we've talked mostly of books and plays—"

"For five months? He must read a lot."

"Well, it hasn't been five months—really," Bella said. "You see, I met him early this spring at a dance in New York, and he called on me—twice. Then he had to go west on a business trip, and he wrote me now and then, and two weeks ago he happened to come to Antler lake for his vacation—"

"Remarkable coincidence," said Julie. "I'll bet he was surprised to find you here. But go on, dear. Give me a bird's-eye view of him."

"He's rather good looking," said Bella, blushing a little. "Not too good looking, you know—"

"A strong, silent face?" Julie suggested.

"A thoughtful face," amended Bella. "You might even call it reserved—"

"Thank you, dear, for letting me."

"Julie, I'm being serious."

"Of course you are. Man is a serious subject. Is he married?"

"Of course not."

"That's lucky. So many of the good ones are," said Julie. "College?"

"Princeton."

"Then he has lovely manners—and is blond."

"He has lovely manners and he's sandy."

"How old is he?"

"About thirty."

"Rich?"

"Not very. He's a junior partner in an investment banking house, I believe."

"That helps. Has he a past?"

"Julie Wood, what a horrid thing to suggest!"

"I'm not suggesting. I'm only asking. After all, dear, even Princeton men sometimes have pasts."

"I'm sure Sherman hasn't. He's been much too busy. He isn't the kind, anyhow; he comes from a very old and fine Woonsocket family."

"That eliminates the past. So his name is Sherman? What else?"

Blue Ribbon

"Boyden—Sherman G. Boyden."

"G for Galahad?"

"Gillespie."

"Sounds romantic. Have you seen a lot of each other since he happened to come here?"

"Every day."

"That's promising. Been canoeing?"

"Yes."

"By moonlight?"

"No."

"Bella, tell me something. Do you ever feel that you'd like to be marooned on a desert island with him?"

"Why, I can't say I ever thought of it."

"But would you?"

Bella considered.

"If I had to be marooned anywhere with anybody," she said finally, "I'd prefer a man like Sherman."

"That's caution for you," said Julie. "Now, as for me, whenever I'm engaged to a man I always dream of being marooned on a desert island with him."

"I suppose," said Bella, "it would be a test."

Her eyes wandered out over the moonlit lake.

"I know," she said, "I wouldn't be afraid to put Sherman to a test like that. I know he could be trusted to be a gentleman—anywhere."

"I wouldn't put it past him," said Julie.

"What do you know about him?"

"Only what you've told me. Well, it's after two. You'd better get some sleep, Bella, if you are going to see him today."

"We're going canoeing," Bella said.

"How nice! There'll be a moon."

"We plan to be back before dusk."

"Want a chaperon?"

"Stop being humorous and go to sleep."

After lunch they were sitting on the wide porch of the lodge, with the sparkling blue expanse of the lake at their feet.

"Here comes Galahad now!" exclaimed Julie.

"I wish you wouldn't call him that."

"All right. Sherman, then. That is Sherman, isn't it?"

Around a small tongue of land a young man in white flannels was propelling a canoe toward the landing in front of the lodge.

"Yes, that's Sherman," said Bella.

"I thought so."

"Why?"

"The way he paddles—he's a strong, silent paddler; and, Bella, he's rather nice looking."

"I think he is."

"I can see his chin from here. There's character in that chin, Bella."

Sherman Boyden made a neat landing beside the float. He gave Bella a firm hand shake and was duly presented to Miss Julie Wood.

"Isn't it a heavenly day?" said Julie.

Mr. Boyden studied the cloudless sky a moment before answering.

"Yes," he decided, "it is."

Very solicitously he helped Bella into the canoe.

"Good-bye," called Julie. "Enjoy yourselves."

"Thank you," said Mr. Boyden, inserting his paddle into the water and pushing firmly. The canoe began a steady march across the wide lake.

They were paddling gently along the shore of a shallow cove which indented the thickly wooded shore of Lesser Crescent island.

"Periodically," Mr. Boyden was saying, "I reread Dickens. I know he is considered old fashioned by the modernists, who would rather write about a mud puddle than a clear mountain spring, but I guess I'm old

Fiction

By Richard Connell



He stood for a second, seeking fitting words. Then he said, "Well, good-by, Bella."

fashioned, too. I like his humanity, his insight into men and women—"

"O, Sherman, look! On the bank there—that marvelous clump of cardinal flowers."

"Lovely, aren't they?"

"Let's stop and pick some," said Bella.

"I'm afraid we'd better not stop," he said. "It's getting late—and it's a long paddle back to the lodge."

"O, please," said Bella.

"Very well."

He pointed the nose of the canoe toward the shore. With one final vigorous shove he beached it. There was a ripping, rending sound.

"O, what was that?" cried Bella, springing out.

"Rock," said Mr. Boyden, grimly. "A concealed rock with an edge like a knife. I didn't see it."

"The canoe is filling with water," said Bella.

"So I see," said Mr. Boyden.

"It's a great big hole."

"I'll try to patch it up."

He hauled the canoe upon dry land and turned it over.

"Yes," he said, gravely, "it's a big hole, all right."

"Can you fix it?"

"I'll try."

"What with?"

"That remains to be seen."

"How about chewing gum? I read once about a man stopping a hole in a boat with chewing gum," said Bella.

"Have you any?"

"No."

"Anyhow," said Mr. Boyden, moodily eyeing the gaping wound in the canoe, "it would take about thirty dollars' worth to plug up this hole."

"It's all my fault," said Bella. "If I hadn't insisted on stopping to pick those flowers—"

"It's fate," said Mr. Boyden.

Bella sat down on a rock.

"Well," she said, "here we are."

Mr. Boyden sat down beside her.

"Yes," he said, "here we are."

They sat wrapped in silent thought.

"Let's yell," he said finally.

"What for?" asked Bella.

"Somebody might hear us."

"There isn't likely to be anybody within miles."

"It's worth trying."

"Very well. We'll yell."

They stood up, side by side, on the rock.

"One, two, three," counted Mr. Boyden.

"OOOOOOOOOOOOW!" A baritone and soprano noise echoed over the lake.

"We can't keep this up indefinitely," said Bella. "I'm hoarse already."

"I'll call co-ee," said Mr. Boyden.

"What good will that do?"

"I have read," said Mr. Boyden, "that it is a call used by Australians lost in the bush because it carries farther than any other sound the human voice can make."

"Go ahead, Sherman," said Bella.

"Co-ee." Mr. Boyden cupped his hands to his lips, filled his lungs with air, and emitted a series of long and energetic co-ees.

"It's rather hard on one's throat," he said.

"You'd better stop," said Bella.

"There's pretty sure to be nobody within range. Besides you might attract a moose."

"We'll light a signal fire," said Mr. Boyden.

"Who'll see it? It isn't dark, anyhow."

"It will be soon enough," said Mr. Boyden.

"But have you any matches?"

He reached into his pocket and a doleful exclamation escaped from him.

"All wet," he said. Then he brightened.

"We needn't worry," he said—

"I'm not worrying," said Bella.

"I'm glad to hear that. We'll be missed, of course, at the lodge, and they'll send out a searching party for us. They'll be sure to come to this island sooner or later, so there's no cause for alarm, Bella."

"Who's alarmed?" said Bella.

"Only—nobody will come for us tonight."

"What?" Mr. Boyden stared at her. "Why not?"

"Because," replied Bella, "Uncle Hugh and Aunt Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford went in the motor boat this afternoon to the far end of the lake to have dinner and spend the night with the Livingstones—"

"But that girl—Miss Wood—"

"She's alone with the two maids—and there's no telephone—"

"But she'll do something, surely. She'll send for help—"

"I doubt it," said Bella slowly. "I doubt if she'll worry much about us—"

"Why not?"

"O, I've a feeling that Julie doesn't worry much—about such things."

Mr. Boyden got up from the rock decisively.

"Well," he said, "there's only one thing to do in the circumstances."

Bella Kindred looked across the water toward the setting sun.

"Yes—Sherman?" she said.

"We must be philosophic," he said.

"Make the best of it. After all, it's a comparatively mild night, and tomorrow is not far off—"

"I'm getting hungry," said Bella.

"We can eat the rest of the salted peanuts," said Mr. Boyden, and produced a half empty jar. Bella, sitting on the rock, nibbled peanuts.

"Won't you have some, too, Sherman?" she said.

"I'm not hungry," said Mr. Boyden.

The sun was nearly out of sight now.

"Penny for your thoughts," said Bella.

"I was thinking," said Mr. Boyden, "about what the sunset reminded me of."

"Yes—Sherman?"

"Strawberry ice cream," he said.

Again they were silent for a time.

"Sherman."

"Yes, Bella."

"I think it's rather fun—being alone—sometimes."

"Yes—if it isn't too chilly. I'm afraid you'll catch cold, Bella."

"O, Sherman, I just remembered something."

"What?"

"There's a house on this island."

"A house?" he asked quickly. "People live here?"

"No. It's just a tiny cabin, I believe. I heard Aunt Grace mention it. This must be the island it's on."

He walked toward the water, a stern look on his face.

"O, Sherman, where are you going?" Bella cried.

"I'm going to swim to the mainland," he said.

She scrambled down from the rock and ran to his side.

"Sherman Boyden, you are going to do no such thing. Feel that water. It's cold as ice. You'd get cramps. It's a good four miles to the mainland. Besides, do you think I'm going to stay here alone in the dark? Why, there might be moose, and snakes, and bears—"

"You want me to stay?"

"Yes, Sherman, I do."

"Very well. I suppose it would be a good idea to look for that cabin while some light is left."

"It can't be far away," said Bella cheerfully.

They pushed through the underbrush and a short distance from the shore came upon a small cabin perched on a rise of ground.

"It's going to be a cold night," said Bella.

"We could start a fire—if we only had matches," said Mr. Boyden. "But, anyhow, this cabin looks snug enough."

He pushed open the door and peered about in the dim interior of the single room.

"Not bad at all," he announced.

"Why, there's a nice bunk, and blankets, and chairs, and everything," exclaimed Bella, following him into the cabin. "This must be the cabin Aunt Grace loaned to Jack and Polly Loring last month for their honeymoon. What a sweet place!"

"Some mosquitoes, though," said Mr. Boyden.

"Jack and Polly left here only ten days ago," said Bella. "It's a charming place for a honeymoon—don't you think so, Sherman?"

"Yes. Perhaps they left some food behind."

He examined a cupboard.

"What luck!" he said. "Some lumps of sugar and some tea. Now if we only had a match."

"I'm always a little scared in the dark," Bella said.

"There must be matches here," said Mr. Boyden. He was rummaging in the cupboard.

"Success," he announced.

"Matches. Six of them. Also a candle end."

He lit the candle.

"Now, we'll be able to make a signal fire after all," he said.

"What with?"

"Wood, of course."

"It's green," said Bella.

"Yes, I'm afraid so. But we can try. You sit down, Bella, and rest. I'll get some water and make tea, and I'll build a big fire and maybe somebody will see it—"

"Maybe they won't," said Bella.

He caught up a pail and vanished into the darkness. He returned after a time, shaking his head dejectedly and holding a small armful of twigs and bark.

"Sorry," he said. "Not much firewood on this island. Enough to warm up some tea; that's all."

"I don't care," said Bella. "I think it's rather cozy here."

He set about building a small fire on the hearth and brewing tea.

"It isn't very strong," he said, handing Bella the pail, "but, you know, we agreed to make the best of things."

"Yes, Sherman."

Continued on Page Thirteen.

THE PEACE STONE

A Blue

INSTALLMENT III.



ASTER'S crimson flush was intensified by the impersonality of Devlin's scrutiny and because it was not one of admiration but critical, comparing. The contact of Devlin's strong hands also set her heart to pounding. Easter twisted her face away.

"Don't stare at me as if I were a prize pup you wanted to make sure ran true to breed."

"Well, that's just what I would like to make sure. Your map is unique of its kind. It might last out quite a lot of adulteration. I should say your ancestress of Cadiz might have looked exactly the same."

Again that resentment of Devlin surged up in Easter. She had learned her effect upon men. Yet here now was Devlin in her room at midnight on the arm of the big chair in which she sat in physical contact, both en deshabille, and he holding her face for scrutiny with rather less emotion than he might have shown at examining the sculptured head of a Maya king found in a heap of ruins.

It was not as if his relationship had ever been fraternal. Once a robust, self-reliant boy goes off to boarding school home sees little more of him. Devlin's vacations had been spent mostly with friends whose homes were elsewhere, or in travel, so that the intimacy of Easter and himself was more assumed than actual. They had never played together as children. But he had possessed for her always a glamour of romantic absence, because his occupations could be scarcely other than adventurous. Actually they were rather more than that, oftentimes extremely dangerous.

So that as Easter saw it his dispassionate, almost scientific treatment of her now was the equivalent of telling her that his interest in her was no more than that of the archeologist, and in this deferred legacy of hers, historic. He did not show so much as a mere friendly warmth of personal sort. Easter's unusual charm had for the last few years made it necessary for her to wear a protective crust with young men, even the best conducted, and if only for their own sakes. It was a new experience not only to find herself denuded of this defense, but in no need of it at all.

Devlin turned from his scrutiny of her and stared at the floor with a slight frown.

"There's something here that's out of drawing, wrong in value, but I can't say what. This whole business gives me the impression an expert might get from a faked antique or the perfect copy of an old master."

"Well, what?" Easter asked, vexedly. "The Peace Stone, or De Marsac, or me?"

"The tout ensemble. Each separate fragment of this puzzle is convincing in itself; but, assembled, the design is cock-eyed somehow."

"In what way?"

"In idea, and partly in execution. His coming here with the replica of a great gem they want to give away and him being so quickly satisfied that there can be no error about the beneficiary."

"I don't see what more you could ask for in the way of circumstantial proof. Mordecai, the merchant of Cadiz, fled as a refugee and may have landed on these shores stripped of all he had. He started in a ship of his own, got wrecked, and arrived as a gentleman of fortune, like a good many others. He'd scarcely have bothered with past records of crime and circumstance."

Devlin nodded. "Yes, he might even have turned buccaneer or slave runner. Almost anything. Foreign exchange had no great organization then. But why didn't De Marsac ask you more about yourself, your family history?"

"Satisfied with the evidence he had."

"Why go about it this way, anyhow?" Devlin persisted. "He hasn't discovered anything that was not already known to them. The Comte, his father, saw you and was struck by the resemblance of the portrait, then checked up on the name. Why go to all this bother? It would be reasonable if he had come to sell the Peace Stone. But to give it away, no."

"He might have feared we'd think it all some sort of a fraud."

Then so much the worse for you. If an honest person were to find a tiara in the gutter he might advertise or even turn it over to the police. But he'd hardly commission his son to make a voyage of three thousand miles and back in an effort to persuade the heir of the loser to accept the lost property."

"But this is different," Easter said. "Only in degree. I can understand a family like the De Marsacs having a superstitious feeling—or call it religious, if you like—about a jewel that they believe to be in the nature of a sacred stone. They want to carry out the obligation assumed by their Jesuit ancestor, even if it was a gratuitous service. But they're taking too much trouble about it to be rational."

"Then what do you think?" Easter asked.

"That there's a catch in it somewhere. This will be sprung in good time. But just what they hope to catch I can't imagine. Father was never known for anybody's goat, and he is too keen a lawyer and business man to fall for any bedtime story about a Peace Stone."

"Especially from looking at a paste copy," Easter agreed.

"There's another point. Would they care to risk leaving such a priceless and unregistered diamond with a maker of reconstructed gems?"

"That's so," Easter agreed. "A good description of the diamond would have worked more on one's imagination than looking at a big chunk of paste."

"The more you think about it," Devlin said, "the funnier it looks. But De Marsac himself stands the spectroscopic test. You know I was lieutenant aboard a mine sweeper based on Lorient, then St. Nazaire, so I could check him up. We had a talk when I showed him his room and fitted him out with pajamas and things. He had no reason to expect my questionnaire, and he knew his stuff, even to certain details of the operations of our fish boats."

"Fish boats?"

"We called them that. Our sweepers had been New Jersey coast men-haden seiners. De Marsac mentioned one time when two of our flyers over the mine fields were forced to land on a little barren island offshore. There was just one thing that failed to check entirely. He was vague about our American personnel in that service. Didn't seem to be personally acquainted with any of the crowd. And I never saw him before."

"It's nearly ten years ago," Easter said.

"Yes, and he told me that he wasn't much ashore. When he got a couple of days' leave he went home. Says his father and sisters were at the chateau all during the war. Since then they've spent only the summers in Brittany and their winters in Paris."

"Are his sisters married?"

"One's a widow. She was married to a mutile who died a year ago. The other is about your age and still unwed. Of course, it may be all quite right, one of those 'stranger than fiction' affairs, of which there are actually quite a lot. I came in to talk to you because I want you to keep a weather eye lifting and your ears triced back." He shifted the topic abruptly to ask: "What about Greer?"

"O," said Easter, "so that's it?"

"What's it?"

"You think I may be in danger of falling for the Vicomte and that he may have some idea of keeping the Peace Stone in the De Marsac family."

"Within the limits of possibility, ain't it?" Devlin smiled.

"Not when I'm engaged to Donald Greer—and I wrote today to say that I would marry him."

"The deuce you did?" Devlin said, dispassionately.

"Well, why not? I told him that he should have my answer before I sailed so I wrote him—and now I wish I hadn't."

"Why?"

"I don't want to be a geographic widow, or trail a ship all over the map."

"Let him resign," Devlin said. "Transfer his flag from the crow's nest to the love nest. Lots do that."

"Yes, and you know what it does to them. Worse than getting departmental."

"That depends," Devlin said. "A born seafarer gets to be a pest about the house, but Greer is more scientist than sailor. He'd be useful and happy in his laboratory."

"That's not my whole object in marrying him."

"Well, if you've written to accept him the best you can do is to carry on." Devlin turned and looked in her face, then added: "Your letter hasn't gone yet. I saw it on father's desk when I went to telephone before dinner."

Easter was silent. Then she rose, drawing her peigior more snugly. "You may be right about there being something louche back of all this, Dev. I'm glad you've told me how you feel. I'll be on my guard."

Devlin got up from his perch on the arm of the chair. "It may be all right. We will know better in a fortnight."

"We?" Easter looked at him quickly.

"Yes. I've decided to go over with you. Dad can squeeze me in."

"O, Dev—that's grand! But why?"

"This thing is interesting. I want to see it through." He walked to the door. Easter followed him. Her eyes were glowing face pale. On the threshold Devlin paused and turned to her. "Better let De Marsac think I'd planned all along to be in the party."

"Of course. Devlin—are you doing this for me?"

"Why not? Try to make up a little for previous brotherly neglect."

He drew the door wide enough open to go out. Easter said softly, "Devlin?"

"Yes?"

"It's dear of you. Your mother will be delighted. She has seen so little of you these last several years."

"I've thought of that," Devlin said. "Not much of a son. Good night."

"Good night—and since you want to play big brother—" Easter raised her face.

She found herself suddenly in that iron elbow again, and as she dropped her hand on his shoulder she had an impression as though laying it on the newel post of the stairs. There was

no pressure in the clasp of Devlin's arm, and it was brief, like the light kiss that in itself was no more than fraternal.

"Good night," he said, with equal brevity, and walked away down the hall. Easter waited until his door was closed, then slipped to the stairs and went down and to Wayne Carter's home study, off the library. Easter's letter to Commander Greer was with some others on the desk. She ripped it open, crumpled letter and envelope, then burned both in the fireplace.

Seating herself then at the desk, she took a sheet from the rack and wrote:

"Dear Donald:

"It would not be right for me to give you a promise now at the beginning of what threatens to be so long a separation."

"My dear, neither of us can tell what new influences may enter our lives before we meet again. We do not even know when that may be. Meanwhile, I must be free, and in that case so must you."

"At this moment I can only say that I am very fond of you, Donald, and I know how much you care for me. More than that I cannot say, honestly. So if I must keep my agreement to give a definite answer, all that I can promise now is to remain your devoted friend,

EASTER."

Big ocean liners, like big hotels, are never entirely inelastic in the matter of accommodations, provided the pressure brought to bear is strong enough.

Evidently the Vicomte de Marsac found no difficulty in getting himself well enough billeted aboard. As a French naval officer with credentials duly endorsed by his embassy, and supplemented by a few words from the prominent international lawyer, Wayne Carter, one of the berths reserved for such emergencies was assigned him.

Easter found his deck chair placed by the side of hers, this arrangement of Devlin's doing, his own on De Marsac's other side. The Frenchman, Easter thought, would have to be a more than clever imposter, if actually that thing, to weather out the voyage without any slip. If there were a flaw in him or in the sincerity of his errand, it ought to manifest itself in the duration of the voyage.

But it did not, either to Easter's perception, nor, as he admitted frankly, to that of Devlin. De Marsac proved himself a pleasant and easy shipmate. He was neither self-effacing nor a bore. He evaded no topic of conversation offered, nor did he volunteer much of a personal sort. They did the usual things aboard, talked, danced, played cards a little, and walked the deck. Friends and acquaintances contributed their part. With De Marsac, politics and international relationships were frankly but lightly discussed. His attitude toward Easter was pleasant and impersonal, with no attempt at intimacy. The fifth day out she felt herself to know him but little better than at the end of the first.

Devlin also was entirely himself, which is to say brief, direct, agreeable. Easter could not see that he made the slightest effort to draw out De Marsac, or to study him. Devlin read a great deal, fiction mostly. Then, the day before they were due at Cherbourg, when alone on deck with Easter, he said: "Drawn blank. How about you?"

"The same. Except that he's—well—un-French."

"He's Breton. French stock, of course, but—"

Ribbon Serial

By Henry C. Rowland

tion with a race that is not French at all."

"Actually he seems more British," Easter said. "Even German. Prussian nobility. Punctilious and correct, but, as you first said of him, as hard and polished as this diamond he has promised me. No French spontaneity at all."

"That's it," Devlin agreed. "All we've got is negative. There you are again. Not a single person on this big ship, with its full passenger list, he ever knew personally or even about. He might have dropped aboard from Mars."

"He takes no interest in anybody," Easter said, "even with all these pretty girls and women. In some ways, Dev, you and he are a bit alike."

"I never was a ladies' man. Except in spots."

"What sort of spots?" Easter asked.

"Sometimes one flirts a little—if only to keep in touch with the animal world to which we still belong."

"Have you never been in love, Dev?"

"I've never been out of it, since I grew up. With an ideal. That's fairly safe."

"You've never met the ideal?"

"Not to recognize it as my own, in the proprietary sense, I mean. To get back to De Marsac, it's his polite indifference to your lovely self that puzzles me the most. I'd rather expected him to make love to you."

"How am I lovely?" Easter asked.

"That's generally admitted, I believe, and to be accepted as the fact," Devlin said, indifferently. "I reasoned sensibly enough that your portrait had a lot to do with his undertaking this mission. If so, he has not seemed to try to profit by his good weather. He might be his Jesuit ancestor, for all the gallantry he's shown."

Easter was tempted to add: "And you might be the brother that you're not." But this would have sounded as silly to herself as she felt it must to Devlin. Instead, she answered: "We shall have to call him genuine, I think."

"It looks so. He told me a little while ago that on reaching Cherbourg he would have to report immediately to the ministère des affaires étrangères at Paris, then to his base at Brest and ask for a few days of extension of leave. But he wants us to go immediately to Chateau de Marsac. He has radioed his father to expect us."

"Have you told your mother that?"

"Yes. She and father would rather go to the old hotel at Beg-Meil first, then call on the Count de Marsac. As it rides, we shall probably have to visit there for a few days. The whole thing beats me."

"I've got a new slant on it, Dev. I believe that De Marsac hates the whole thing—and us."

Devlin nodded. "I got that the first day out. His father has forced this on him. He's a dutiful son, like most well-bred French ones, and is going through it in good form just as he might carry out an order from his admiral to take a landing party and burn his family's chateau."

"He has that air," Easter agreed.

"His father is probably one of these conscientious insisters with whom one can't argue. An altruistic nut."

"Given time," Easter agreed, "you can get a line on a man by what he doesn't do as well as what he does. I think that De Marsac is sick about

this whole thing, but too well bred to show it."

"Well, I don't know that I blame him. If we'd had a big rock in the family for two centuries and father, as the head, instructed me to go to France and prevail on De Marsac's sister to accept it, I'd be sore, too."

Seen from this angle, both felt more sympathy for De Marsac. After all, whatever a family's present circumstances, a great diamond represents a comforting asset, a treasury handily portable, more or less readily convertible into necessities of life in time of need. Unlike real estate or paper promises to pay, its value does not greatly fluctuate. It is a security against want that so far past ages have not impaired. Nor are likely to impair when one reflects that it requires a volcano for the making. Its one drawback is that very factor that endows it with a supreme advantage of its singular form of wealth. Just as it is a vast fortune that may be carried in the hollow of one's hand, so also is it susceptible to being torn from the grasp of the hand. In this



"I shall have to ask you to give me a definite answer, Miss Mordecai."

respect precious gems are unique—small crystalline concentrations of power.

De Marsac joined Easter and Devlin where they were leaning on the rail. He smiled and handed them a slip of paper. "A radio from father," he said.

The message in French read: "Extend to the Carter family urgent invitation to come immediately to chateau as our guests."

"My father will be frightfully cut up if you decline," De Marsac said. "I must take the boat train to Paris, as I have an embassy sack to deliver to the ministère des affaires étrangères. Then I shall have to report at Brest before going home for a few days."

Mr. and Mrs. Carter agreed, therefore, a little reluctantly, to proceed directly to the chateau on landing. They had on board one of their cars, a large limousine, and a chauffeur familiar with the continent, a Russian.

On landing they spent the night at Cherbourg, setting out the next morning for Rennes, where they had luncheon, then drove through the

Montagnes Noires, shadowed hills of desolate beauty that is yet not sad. Here in Brittany the ancient costumes are still worn, for the economic reason that they are more serviceable than modern; a comfort to the clumsy sabots slipped off on entering the house, a distinction to the dainty spotless coiffe that locates its wearer and gives her background. The big car sped past calvaires, wayside shrines,

dits here," Devlin said, "nor any bandits for that matter."

"Let's hope so," Easter announced. "If so this place is unique."

A glimpse of sea revealed itself as they crossed an ancient stone arch over a charming little estuary. Some huge carts laden with kelp hauled to the side of the winding road to let them pass. They paused to ask directions to the chateau.

"Tout droit, Monsieur, aspres le bois, la bas."

They came presently to the precincts of the Chateau de Marsac. First, a long wall green with moss, then the big iron gates that were open, a charming park, half wild, half tended with a profusion of ivy and a straight approach under a route of oaks and at the end of the charming vista a person with a graceful curve of steps on either side, iron railed and over it a fan-shaped marquise.

The Comte De Marsac came out and down the steps as they drew up. He was much as they had pictured him, a gracious blending of provincial nobility and homme de monde. Himself a retired naval officer he spoke excellent English, Anglican in accent and a slight diffidence passed unobserved, supported as he was by courtly form. This unlike that of the vicomte held no stiffness, ignored the singular object of their coming and made it less a visite de ceremonie than one of friends encountered previously and very welcome.

His approach was flanked by two very pretty girls or, more correctly, a young woman and a girl. The Comte presented them as his daughters, Madame de Bernay and Anne, almost a generic name for a Bretonne. Saint Anne, its sainte patronne.

They were shown their rooms, Easter's looking down on a terrace beyond which the ground sloped away through an apple orchard in late bloom to the banks of the Odet, an exquisite little winding river estuary.

The Chateau de Marsac was of the small local sort, modernized in certain features. Easter was enchanted with its gentle beauty. There was a symmetry about it all, that charm as of something that has grown truly and precisely in the right place, like the branch of a shapely tree. The park of about five hectares, enclosed in its high stone wall, was a happy marriage of art and nature, and its rested brooding but happy about the house like an aged chatelaine in velvet and old lace who secure in the elegance of her apparel does not feel the need of replacing some of its worn details with newer, fresher fabrics.

The Comte and his two daughters comprised all of the family at the chateau to which they had come from Paris a month before. The comtesse had died the year following the war, worn down by its protracted strain and the death of the second son, an officer of artillery. Jacqueline's husband, frightfully mutilated, had lingered for several years in a state of living death.

The younger daughter, Anne or Annik, to use her Breton diminutive, attached herself immediately to Easter, and the first shyness overcome prattled away in the naive fashion of her class. Easter was glad to gather that Jacqueline de Bernay and a dis-

Continued on Page Sixteen.

cottages, and farm buildings, with stones left projecting here and there from the walls, for the convenience of demons that might be moved to evacuate the dwellings, just as the gargoyles on churches are suggestions to any lurking devils in the sacred precincts. Furtive sunken lanes, bosquets flecked with blossoms, suggested the trysting places of nymphs and fauns, or the ambush of half-witted satyrs.

"Brittany is lointaine," Wayne Carter said. "One stands in it and looks far back into it. Our errand seems less fantastic here. Two centuries might be two days."

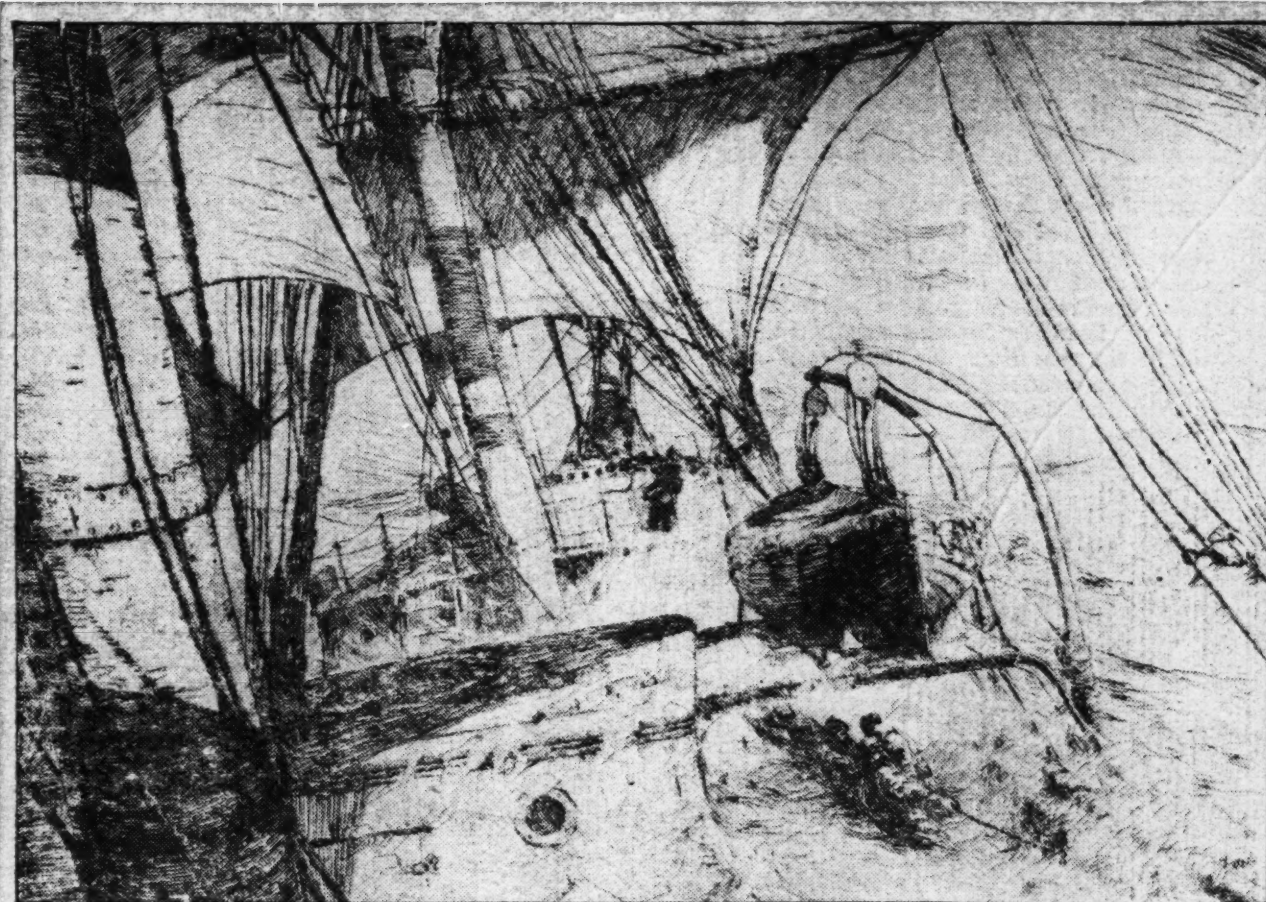
They neared the sea. On this Bay of Biscay side the climate was distinctly different. The atmosphere deepened and richened, suffused with color that was warm while subdued. They rushed through a shower that pelted down at them gayly through sunshine out of a big bluff cloud that was purple of face but golden haired. The limpid water it flung at them so mischievously crystallized in jewels on the roadside bloom, yellow genet and the white blossoms of blackberries that are inviolate to the peasants because of an ancient legend that this bush is sacrosanct, having furnished the crown of thorns.

They passed some rosy cheeked Breton girls with their sleek, heavy chevelures. "No bobbed haired ban-

Running the E

By Frank

Author of "Knocking Around", "The



The Gale

Etchings by Arthur Briscoe

"AND the intrepid aviators landed on Australian soil after a record-making flight of—so many—hours."

So the world speeds up.

Thirty-five years ago we reached Australian soil in different fashion. We took more days to make the journey than the gallant navigators of to-day take hours. This was the fashion of it:

White wings and God's clean winds were our only aids—we departed without acclamation and we arrived, when we did safely arrive, without plaudits. It was a matter-of-fact, work-a-day era; but it had its big moments, too. To my fancy the sustained roar of an airplane's engines will never drown out the memory of booming canvas and the drumbeats of the flapping reefpoints on the swollen topsails' breasts.

Running the Easting down was a commonplace of windjammer life in the days when still a considerable percentage of the world's freights were borne in sail-propelled bottoms. Since it is more than doubtful that many eyes which read these words will ever stare out across the illimitable wastes of the foam-crested Easting seas, it may interest such as are intrigued by the steps through which intercontinental communication has been created, maintained and improved to lift the veil of the years for a little while.

We reckoned the Easting extended from Tristan da Cunha—last and loneliest of the globe's inhabited outposts—to Cape Leeuwin; and we prepared in advance for that crashing easterly run which had Australia as its winning post and Davy Jones's locker as its reward for failure to stay on the course.

At the best, it meant cold, perpetual wet and no little hazard; at the worst, it meant long, grim battling against overwhelming odds with the ultimate beneficence of a towering wave that would sweep that ghost-haunted sea clear of the insignificant and presumptuous intruders who dared to face its rigors. We armed ourselves for this inevitable encounter from the moment the ship left the flying-fish latitudes and so far as lay in our power left nothing to chance. We were knights girt for conflict and we knew that a relentless enemy would at once find out the weak spots in our armor. So standing and running rigging was overhauled with microscopic care; the frayed and threadbare canvas that had done duty in the slamming doldrums was unbent and sent below to serve a further turn after the Easting run was done, and stanch, stout sails

were sent aloft to hold the weight of wind we reasonably expected to meet.

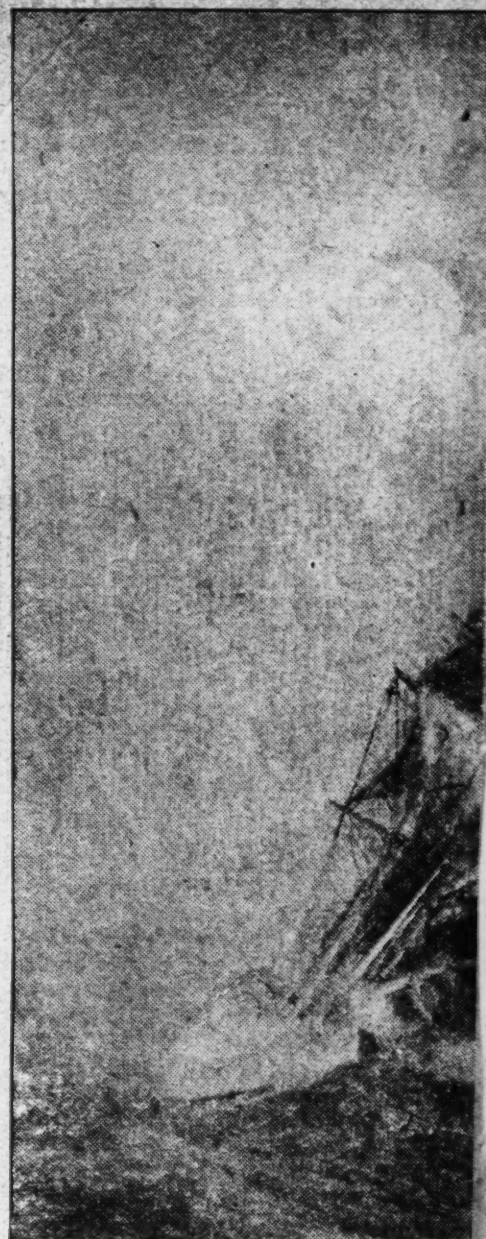
We had a bare, bleak stretch of some 6,000 miles to cover before we sighted land, or, possibly another lonely ship pursuing its lawful occasions along that snarling, watery trail; but with luck we should find great clamorous winds that would thrust us over and through the swinging combers at a speed that might make many a considerable freighter of to-day feel envy. We went south—far south—to the fringe of the Antarctic ice, indeed; seeking low latitudes of set purpose, not only because the Great Circle course shortened the distance, but also because the farther south we went the stronger might we hope to find those good westerly gales which blow continually down the Easting battleground. If disaster chanced, the world would remain in ignorance of our fate, beyond, after a lapse of days, the ringing of the Lutine's bell at Lloyd's and the curt announcement that another ship was posted as "missing." But we didn't care, for we knew beforehand the stirring sense of achievement that comes from bursting wildly through the foamy leagues of a sea that encircles the world in its tumultuous sweep. There is no joy in all the human gamut to equal the joy of combatting angry white water in a well found ship.

None the less, being no longer first voyagers, we had "shipped the three able quartermasters, Custom, Reverence and Fear," and made our preparations with full respect for an enemy that granted victory's laurels only reluctantly.

And so, armed at all points, eager and undismayed, we took our departure from the "lonely isle" and notched our bow on the first lap of the Easting run.

The single lonely albatross swinging in effortless circles around the royal trucks made desolation appear more desolate. Kipling, who knows the sea better than some sailors, says of the Easting loneliness that "you've time enough to weld your shaft; aye, eat it ere you're spoke"; but he told of the easy steamship latitudes and not of that greater loneliness that incloses the Crozets and Kerguelen in its stark and sterile arms, where the rolling white-winged beauties strode. If harm befell us we knew that our ship might become another Vanderdecken's galleon for all the human help we might expect.

With a half gale blowing out from under the dappled, wind-carrying sky to take us a fair two points abaft the beam, we flung every inch of usable



"We Had a Bare, Bleak Stretch"
A Drawing by P. Shanahan



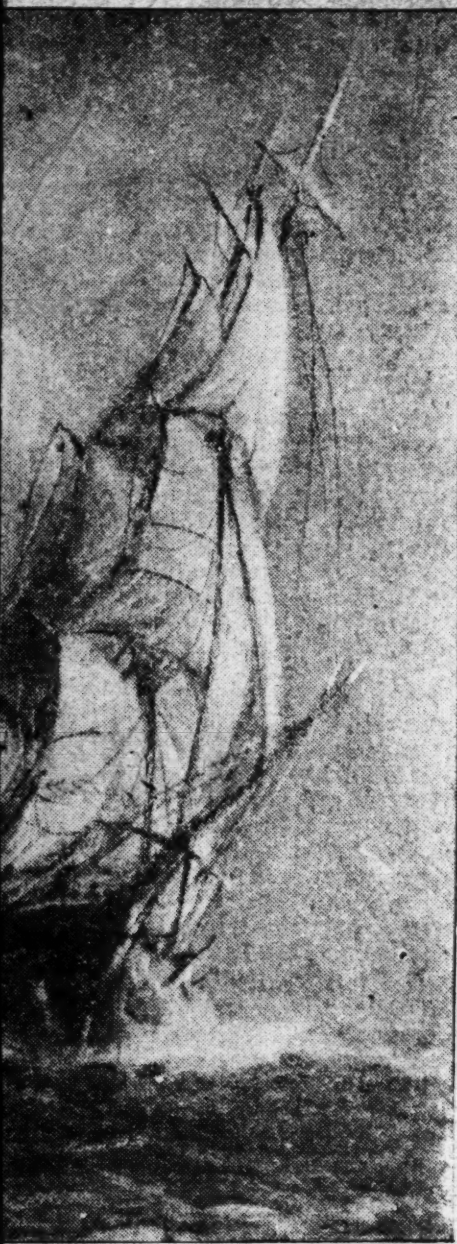
All E

canvas aloft in piled pyramids of thunderous power, and so began that gay heel-and-toe that is the dance of the windjammer on the ballroom floor of the southern seas. It was good to feel the eager thrust and drive and lift of the fabric as she coquetted with the first of the countless waves that

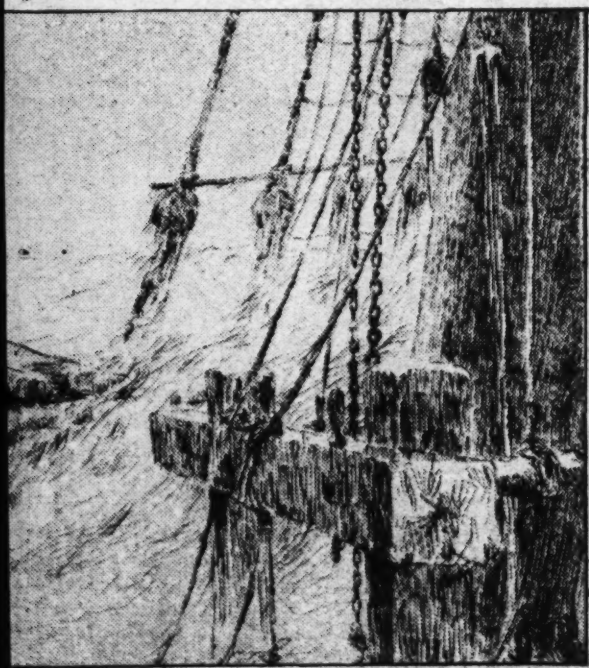
Eastward Down

H. Shaw

"Kingdom" and "The Glory of Lois"

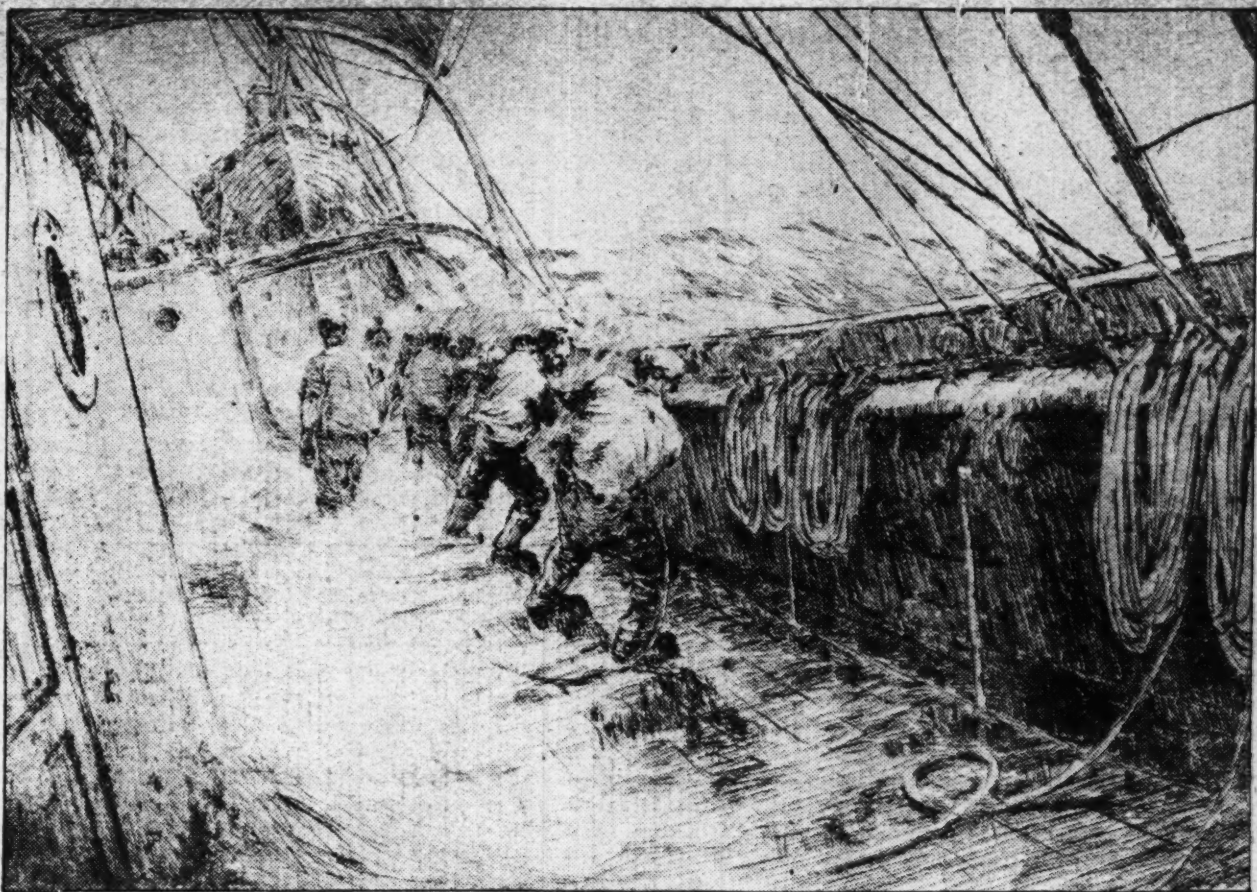


"h of 6,000 Miles to Cover"
Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.



ds!

moisterously bade her welcome with brusque slaps on her hissing
des. It was good to hear the harplike note of the strumming
gging and the deep diapason booming that came out from
nder the high-arched roaches of the swollen sails, as it was
od to feel the sting of the driven spindrift wafting over the



Making Sail

Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

rails in jeweled showers to bring the sea's cold greet-
ing. Here, after idle dawdling on the Line, or careless
trifling in the genial Trades, was opportunity for the
ship and the men within her to prove their worth.
Did we welcome conflict? We did—in reason!

The snappings and ackings aloft caused no ap-
prehension; our gear was sound enough to hold twice
this present load of wind; such sounds merely cre-
ated exhilaration and a sense of indomitable power.
All faces carried smiles and the days of grouching and
lead-swing automatically ceased; we joined in that
common brotherhood of conflict which every wind-
jammer's crew must join if the ultimate success is
to be won. Henceforward personal peculiarities must
be overlooked and the ship herself and her safety
become the one abiding factor.

So far as eye could reach, with the sole exception
of that cloudlike and vanishing final landmark,
Tristan da Cunha, there was nothing visible beyond
sea and sky, although it did seem almost as if the
wind itself could be seen. Here was loneliness stark
and absolute, and yet, with a shining sun, it was a
friendly loneliness. The ship was haughty and tri-
umphant, mistress of the sea, and we were lifted to
a level with the gods.

"Heave the log—let's see how she's shaping!" said
the skipper: a man who had made that trail a full
score of times.

With the logship overboard and the reel talking
nineteen to the dozen as the line tore away astern,
it was easier to secure an appreciation of our speed.

"Time!" called the boy with the sand-glass, and
as the second mate clipped down on the roaring log-
line the drag of it nearly drew him over the taffrail.

"Twelve and a half, sir!"

"Wait till we get a proper breeze, and then we'll
show 'em!"

Twelve and a half knots—trifling when compared
with a Leviathan's speed, but none so dusty as things
went in the spacious days of sail.

The skipper cast expert and critical eyes aloft to
satisfy himself if there were any possible chance of
bettering the ship's trim.

"Take a drag on those weather-braces, Mister—
handy-billy on everything!" We were sent to labor,
which never really stopped until our anchors kissed
Australia's mud. Everything that could be swigged
taut was swigged taut and doubly taut, with a dry-
pull over all for luck. And the ship seemed to feel
the worth of this added grooming, for she curvetted

like a lean-fed horse, lifted a wave over her knight-
heads, sluiced herself down fore and aft with copious
thoroughness and then crashed into a sleek giant
wave and tore it asunder defiantly into high-thrown
spray.

"Forefoot's talking Spanish now!" rejoiced the
skipper, rubbing rasping palms together.

The hundred and one "make-work" tasks of finer
weather days were set aside: our idle hands were no
longer to be triflingly employed. Stand-by watches
was the new order of things: the Easting order; for
down there men rested as opportunity offered and
worked like slaves when the need arose. Always on
a strain we were: prepared for anything.

Night drawing down brought thickening clouds
and a sterner note in the wind's great voice; the
crackings aloft increased. A squall broke down on
us, hurrying, gathering force and planing off the
wave-crests until the sea showed smeared with the
real storm-mist; and the ship heeled over—over and
over.

"Luff—luff and shake it out of her!" To the drag
of the down-thrust helm the ship came roaring to
the wind, ashake and flutteringly dismayed.

"Stand-by royal halyards!" It seemed a pity to
waste that heartening breeze!

"Hang on to everything!" The ship paid off and,
righting herself, resumed her strong progress, but
she was a little apprehensive now, though the squall
was easing.

"See everything clear for running!" There was a
suggestive lowering of the barometer that prompted
a wary man to keep both lee and weather eyes wide
open. Night is the time to prove the joints of your
armor at sea; in thick blackness the needed rope
may not leap opportunely to the questing hand. A
moment's hesitation has lost a great ship ere this. "In
fine weather prepare for bad; in bad hope for better,"
is an honest sea maxim. So the gear was overhauled,
fine weather stops on buntlines and leechlines, put
there in the lazy days of the Trades, were replaced
by light strands of twine that could be snapped with
a single pull; and all was readied for the inevitable
encounter with an enemy that understood nothing
of sportsmanship.

"Sidelights out—light the binnacles!"

Darkness was now down on the dinning world; and
as the sidelights glowed the flashes of spindrift over
the lighthouses showed like cascading emeralds and
rubies. The ship sailed on. She was logging thirteen

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Goodall is unmistakable. To seek two men in London unacquainted with Prince Florizel, of Bohemia is to ask too much!"

"I shall not lament the loss of my incognito! It enables me to thank you with the more authority."

Many minutes passed when the person who had introduced them into the house and who had sat ever since in a corner with his watch in his hand rose and whispered a word to the prince.

"It is well, Dr. Noel," replied Florizel aloud; then to the others, "You will excuse me, gentlemen, if I have to leave you in the dark. The moment now approaches."

Dr. Noel extinguished the lamp. A faint gay light premonitory of the dawn illuminated the window.

"You will have the kindness to maintain the strictest silence and to conceal yourselves in the densest of the shadows."

The three officers and the physician hastened to obey, and for nearly

ten minutes the only sound in Rochester House was occasioned by the excursions of the rats behind the woodwork. At the end of that period a loud creak of a hinge broke the silence. The watchers could distinguish in a low, cautious tread approaching up the stair. Dr. Noel, accustomed as he was to dangerous emotions, suffered an almost pitiful physical prostration; his breath whistled in his lungs, his teeth grated one upon another.

At last a hand was laid upon the door and a bolt shot back with a slight report. The prince drew himself together. The door opened and the figure of a man appeared upon the threshold and stood motionless. He was tall and carried a knife in his hand. He had evidently been over his head in water; drops from his wet clothes pattered on the floor.

There was a leap, a stifled cry, an instantaneous struggle, and before Colonel Geraldine could spring to his aid the prince held the man, disarmed and helpless, by the shoulders.

"Dr. Noel," he cried, "you will be good enough to relight the lamp."

It was no longer Florizel, the careless gentleman; it was the Prince of Bohemia, justly incensed and full of deadly purpose, who now addressed the captive president of the Suicide club.

"You have laid your last snare and your own feet are taken in it. The day is beginning; it is your last morning. Your old accomplice, Dr. Noel, so far from betraying me, has delivered you into my hands for judgment. The grave you had dug for me shall serve in God's almighty providence to hide your own doom from mankind. Kneel and pray, sir. Your time is short. God is weary of your iniquities. Gentlemen, this is a fellow who has long eluded me. To tell the story of his misdeeds would occupy more time than we can now afford. Quick, sir," added Prince Florizel to the president, "choose a blade and do not keep me waiting. I have an impatience to be done with you forever."

"Is it to be stand up between you and me?"

"I mean so far to honor you!"

"With a fair field who knows how things may happen?"

The president at last satisfied himself with one of the rapiers and signified his readiness.

The prince helped himself at random to a sword.

"Colonel Geraldine and Dr. Noel will have the goodness to await me in this room. I wish no personal friend of mine to be involved in this transaction. Major J. O'Rooke, let me recommend the president to your good graces. Lieutenant Rich will be so good as to lend me his attention."

The two men thus left alone threw open the window and leaned out, straining every sense to catch an indication of the tragical event about to follow. The rain was now over; day had almost come; the birds were piping. But the garden was so vast and the place of combat so remote from the house, not even the noise of swordplay reached them.

"God," cried Geraldine, "God defend the right!"

Birds were singing more heartily before a sound of returning footsteps recalled their glances to the door. It was the prince and the two Indian officers who entered. God had defended the right.

"I am ashamed of my emotion," said Prince Florizel, "but the continued existence of that hound of hell preyed on me like a disease. Look, Geraldine, there is the blood of the man who killed your brother. But is even revenge attainable? The ill he did, who can undo it?"

"God's justice has been done," cried the doctor. "I await my own turn with deadly apprehension!"

"Ah, Dr. Noel! You and I have before us many a day of hard and honorable toil. Perhaps before we have done you may have more than redeemed your early errors."

"In the meantime," exclaimed the doctor, "let me go and bury my oldest friend!"

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RUNNING THE EASTING DOWN

Continued from Page Nine.

and a half by eight bells, and making as much fuss about it as a deceiver on her speed trials. She was easy, too, swinging her tall trucks puzzled arcs across a sky that faded with heavy scud. Another squall arled down as the watches were relieved—"Watch on deck, keep aft; watch below, keep handy for a call!"—and ominous crackings.

"Aloft and make them fast."

"Hold on—let 'em sweat!" We were out to carry sail; and if the squalls did not quicken, carry the bites we would. The ship felt the relief and swung up to windward with a jaunty defiance, gathered her heels under her and fled like a scalded cat. "T'gallant downhauls!" We dragged down the upper topgallant yards, the loosened canvas shatteringly protesting. A weak cloth tore with a peech and there were flappings.

"Up and furl 'em!" We climbed aloft, flattened to the shrouds like paper men by sheer weight of the ram-paging gale. Squall after bitter squall drove down, the wind veering to the south and bringing the chill of the Antarctic ice on its crest. The ship was now lee rail under, and from aloft it was possible to see the shapely outline of her hull framed in the yeasty white of the foam her furious progress made. At times the entire deck, a hundred and fifty feet below, showed a maelstrom of foam as big water boarded. But up aloft there was a sensation of victory.

"Down from aloft!" We clambered down, using the backstays for greater speed, convinced that a need was toward.

"Lower t'gallant clewlines! Lee forebrace first!" The squalls were hammering with increasing persistence; drive on drive, blending into the true roar of a gale. The night was increasingly black by reason of the occasional blinding lightning. It was such a night as any man might witness the ghostly passing of Vanderdecken in his God-afflicted ship. The lee scuppers to which we plunged and slid, grabbing at such objects as were near when the hull careened, were a boil of icy brine.

Squall volleying hard on squall's heels now, until the riotous vanguards were overtaken by the main armies of the growing gale and the whole ocean seemed to go out in a blaze of

Breathless, we fought back to the front; to haul on cruel rope, to scramble up the reeling rigging and lie out on those jolting yards, where the loosened canvas billowed back upon us so that our frozen jackstays and a dozen miracles of ocean safety were enacted in as many minutes. No mere words may do justice to the ferocity of that struggle, as the sails were inch by inch beaten down to orderliness and the clumsy gaskets passed. Now the wind was a droning, solid thing, like an incessant wail, with a dull scream overrunning the drone. That rasping scream, rising into an occasional crescendo of shrieking, is the true storm note that sounds a call to pitiless war.

Down to the deck again to resume the battle, this time to get the great mailsail under control. The combined efforts of all hands and the cook could barely quiet the ninety-foot spread of canvas; but the sea demands a frantic service; and we snugged the mainsail somehow. Through swilling water that tore and slammed we plunged aft.

"Heave the log!" The skipper was insatiable in his desire for speed.

"Not so bad—not so bad! She'll do now." A pause, and then: "Steward!" It was a heartening sound, for it meant a slug of raw rum to reward us. But the grog was drunk with a smirch of sadness, too, for one good man had already fallen on the firing line. Let us eat, drink and work—for tomorrow—quien sabe?

There were two men at the wheel, and they were required to work like galley slaves to keep the swinging bow on anything approximating a steady course. We others shivered in winter clothing, drenched to the skin; the helmsmen were stripped to a single vest, and sweating at that. The ship roared on down a noisy void, and every tautened rope aboard her was harping defiance until the myriad sounds blended into one stirring diapason to remember which sets sluggish blood afire.

But the storm was growing; not gustily, but in an increasing, steady drive. The edge of the wind was keener, too. "Double the lookouts, Mister—eyes open for ice!" Here, then, was an added peril; one of the greatest of them all; for down the Easting thirty-five years ago were no ice patrols, as there was no radio to

convey a timely warning. The first hint you had of the nearness of bergs was this quickening chill, or perhaps not even that—only a quick, shrill yell from forward, and the ghostly impression of something high and shining, with a foam crest at its foot, before the pounding bow split to run on the far-reaching buttresses, and the ruined fabric recoiled to plunge helplessly into 3,000 fathom deeps.

Between midnight and 2 a. m.—always the worst hours of a gale—we had the upper topsails in; a struggle that seemed endless as it was pitiless; for the ice was coating thickly everywhere. But our speed, instead of diminishing, seemed to increase. The log could no longer render a faithful reckoning; we were able only to estimate the knottage; but the sun sights next day gave proof that in the heavier spells we must have reeled off something like seventeen sea miles an hour. This was good traveling, even though uncomfortable. For both above and below decks there was no comfort anywhere. The galley was washed clean, fires extinguished, cooking gear piled in heaps in the scuppers; and the colored cook was chanting requiems! Our leaky living quarters had been inundated time after time; our bunks were awash, and our blankets sodden. When we went to rest we slept in saturated clothing.

But with the breaking of a high, screaming dawn, nothing would satisfy the skipper save to pile on the muslin again.

"Aloft and loose those tops'ls!" it seemed a madness; the growing light showed a scene that might have staggered Albrecht Durer. Ragged black storm clouds dropped down to meet the upleaping pyramids of the waves; and from under those clouds the wind came with cataclysmic force. The ship was like a chip of cork in eternity, rolling her yardarms under at every ruthless swing. She needed more sail to steady her, for she was wasting her energy in those titanic rolls. So the furled topsails were cast adrift; and all hands were ordered out to masthead the yards. We hauled when we might; and clung for breathless spells to such holding as offered when the big stuff came thundering aboard.

But the tedious dragging was lack-
Continued on Page Twelve.

Next week—INSPECTOR BUCKET, by Charles Dickens, tells of the adventures of the inspector in trying to unravel the source of the mysterious shot that out of space, killed the peculiar Mr. Tulkinghorn as he walked across his garden.

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What Has Happened to Justice?



HE ONLY George Remus, bootlegger, jailbird, barrister, druggist, madman, demagogue, sane man, business executive, briber, gunman, killer, and hero of Ohio, is out again.

At this moment he probably is paddling about in the cool waters of his \$100,000 swimming pool on his Cincinnati estate as free as the balmy zephyrs that fan his brow.

Yet less than nine short months ago he stalked his lovely wife, Imogene Remus, and shot her to death as any gunman might shoot his unfaithful moll.

The world remembers the dramatic killing on the slopes of sunny Eden park in Cincinnati. Here it is, described in the words Ruth Remus, daughter of Imogene and victim of this tragedy of rum and blood, used at her foster father's murder trial:

"Mother got up in the cab very much excited and then I started to get up. She pulled me back. Mother opened the cab door and started to step out and then Mr. Remus approached mother and pulled her off the cab.

"It took some time for me to re-



Remus poses while training to keep fit for the trial.

cover myself and then I followed. By that time he had hold of her and I came up asking him what he was doing and he shot her then. He was swearing violently and hit her on the head afterward with his fist.

"He had her by the wrist and close to his body and held the gun to her body and shot her. She said: 'Daddy, don't you know I love you?'

"I shook him and asked him did he realize what he was doing and he looked at me and said: 'She can't get away with that.'

Why? Why? Why?

"Mother got up and ran to the back, side of the cab. I went to him and took hold of him again. Then she ran up the road with her hands above her head screaming she was shot. I stopped and ran after her and took her to the hospital."

In those words, 20-year-old Ruth Remus told the jury last November the dramatic story of the killing of her mother by her foster father, once king of bootleggers. The beautiful features she inherited from her slain mother were filmed by tears as she testified.

George Remus a Free Man Again, Nine Months After Ruthless Murder of Wife

How, then, could justice permit those same jurors to declare Remus "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity," when they returned their verdict last December 20?

And how could justice permit the supreme court of Ohio, on the twentieth of this month, to declare the mad monarch of Bootlegaria sane and permit him to walk out of the asylum for the criminal insane at Lima, Ohio?

And why did the Ohio attorney general's office decline to fight the case to the United States supreme court in the hope of keeping Remus among the madmen at Lima?

To learn the answers to these pointed questions you need only focus upon the high lights in the life story of this strange Aladdin of the liquor lamp.

These high lights are—

Remus' climb to the generalship of an army of 3,000 bootleggers doing a \$100,000,000 whisky business under Uncle Sam's idle nose.

Remus' antics as a kangaroo court lawyer in prisons and jails.

as any man could want, joined the Remus banner with Pay-Off Georgie Klug. Under them worked Peleg Wilson, the best shot in the Kentucky badlands, Boots Talbe, ex-convict and bad man, and a score of other high-pressure gunmen.

Employed 3,000 Men.

Then began the modern tale of the Napoleon who killed his Josephine—of the fatal woman and the man of fate infatuated with her.

Every one in Cincinnati began to know Remus. He employed 3,000 men in his illegal industry and there were few people in Cincinnati who did not have a friend or relative who worked for Remus.

He became almost as well known in Cincinnati as Babe Ruth is here. But, with Remus' fame, came tales of his wife's extravagances too.

The story of his New Year's orgy in his Grecian swimming pool, the party of the century in The House that Rye Built, first brought the honest burghers to a sort of mystic adora-



Remus addressing his fellow prisoners in the Hamilton county jail after partaking of Thanksgiving dinner with them. He led three cheers for Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Remus' efforts to prove that a dry agent, Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., stole brunette Imogene's love as well as millions of the spoils won by Bootlegaria's army.

Remus' threats to kill Dodge rather than the lovely queen of bootleggers. Incidentally, the dry agent fears the bootleg Midas so much that on the day George Rex walked out of Lima, the hiding Dodge was reported ready to grab a job in far-off London, England.

Remus' courtroom blasts at Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, II, of Cincinnati, son of former President William Howard Taft and heir to millions. The once mad monarch of Bootlegaria threatened in courtroom to "ruin Taft physically."

Remus' ravings, weepings, raptings, explosions and collapses at his trial—perhaps the strangest murder trial this country has seen during this century.

Much has been written of how this pudgy little German-born lawyer from Chicago was the first to vision the farce that prohibition has become. With Queen Imogene at his side, he left his daughter, Romola, born of his first marriage, in Chicago and came to Cincinnati to buy nine distilleries, with whisky holdings worth \$20,000,000—to a bootlegger. The old distilleries, the Fleischmanns and the others, were eager to sell for a song, because they thought that prohibition meant prohibition.

Then George Connors, as loyal a bootlegger, business man and friend

tion of Remus and a dislike for his sleepy-eyed, voluptuous wife, with her long hair and lazy smile.

A straight dry agent in Indiana finally got Remus—got him despite the fact he boasted that he had paid \$275,000 to Jesse Smith, left hand man of former Attorney General Harry Daugherty, for protection. Smith, reputed fixer for everybody in Washington at the time, ended his life with a bullet not long after.

When George Rex of Bootlegaria steamed jovially to Atlanta penitentiary in a private car loaded with champagne, he said:

"I've turned everything over to Imogene, the sweetest wife a man ever had. She'll take care of it for me."

Naturally this made a hit with the citizens of Cincinnati. Already they were beginning to feel that the government was persecuting Remus, the multi-millionaire caterer of half a nation's illegal rye whisky supply, too severely when he was put away for nineteen months.

While the bootleg king was a prisoner inside Atlanta, stories came to Cincinnati that Imogene was gadding about Atlanta in expensive motor cars leading a very social life indeed. One of the men with whom she gad-

ded, the stories said, was Franklin L. Dodge, Jr.

But Remus laughed at the thought that his wife could prefer any one, especially a dry agent, to himself. When released he wrote a statement thanking her for her loyalty and fidelity.

What was in Remus' mind at the time he alone knows.

Certainly, Remus made clear what was in his mind shortly after his release from Atlanta. He openly charged, in a statement to the press, that Dodge had stolen his queen and with her his bootlegging industry—whisky permits, distilleries, gorillas and the like. Betrayed by a false wife and a despicable dry spy, said Remus.

He hurled charges after charges



The lawyer-defendant ready to go to court with his law books.

from inside Ohio jails, where he was juggled under the provisions of the strange Ohio dry law—the Miller act. In substance, this law provides that a convicted bootlegger may be sentenced to serve consecutive sentences in each Ohio county in which he has violated the dry law. In brief, a bootlegger who worked at his trade in twenty counties could be given twenty years in a row.

"Martyr to the Cause."

Painting himself a cuckold unable to guard the sanctity of his home because of persecution by the govern-

Continued on Page Twelve.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

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What Has Happened to Justice? Continued from Page 11

ment, was it any wonder that Remus became a martyr to the cause of free drinking in the eyes of the beer-loving Cincinnatians?

What actual evidence is there that slain Imogene Remus took the dry agent for her lover? With a single exception, there was no evidence of misconduct between the pair produced in court.

The exception was the deposition of Vernon Chumbley, convicted perjurer serving a sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary at the time, that he saw Dodge embrace Mrs. Remus in the warden's office at Atlanta prison. Chumbley lived in the same office cell with the king of bootleggers during the Cincinnati murder trial.

The king of bootleggers obtained the court order which hauled Chumbley from Leavenworth to the comfortable quarters in the Cincinnati jail.

One of the most unusual trials in the history of murder cases began. Remus, though disbarred as a lawyer, won the right to be co-counsel in his own defense through pleading the United States constitution. With him stood Charles H. Elston, brilliant young criminal lawyer who maneuvered the majority of the legal side-steps, twists and turns that have won the king of bootleggers his freedom.

From the first, Remus concentrated on breaking the morale of young Prosecutor Taft, a slim young blueblood of boyish appearance who had not won many convictions as Hamilton county prosecutor. Roaring, shaking his finger, threatening the young prosecutor with physical violence, the bootlegger who had once been a drug clerk at \$8 a week impressed the jury obviously.

He patronizingly and loudly referred to Taft's legal moves as "pitiful." Tirelessly Remus claimed the privilege of long orations in voicing his objections. Time and time again he referred to the fact that the prosecutor "is the son of that distinguished American Lord High Chief Justice of the United States supreme court, William Howard Taft."

And then, with a sneer, he would point to young Taft and say:

"What a miserable nitwit of an offspring for such a great man."

He finished with the wheezing, smothering laugh that made shivers run down your spine when he prolonged it. The courtroom tittered. So did the jurors.

The defense took more than three weeks to spin out a mass of evidence tending to show that the king of bootleggers was "temporarily maniacally insane" when he killed his wife, but that he again had become sane. Cleverly claiming that everything that might have influenced Remus' mind could be brought into the proceedings, Elston and the defender-defendant harped ceaselessly on Dodge, Dodge, Dodge.

Because Remus would surely refuse to prosecute, the state, neatly pocketed, was unable to arrest these witnesses on any charge. But the state did manage to break down their stories, at least partially, by offering testimony to show that the supposed "murder confessions" with Mrs. Remus had not taken place.

It was not difficult to read the faces of the jurors. Three days before the case went to the jury, Remus sidled into the courtroom with a sprig of holly in his coat lapel. The next day eleven jurors wore holly twigs. Meanwhile the court-appointed alienists were testifying Remus was sane the day he killed his wife.

In an impassioned plea—with tears in his low voice, but his eyes dry—

the king of bootleggers told the jurors:

"I want no mercy. I want no sympathy nor compassion. If you, who have more power in this case than the president of the United States, believe I should be electrocuted, do your duty and do not flinch."

It was December 19. Perhaps Remus' most effective lines were his closing ones:

RUNNING THE EASTING DOWN

Continued from Page Ten.

ing in spirit, until the chanteyman piped up with "Reuben Ranzo!"

Breakfast time came—but with it no breakfast! All that was possible was to serve out a further measure of much diluted rum, and with it some canned beef and flint-hard biscuits.

But by noon the gale was hardening; so that the foretopsail, notwithstanding its newness, ripped from head to foot; and an hour's fighting was required to salvage the fragments.

"Send up another! There's five hundred dollars out of the owners' pockets, anyhow!" said the skipper. She's moving—yes sir, she's moving!"

Thus a fresh sail was roused up from below and sent aloft and bent and set—to part from its bolt ropes with a roar as a new squall added its weight to the general weight of wind.

The wind had freed again; and the giant cross sea now running set us a-rolling in heartsickening sweeps, the denuded spars swinging like greedy fingers across the lurid sky. We grew weary of chasing loose hen-coops and spare spars that threatened to burst through the bulwarks and fly overboard. Then, on sundown's edge, a shrill report from aloft—"Ice—ice!" A slinking berg, four miles in length, towering four hundred feet from the foam that crashed at its spurs; there ahead, with a chill breath cramping us, showed between the clouds of spindrift. And ice or its menace did what weight of wind and rush of sea could not do.

To roam the wintry seas through possible clusters of these floating terrors, on which the ship might thrust herself to death, was more than even our stout-hearted skipper dared do.

He threw up disgusted hands. "All right, Mister—heave her to!"

"Watch, there, watch!" Up roared the ship, up and up, until the top-sail flapped. Then a wave came aboard; the gray-headed father of all

"I know you want to get to your homes, so I won't keep you any longer—whether or not I get home, I don't know. I thank you and a merry Christmas to you all."

Judge Worried Over Charge.

And this slayer, waiting to know whether he was to live or die, smiled cheerily and waved to the jury.

Judge Chester R. Shook, who rose to the bench after being a corner

newsboy in Cincinnati, was worried over his charge to the jury. The strange Remus case was the first murder trial in which he ever had acted as judge. Visibly worn and a trifle testy, he studied law books twenty hours before he charged the jurors.

His voice quivering, the little judge created a precedent by offering the jury the choice of only four verdicts—first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter, or "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity."

The fifth possible charge—an unqualified not guilty verdict—was not offered the jurors. It was the first time that a Hamilton county jury was not given the privilege of walking out a murder defendant.

Although the jury was out for three hours and seven minutes officially, the verdict was probably one of the quickest on records.

"Shall we sign the not guilty verdict now or lunch first?" Juror Robert Hosford asked the others, he later revealed.

"We'll lunch," they said. When they returned there was difficulty in finding Judge Shook. After the verdict was returned, the jurors joined Remus in a boisterous celebration in the jail.

Only a few days later, the probate court in Cincinnati, overriding all applications for writs, adjudged the fretting rum Midas insane and ordered him sent to Lima.

Fighting to the last ditch, Prosecutor Taft halted the release of the master mind of rum rings by taking the case to the Ohio supreme court. But, by a vote of four to three, the supreme court upheld the court of appeals on June 20, when Remus walked out.

The court decided that Remus has "removed the presumption of insanity and established with reasonable certainty his sanity."

But, with Remus visiting in Chicago and hobnobbing with judges there, the state of Ohio planned no further move to put him behind bars. No step to take the case before the United States supreme court was taken.

This has not been explained.

Justice?

Whether Remus should be allowed to walk abroad ten months after he killed his wife so brutally is not to be decided here. Some believe he acted ethically in fighting with every legal device possible to win his freedom and that the jurors were right in their verdict.

Others are likely to quote a statement which William Howard Taft himself made more than ten years ago. That statement is:

"The administration of criminal justice in the United States is a disgrace to our civilization."

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

"THE JANITOR'S BOY"

Continued from Page Two.

missioned them one by one, a cold and cruel deed, but to be excused in a frontier herone. In the fourth set the thimble berries are throwing their caps away, an exceedingly distasteful jest, and in the fifth set the shrubberies along the trail of retreat voice their astonishment:

Sumachs gather in clusters there,
Red with their laughter still;
Who is the great evangelist?—
Hannah of Haverhill.

Working over a frontier girl and her trying experience lessened the crash of the volleys. Long before the sets were finished I realized that there was an atmosphere about them suited only to a Colonial period. I felt certain that Mistress Hannah's eleven acts did not make the outlying tribes

feel more friendly; that there was grief in wigwams, and that shame camped in the gloomy eyes of the Iroquois.

Nevertheless, sometime I am going to Haverhill and over the trail.

The sets were finished and laid away in my desk. Only today were they drawn out, read and returned to drawer.

As to the so-called "accusers," I hope they realize that there is no resentment on my part. I thank them for having read my verse. If a young person may exonerate any one, I exonerate them and praise them for their courage.

They thought they were attacking my authorship. In reality, I imagine, they were attacking the Province of Poetry.

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LOVE SHY

Continued from Page 5

She drank some tea.
 "You know," she said. "I'm rather enjoying being shipwrecked like this."
 "It reminds me of Robinson Crusoe," said Mr. Boyden. "Ever read it?"
 "O yes."
 "Bella, you sound a little tired."
 "I'm not."
 "You must be. With all the excitement and everything—"
 "What excitement?"
 "I mean the long trip and being shipwrecked and all that. Have some more tea?"
 "No, thanks."
 He put fresh twigs on the fire.
 "Sherman, what are you thinking about?"
 "Do I look as if I were thinking about something?"
 "Yes, you do."
 "Well, as a matter of fact, I was thinking about DeFoe—the man who wrote 'Robinson Crusoe,' you know. A remarkable man. Have you read that new life of him?"
 "No," said Bella. "I think I'll go to sleep."
 "I'm a bit tired myself," confessed Mr. Boyden.
 "The candle's almost finished."
 "Then you'd better get to bed while there's light."
 "Sherman, where are you going?"
 "O, don't worry about me," he said. "There's a comfortable looking hammock on the porch, and I've two blankets."
 "I hope you won't catch cold."
 "I practically never do," he said.
 "Well, good night, Bella."
 "Well—Good night, Sherman."

"Bella! Bella!"
 Her eyes flew open. Sherman Boyden was rapping sharply on the cabin door.
 "Wake up, Bella," he called.
 "Come in," she said.
 "Get up right away," he said. "A boat is coming."
 "All right."
 She went to the door and stood in the morning sun, blinking.
 "Good morning, Bella," Mr. Boyden looked disheveled. "Get any rest?"
 "Lots," said Bella.
 "I didn't," said Mr. Boyden.
 "That's too bad."
 "I stayed awake," he said. "I guess it was lucky I did. Otherwise I wouldn't have seen the boat."
 They went together to the shore. A rowboat in which sat an ancient man, mostly whiskers, grated to a stop on the beach.
 "That's old Matt," said Bella.
 "Lives down on the lower lake and comes up here to fish. He's a hermit, they say."
 The rowboat moved away from the island.
 Mr. Boyden made a remark about the beauty of the morning. Old Matt said nothing. Bella said nothing.
 "I think," said Mr. Boyden presently, "you'd better put me ashore at Porcupine Point. I can walk to my hotel from there."
 When the boat touched at Porcupine Point Mr. Boyden leaped to the shore. He handed old Matt a bill. He took for a second, seeking fitting words. Then he said:
 "Well, good-by, Bella."
 "Good-by."
 In the dining room of the lodge there was a heartening aroma—the blended perfumes of coffee, toast and sizzling bacon.
 "My dear child," said Julie Wood, "I was so worried. No, I wasn't really worried. I was glad."
 "What about?" asked Bella.
 "My dear, you must eat your break-

fast. A lot of breakfast. You look pale."
 "I don't feel like eating."
 Julie Wood laughed.
 "I know how it is," she said.
 "How what is?"
 "Being engaged."
 "Who's engaged?"
 "Why, Bella! Snap at your toast, not at me. You should be in the clouds, on the crest of the wave, and all that. Sherman is an extremely nice young man."
 Bella set down her coffee cup with a bang.
 "O, yes! Very!"
 Julie Wood regarded her curiously.
 "Why, Bella, dear, whatever is the matter?" she asked.
 "Everything!" said Bella, and burst into tears.
 "O, my dear! What happened?"
 But Bella, sobbing, had gone upstairs.
 In tan tweeds, which he wore with a jaunty air, Sherman Boyden smilingly presented himself at the lodge that afternoon. It was Julie Wood who came into the living room to greet him. She did so coolly.
 "Where's Bella?" he asked.
 "Upstairs."
 "Will you tell her I'm here, please."
 "What for?"
 "Why, she's going over to Greenacre to see the tennis matches with me."
 "O, is she?"
 "Didn't she tell you?"
 "Last time I saw her she was in bed, and she said, 'If anybody calls,

tell them to go climb a tree,'" said Miss Wood.
 Mr. Boyden looked inexpressibly shocked.
 "But—she couldn't have meant me, could she?" he faltered.
 "Why not?"
 "Isn't she feeling well?" he asked.
 "Terrible."
 "What? What's the matter?" he asked quickly.
 Miss Wood eyed him with severity.
 "You should ask that!" she said. He grew confused.
 "I—I don't understand," he said.
 "After what you've done!"
 "But—but—" he got out, sadly flustered.
 "And you a Princeton man!" said Miss Wood. "And an investment banker!"
 "But what have I done?" he stammered.
 "Surely, Mr. Boyden, you have a memory, even if you have no conscience."
 He looked about wildly, as if contemplating flight through one of the windows.
 "But there's some mistake," he said. "Did Bella—"
 "Bella," said Miss Wood solemnly, "has told me—everything."
 "Everything? But—I assure you, Miss Wood—there wasn't anything to tell—"
 "Come, come, Mr. Boyden. Am I a child?"
 "I tell you, Miss Wood," he said with miserable earnestness, "you are doing me a great injustice."
 "Mr. Boyden, do you mean to sit

there and tell me that you made love to Bella and proposed to her?"
 "No, I didn't. I didn't really."
 "You confess, then?"
 "Confess?" He stared at her.
 "Yes, confess. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"
 "Ashamed? What of?"
 "Mr. Boyden, you're a sap."
 "I beg your pardon," he said stiffly.
 "'Sap,' was the word. Capital S A P—Sap," said Julie Wood calmly. "I stick to 'sap'—unless, of course, you didn't want to make love to Bella—"
 "Didn't want to?" cried Sherman Boyden. "O, my God!"
 "Then why didn't you?"
 "But what would she have thought of me—in the circumstances?"
 "Well, she might have rebuffed you," said Julia, "at first."
 "But she always said—"
 "Even a college girl can't use her vocabulary when she's being kissed." He played with his cap.
 "I suppose," he said, "my chance is gone."
 "I'm afraid so," said Julie gravely. "She is convinced you don't care for her—"
 "But—" broke out Mr. Boyden.
 "Yes, she knows that now," said Julie. "Still, I think, just as a friend—"

Continued on Page Sixteen.

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	<h2>Reward</h2> <p>Find the "Buick" We Are Giving Away It's Different From All the Others</p> <p>There are 24 Buicks pictured. At first glance they all look alike, but examine them closely. 23 of them are exactly alike, but "ONE", and only one, is different from all the rest. See if you can find the different Buick—IT'S FREE. You can win it or \$2,750.00 CASH. It is not as easy as it looks, so be careful.</p> <p>CLUES The difference may be in the top, the wheels, the body design, the fenders, or even the doors. If you find the one Buick that is different from all the others, send me the number of it in a letter or on a post card TODAY with your name and address. You may become the owner of this Master Six Buick or win \$2,750.00 IN CASH without one cent of cost to you.</p> <p>\$6,000.00 IN PRIZES I am giving five (5) Automobiles and many big cash prizes. The Buick Master Six or \$2,750.00 CASH; a Nash or \$995.00 cash; an Essex or \$835.00 cash; a Chevrolet or \$595.00 cash; a Ford or \$495.00 cash, and thousands of dollars in ADDITIONAL cash prizes. They are given to advertise my business and this offer gives you a great opportunity.</p> <p>You Can Not Lose Positively everyone taking advantage of this opportunity is rewarded and duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties.</p> <p>\$1,000.00 Cash Extra—For Promptness</p> <p>I am also going to pay \$1,000.00 EXTRA just for promptness. You can win the Buick Master Six Sedan and \$1,000.00 extra—or—\$2,750.00 CASH. Answer quick. Find the "ONE" Buick that is different from all the others and rush your name and address to me TODAY on a postal card or letter. And, just say Buick No. — is different from all the others. Please tell me how I can get this beautiful Buick Master Six Sedan—or—\$2,750.00 CASH without obligation or one cent of cost to me.</p> <p>F. E. BAILEY, 537 S. Dearborn Street Department 388, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS</p>		
			
			
			
			
			
			
			
			

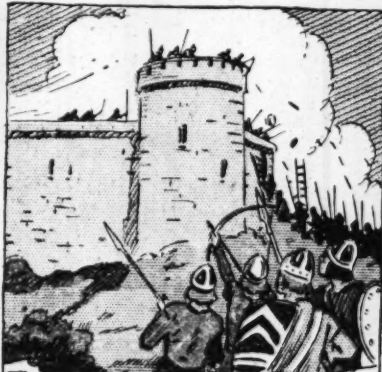


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 86—Charles "The Hammer"

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BY 700 A.D. THE KINGDOM OF THE FRANKS HAD BECOME SO LARGE THAT THE KING FOUND IT NECESSARY TO ENTRUST THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTANT PARTS OF HIS REALM TO CERTAIN NOBLES. THESE NOBLES GREW IN POWER UNTIL THE TIME CAME WHEN THEY TOOK MOST OF THE AUTHORITY AWAY FROM THE FRANKISH KINGS, WHO THUS BECAME MERE FIGUREHEADS. THE "MAYOR OF THE PALACE," A SORT OF PRIME MINISTER, HAD THE MOST POWER, AND WAS KING IN ALL BUT NAME.



IN 714 A.D. CHARLES MARTEL SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER, PEPIN D'HERISTAL, AS MAYOR OF THE PALACE. AT THAT TIME THE LAND WAS RENT WITH CIVIL WARS, AND CHARLES WAS FORCED TO FIGHT SOME OF THE NOBLES WHO HAD SET THEMSELVES UP AS



INDEPENDENT RULERS. DUKE EUDO OF AQUITAINE, WHOSE DUTY WAS TO GUARD THE SOUTHERN BORDER OF THE KINGDOM, HAD DECLARED HIS INDEPENDENCE. IN THE YEAR 717 HE MADE WAR ON CHARLES MARTEL BUT WAS BADLY BEATEN.



IN 732 A.D. THE MOHAMMEDAN MOORS, WHO HAD CONQUERED SPAIN IN 711, INVADDED AQUITAINE. EUDO TRIED TO STOP THEM BUT FAILED, AND THE MOORS PRESSED ON TO POITIERS, LOOTING AND BURNING AS THEY WENT. ALL WESTERN EUROPE WAS IN GRAVE DANGER.



IN DESPAIR, DUKE EUDO SENT A MESSENGER TO CHARLES MARTEL BEGGING FOR HELP. CHARLES PUT ASIDE HIS ILL FEELING FOR THE DUKE AND MADE READY TO TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST THEIR COMMON FOE.

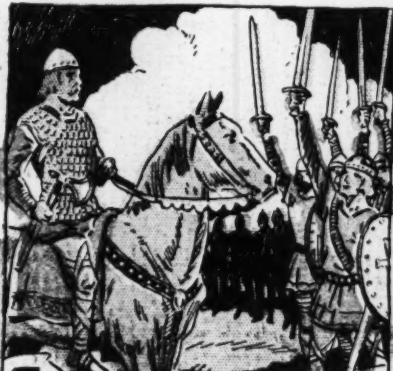


CHARLES SENT COURIERS FAR AND WIDE BIDDING ALL THE FRANKS WHO COULD BEAR ARMS TO RALLY TO HIS STANDARD. THEN WITH A MIGHTY ARMY HE MARCHED SOUTHWARD TO REPEL THE MOHAMMEDANS.



AFTER SKIRMISHING FOR NEARLY A WEEK THE CHRISTIAN AND MOSLEM ARMIES COLLIDED NEAR THE CITY OF TOURS. BOTH SIDES FOUGHT WITH DESPERATE COURAGE AND THE BATTLE RAGED FOR TWO DAYS.

FINALLY, THE HEAVY CAVALRY OF THE FRANKS DROVE THE MOORS FROM THE FIELD. THE DEAD MOSLEMS LAY IN HEAPS UPON THE GROUND. AMONG THE SLAIN WAS THEIR LEADER, ABD-ER-RAHMAN.



AFTER THIS GREAT BATTLE THE MOORS RETREATED INTO SPAIN. BY THIS VICTORY CHARLES EARNED THE NAME OF "THE HAMMER" AND WAS HAILED AS THE SAVIOR OF EUROPE.



WHEN THE POPE SENT BONIFACE, THE GREAT MISSIONARY, TO CONVERT THE PAGAN GERMANS, CHARLES MARTEL WELCOMED BONIFACE AND AIDED HIM IN HIS UNDERTAKING.



MARTEL WAS LOOKED UPON AS THE CHAMPION OF CHRISTENDOM AND IN 740 WHEN THE FIERCE LOMBARDS THREATENED TO SEIZE ALL ITALY, THE POPE SOUGHT HIS HELP.



CHARLES DIED BEFORE HE COULD MARCH AGAINST THE LOMBARDS, AND THIS TASK FELL TO HIS SON PEPIN (OR PIPPIN) WHO NOW BECAME MAYOR OF THE PALACE.

NEXT CHAPTER—
PEPIN THE SHORT





YOUNG FOLKS' SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



WITH THE PUZZLE EDITOR

Are you puzzle fans also movie fans? Here's a picture that will test out your familiarity with the silver screen!

CAN YOU NAME THESE FOUR MOVIE STARS?



In the following sentence is concealed the name of a city in Maine. This one is easy!
"Early in August a fire broke out."

A DIZZY GAME

The straight and narrow way you hear so much about is a hard thing to walk, you'll decide after you have played this game a few minutes. It is a good one for a party where the inability to keep one's head makes much merriment for the watchers.

Give the player a cane or stick of some kind, one end of which he should place on the floor. Bending forward he places his forehead on his hands where they grasp the cane. In

A four-word square is composed of a beverage, a heathen statue, a word for Christmas, and a girl's name. Form the square.

By alternately choosing a set of letters and skipping the same number of letters in the following sentence, you may spell a word which is so valuable, that once lost by a person, it is hard to regain. "Real Puritans tied on bonnets."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



The definitions are:
Horizontal.

1. Masculine pronoun.
3. Feminine pronoun.
6. Is able.
8. Man.
10. Near.
11. Tooth of a gear.
13. Negative.
14. Custom.
16. Small spheres used in a game.
18. Angers.
20. Blessed.
21. Brother (Abb.)
23. Consume.
25. Noah's home.
26. Attempt.

Vertical.

1. Head covering.
2. Within.
4. Printer's measure.
5. Sped.
6. A worthless person.
7. Favorite amusements.
9. At present.
11. A song.
12. Breathing apparatus of a fish.
14. Port.
15. One who tests.
17. A vehicle.
19. A night bird.
22. The sun god.
24. Yes.

CHINOOK

THE OLD TRAPPERS' LANGUAGE
By EL COMANCHO



KUNAMOX—Pronounce the U as in Up, the A as in Father, and the O as in Ox, accenting the first syllable. The word usually means Both. Together with, Beside, Along with, and is flexible enough to also mean Joined or United. **HALO CHACO KUNAMOX** is "Do not come together."

KWONESUM—The O is pronounced as in Own, the E as in See, and U as in Up. The accent is on the second syllable. This word means Always, Forever, Without Stopping, Everlasting, and so on. **KWONESUM CHACO OKEOKE CHUCK** means "Always comes that water." **KWONESUM HALO MUCKA-MUCK** is "Always no eat," meaning "Never eat that."

LAGOOM—Pronounce LAH-GOOM, giving the G the sound as in Gun, and accenting the first syllable. The meaning is Glue, Gum, Sticky Pitch, etc. Most commonly it refers to the syrupy pitch as it runs from the fir tree, or to glue in half-liquid form. **ISKUM LAGOOM PE MA-LOOK PENT YAHKA CANIM** means "Get some pitch-gum and paint that canoe." (The pitch stops the leaks in the canoe).

LA MOUNTN—The A is pronounced as in Lay, and the rest of the word almost as Mountain, but with the T short and the final N held. The accent is on MOUNT. The word is a corruption of the French "La Mountain" used by the old trappers, and means a mountain. It is neither French nor Indian, but Chinook derived from the French. With the prefix **TENAS** it means a hill or a small mountain, and in other combinations covers the whole idea of highness. **HYAS** or **HIYU** used with it adds to the height, and when both are found the ultimate in highness is expressed.

LALIE—Say the A as in Lay and the I as in Hit, accenting the first syllable. **LALIE** is a word for measuring time in Chinook, but short time only. It means Soon, In the Near Future, Not Long Ago, Recent. In the latter meaning it is almost the same as **AHN-CUTTIE**. **WAKE LALIE NIKI CHACO** is "In a little while I will come."

LAPEEP—Say LA-PEEP, with the last syllable stressed. This is from the French, and means Pine. **NIKA TIKA CHINOTS COPO NIKI LAPEEP** stands for "I want tobacco for my pipe."

LUMMI—Pronounce as written, with the U as in Up and the I as in It. **LUMMI** means an Old Woman, but is less used than **OLE KLOOTCHMAN** for the same meaning.

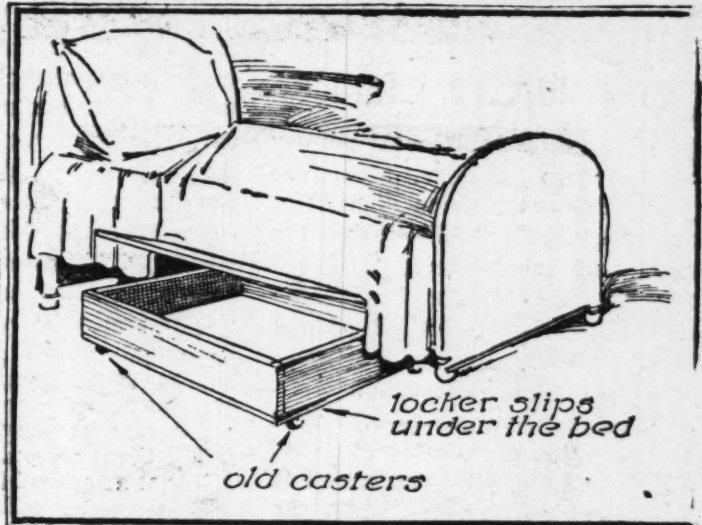
SOUNDS REASONABLE

A pedestrian fell into a coal hole and called for help. "Dear me," said a gentleman, coming along, "have you fallen through that coal hole?" "Not at all," replied the man. "As you seem interested, I will say that I just happened to be in here and they built the pavement around me."

Something to Do

DALE R. VAN HORN

USING SPACE UNDER YOUR BED



Every bed has a large storage space beneath, but because of the bother of using it, it is usually wasted. In the small room where space is at a premium, the plan shown in the illustration will be well worth applying.

Build a box eight or ten inches deep, using about 1-2 inch wood three feet wide and four feet long, and put in a firm bottom by running cleats across on the under side. Make a top, hinge it to the back side and run cleats across the boards on the inside. Then attach ordinary castors

to the four corners to permit it to be moved easily back and forth.

If you do not have castors, use four small lag screws or large screws or nails. Then paint the inside with two coats of white and paint the outside a color suitable for the room decorations. Trimming of a nice contrasting color will enhance its appearance. This box can be used to keep a large assortment of clothing, or other things, and the box can be moved in or out in a jiffy. A simple handle on the front will also help.

TOO IGNORANT.

A small girl, having made splendid grades in the second grade, was promoted to the third. That very afternoon she met her former (and favorite) teacher.

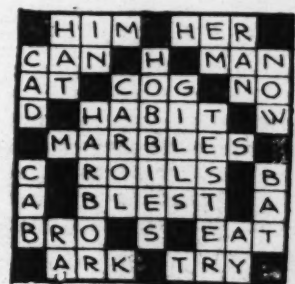
"Gee, Miss Hopkins," she exclaimed sadly, "I wish you knew enough to teach me this year!"

POSERS

1. What animal is noted for its spots?
2. What were the names of Christopher Columbus' three ships?
3. What do the letters "D. D." following a man's name mean?
4. Where is the "Golden Gate" located?
5. What country is famous for the making of cheese?
6. What island forms the toe of the Italian boot?
7. Who was the first man to circle the globe in a sailing vessel?
8. From what animal is bacon obtained?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The movie stars are Mary Pickford, Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks and Lon Chaney.
2. The city is Augusta.
3. The words in the square are wine, idol, Noel and Ella.
4. The word is re-pu-ta-tion.
5. Cross-word puzzle solution—



ANSWERS TO POSERS.

- 1—Leopard. 2—Santa Maria, Pinta, Nina.
- 3—Doctor of Divinity. 4—San Francisco.
- 5—Switzerland. 6—Sicily. 7—Magellan.
- 8—The pig.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By NICK NICHOLS

HERE WE ARE, SAFE AND SOUND. THANKS TO WINDY, KING GUFFAWS FLYING ACE.



THE KING HAS SENT HIS OWN PRIVATE CAR MY! MY! LISTEN TO THEM CHEER.



GEE / ISNT THIS GREAT

NICK NICHOLS 7-14



"HALF A BRIDE"—Beautiful Esther Ralston will play the leading role in a picture by that name appearing here this week.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO ATLANTA—Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Jr., gaze on the face of Stone Mountain during a sojourn in Atlanta en route home from the Houston democratic convention.



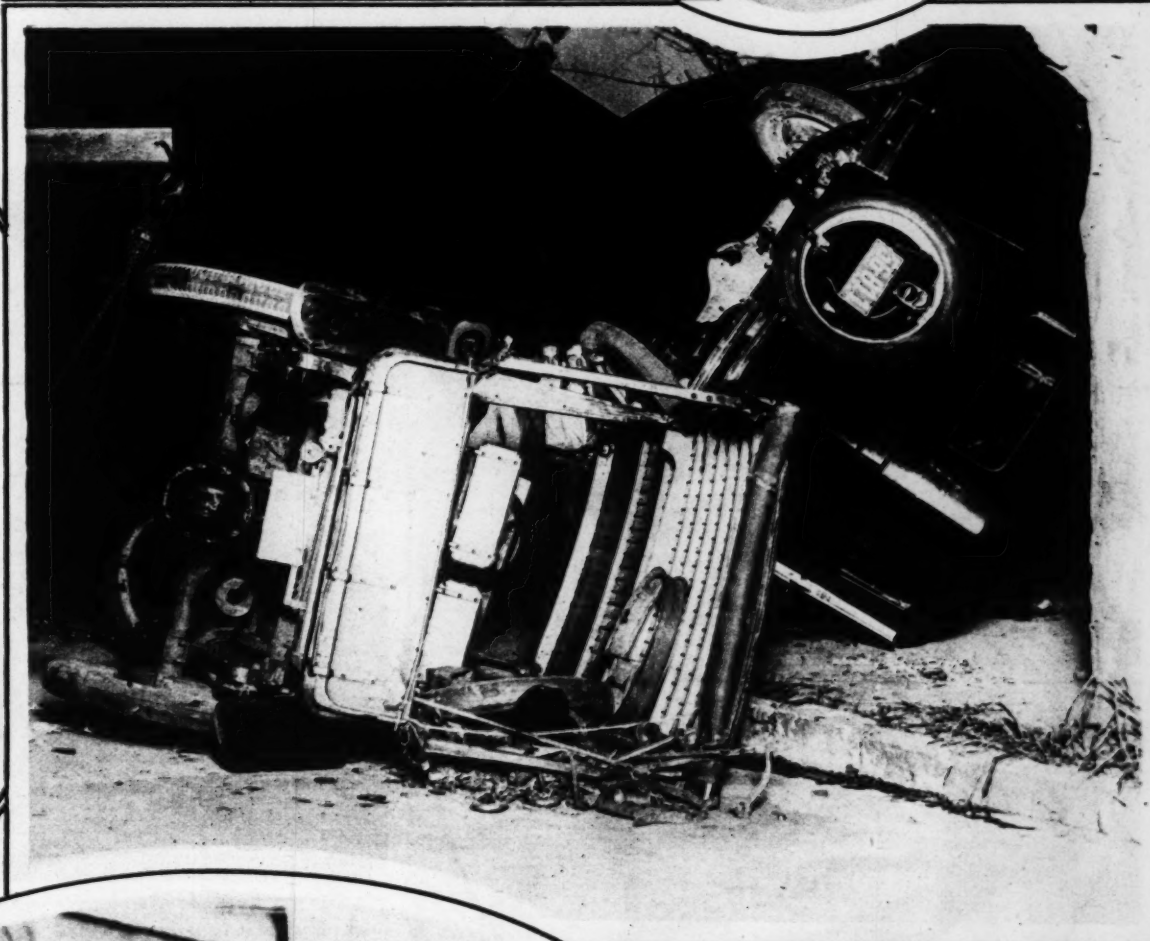
SAVANNAH WATER CARNIVAL QUEEN—Miss Jessie Addison, of Fairfax, S. C., was winner of the beauty contest featuring the recent Savannah, Ga., water carnival. (Foltz Studios)



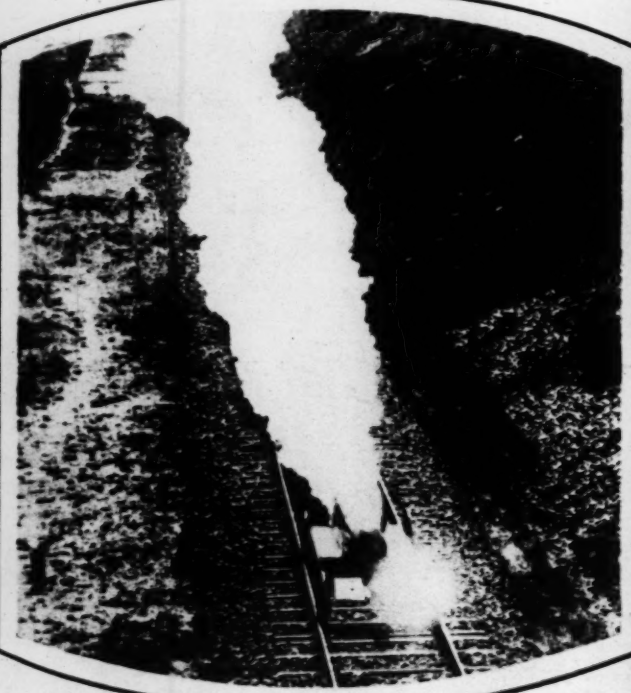
GANGSTER GANGED—"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago racketeer, whose recent death at the hands of gunmen has caused the Illinois gang feud to flare anew. (Associated Press)



RALEIGH FIGHTS FLAMES—A graphic view of the great fire which recently did heavy damage to downtown buildings in the North Carolina city.



NOBODY HURT—This freak automobile accident on Houston street in Atlanta created widespread interest. No one was injured.



ILL-FATED ROCKET CAR—An interesting picture of the last test run of the Opel-Sanden rocket car over a stretch of railroad in Germany. At a speed of 300 miles per hour the car suddenly exploded and was converted into a heap of twisted metal. The lone passenger, a cat, was killed. (Herbert)



COWBOY CAL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—The President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, are shown gathered about the cake used in observing Mr. Coolidge's 56th birthday on July 4 at Brule, Wisconsin. (Associated Press)



LAST PHOTO OF AMUNDSEN BEFORE DISAPPEARANCE IN POLAR WASTES—Taken in the rain in Bergen, the polar explorer is shown with the commander of the French plane which was lost in the search for the stranded crew of the wrecked Italia. (Associated Press)



ROMANCE RUMORED—It is reported that a nautical Cupid has brewed a romance between Helen Meany, 1924 Olympiad diving champion, and Johnny Weissmuller, swimming ace. They both will take part under American colors in the coming Olympic games in Holland. (Herbert)



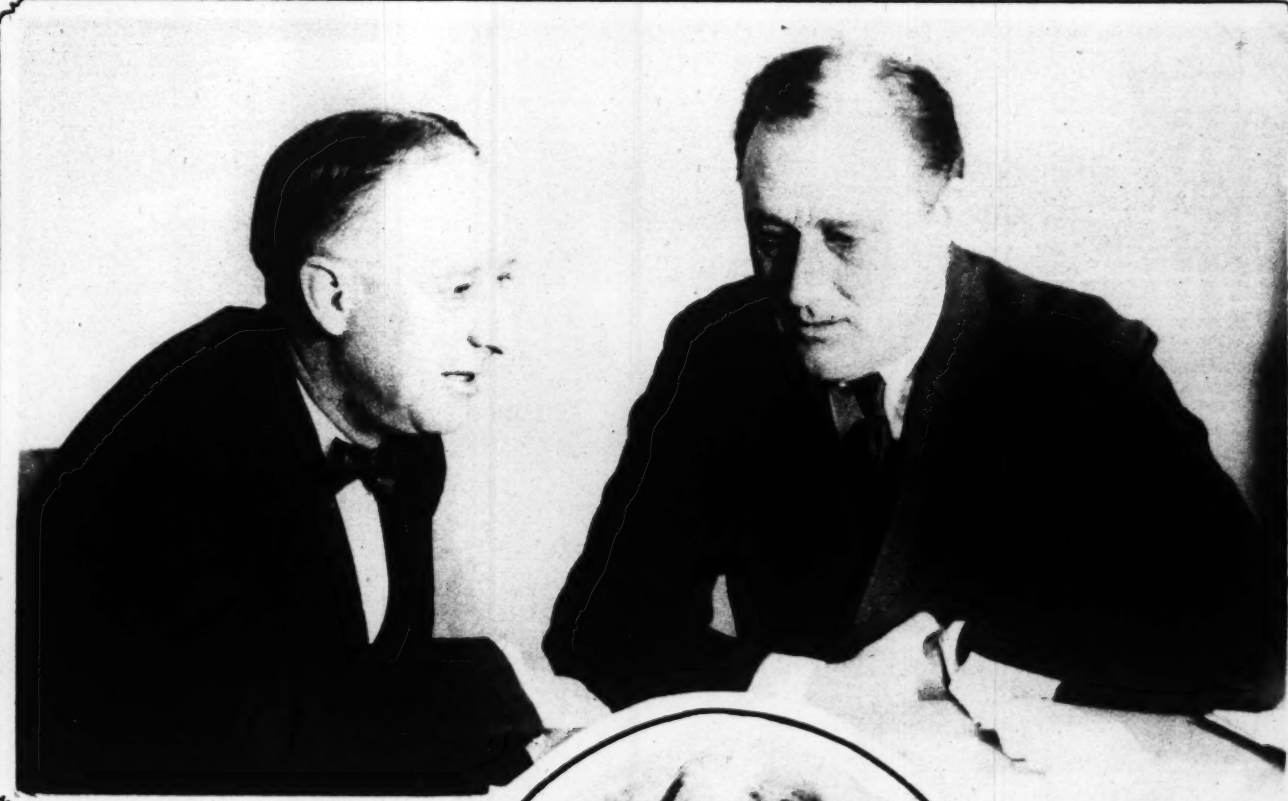
MARIETTA TWENTY YEARS AGO—This scene, snapped before the automobile and good roads made the horse and wagon obsolete, was a familiar one in the Cobb county metropolis back in 1908. The movement of cotton to market was then, as now, an outstanding factor in the business life of the community. (H. R. Loudermilk)



MARY, SANS CURLS — Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart," is displaying her new coiffure, a not unpleasant result of the amputation of her world-famous ringlets. (Herbert)



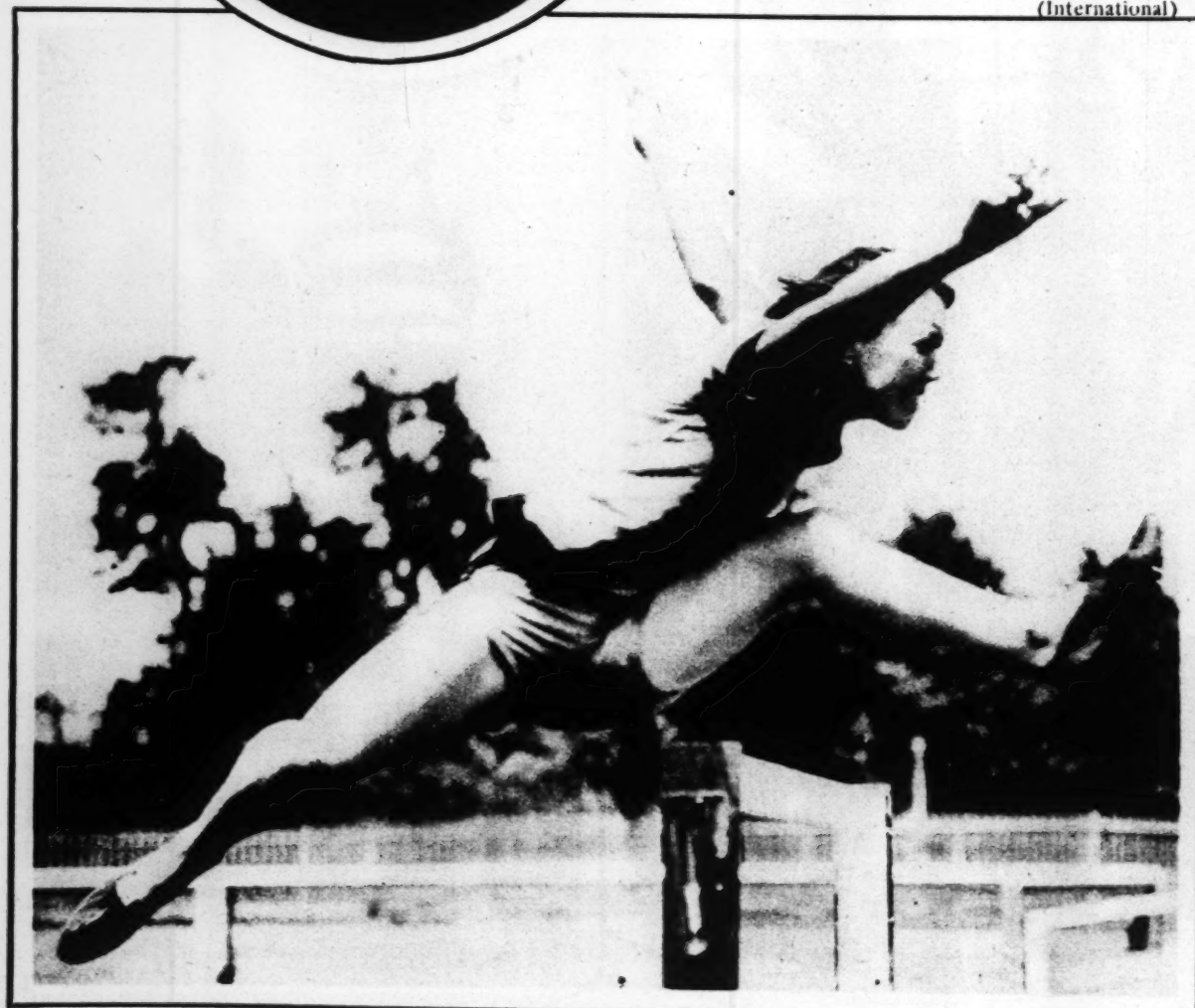
(Left) A MARITIME YOUNGSTER—This lusty youngster, born 500 miles out to sea, is shown contentedly nestling in the arms of Dr. Morton, of the S. S. Mauretania. The mother, Mrs. Anna Milanowski, is the third member of the interesting group. The babe was named Herman Mauretania Milanowski. (International)



OLD CAMPAIGNERS MAP OUT NEW BATTLE—Governor Alfred E. Smith is shown here conferring with Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, who put the democratic nominee's name before the Houston convention. Successful in their previous combined efforts, their newest campaign may lead to the white house. (International)



SMART SUMMER COAT—Gwen Lee, cinema luminary, is seen wearing a coat of gray kasha with a throw that develops into a cape, which, is lined with gray satin. The barrel-shaped cuffs are of gray caracul. (Herbert)



GIRL HURDLER IN PERFECT FORM—Miss Alda Silva, California's champion in her branch of track endeavor, is shown here as she cleared a hurdle "in high" during the Olympic tryouts, held at Newark, N. J., on July 4. (Herbert)



BETTER NEVER LATE—Gwen Lee, pretty young screen star, was always late for make-up, so she was provided with this combination make-up box and timepiece. Now Gwen is the first one on the lot. (Herbert)



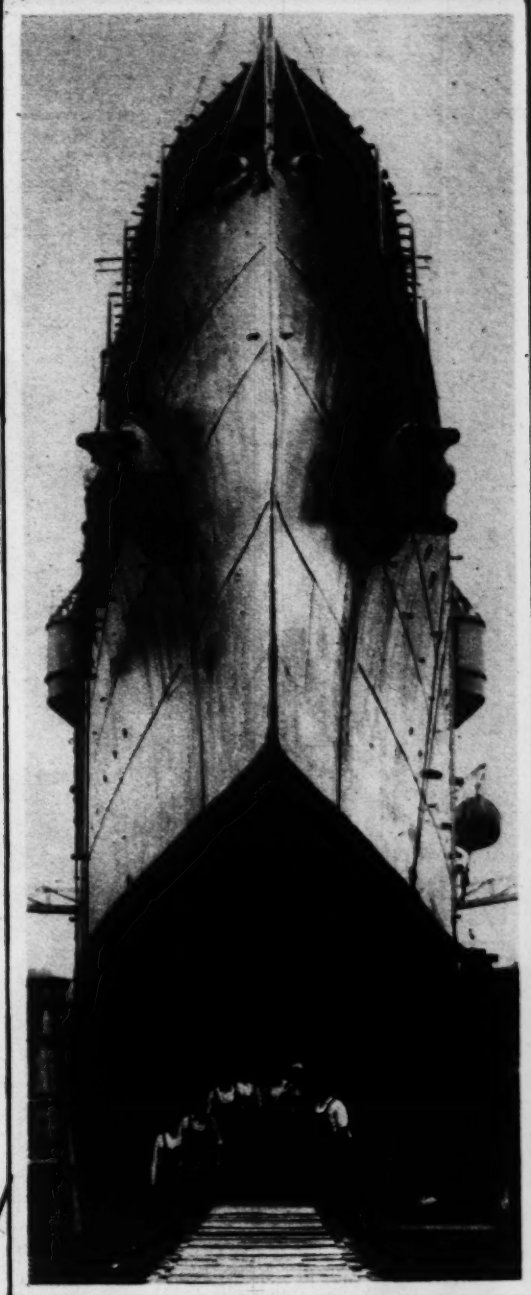
TRIES ERSTWHILE HUBBY AGAIN — Miss Marian Harris has just remarried her husband, Rush Hughes, son of Rupert Hughes, for the second time. The photograph shows her with her two children, May Ellen and Rush, Jr., preparatory to taking a trip to Europe, where the children are to study. (Herbert)



VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE—Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson, of Little Rock, fiery Arkansan, who will be Governor Al Smith's running mate in the battle of votes which will reach its climax in the white house. (Associated Press)



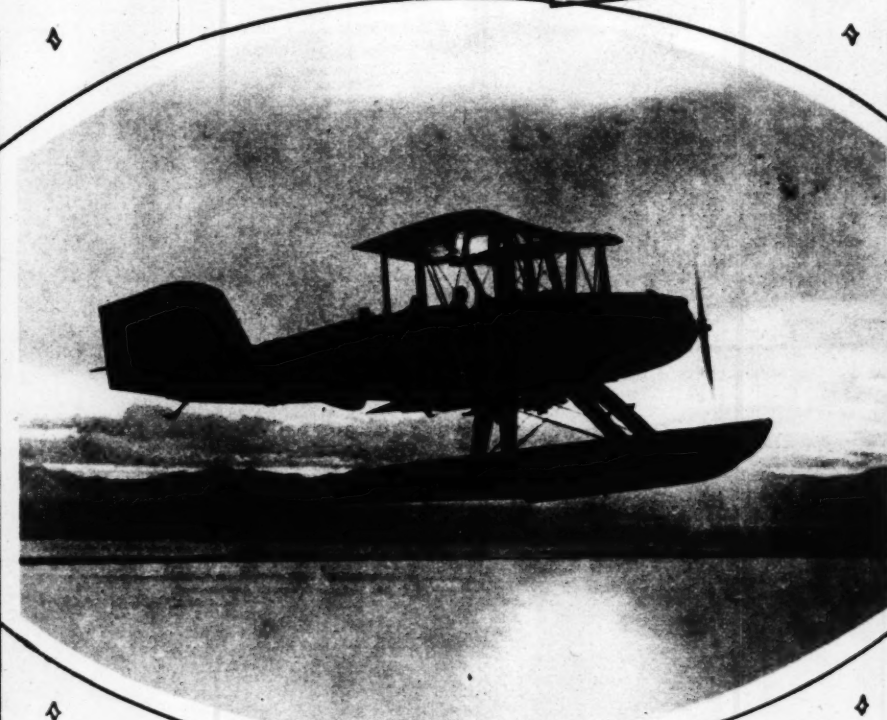
SECOND LADY OF THE LAND! Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, who as wife of the democratic vice presidential nominee, is a candidate for the distinctive honor of being senate hostess. (Associated Press)



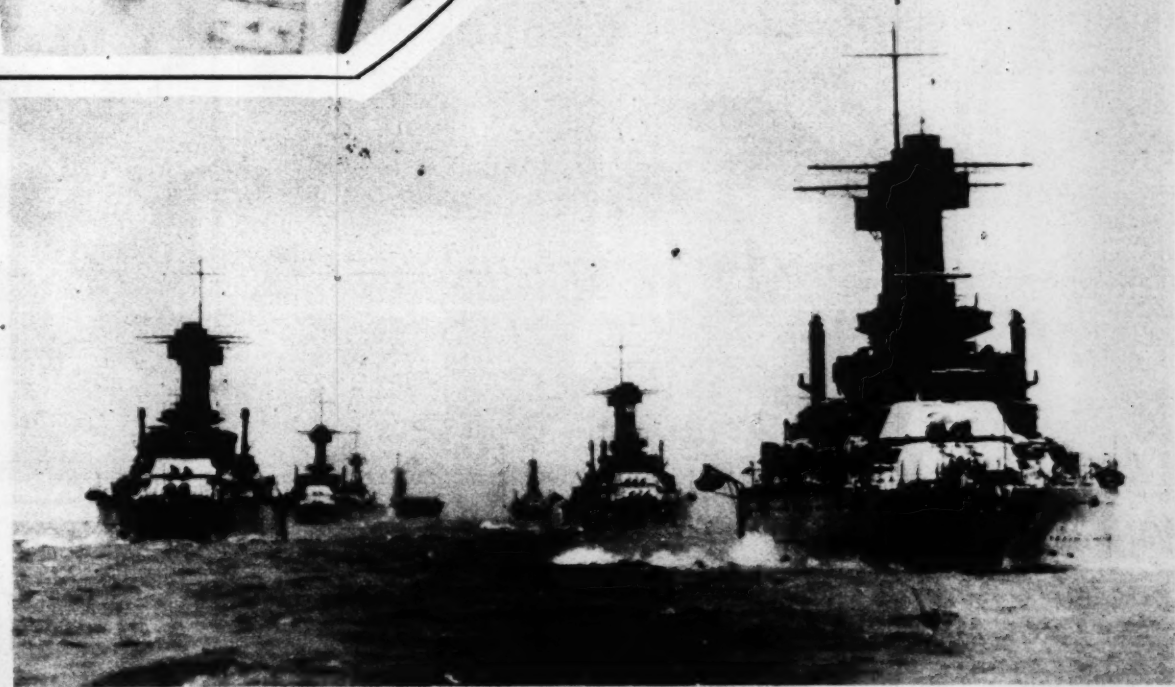
ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S SPEEDY WATCHDOGS—The "Raleigh," one of the latest and fastest cruisers, is shown in drydock at South Boston, where it is being overhauled and painted. (Herbert)



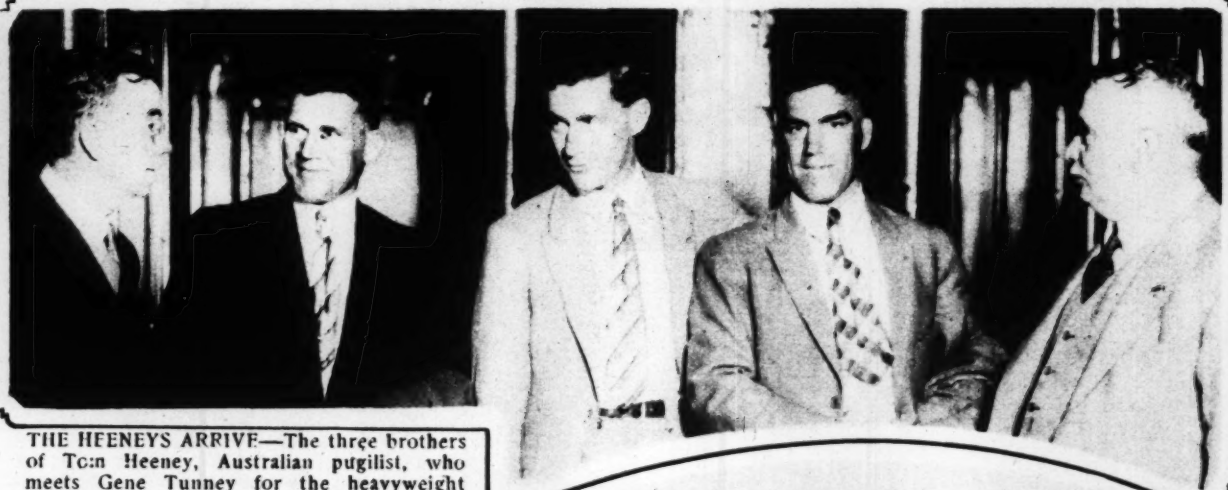
LONG DRESSES AND TRAIN TO BE IN VOGUE—Miss Grace Binkley is shown here in a gown that will be in mode for evening wear this fall. The skirt is of a rayon velvet, with a silver brocade bodice. A rayon shawl is worn over the shoulders, and the ends are fastened to the wrist. (Herbert)



AN AERIAL SILHOUETTE—This big seaplane, outlined against a Pacific sky at sunset, is winging its way along the ocean's shore line at San Diego, Calif., returning from the sea, where naval maneuvers are being held constantly. (Herbert)



BLOCK FORMATION—The scene above, snapped during the recent Pacific maneuvers, shows what is called the block formation of a number of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts. The U. S. S. "Lexington" is seen in the vanguard. (Herbert)



THE HEENEYS ARRIVE—The three brothers of Tom Heene, Australian pugilist, who meets Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship in July, arrive in New York to aid their brother's campaign for the crown. The group shows, left to right, Charlie Harvey, American manager of Heene; Artie Heene, Pat Heene, Jack Heene and John Mortimer, Tom's English manager. (International)



GREYHOUNDS IN FORM—Cannon's Flash, imported canine, is shown at New Hamburg, N. Y., taking the hurdle during the training of 200 greyhounds for the coming Staten Island races. (International)



POSSIBILITY FOR "FIRST LADY" HONORS—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of New York state's governor and the democratic nominee for president, is shown with her daughters. (International)



FLIERS HONORED IN HOMELAND—A small portion of the immense throngs which greeted the triumphant return to Berlin of the Bremen is shown in the above photograph. Baron Von Huenfeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl are waving their response to the ovation of the massed thousands. (International)

BRIDES OF SUMMER

Another group of charming young southern matrons who have only recently become brides.



MRS. ALBERT ASTENDORF, who before her marriage was Miss Esther Janko. (Reeves)



MRS. JOHN A. DUNAWAY, formerly Miss Kathryn Fink. (Brubacker's)



MRS. JOHN F. HOFFMAN, formerly Miss Margaret Keeney. (Brubacker's)



MRS. WILLIAM ANDREW BINDEWALD, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Louise Minahan. (Rogers & Farmer)



MRS. AL. L. SCHOFIELD, formerly Miss Blanche Byars. (Brubacker's)



MRS. MARION DWIGHT SANDERS, of Atlanta and Chicago, Ill., who before her marriage was Miss Anna Lowe Lovejoy Harwell. (Thurston Hatcher)



MRS. ALBERT MASON, of Montreal, Canada, who before her marriage was Miss Kathleen Ballard, of Forrest Park. (Elliott's Studio)



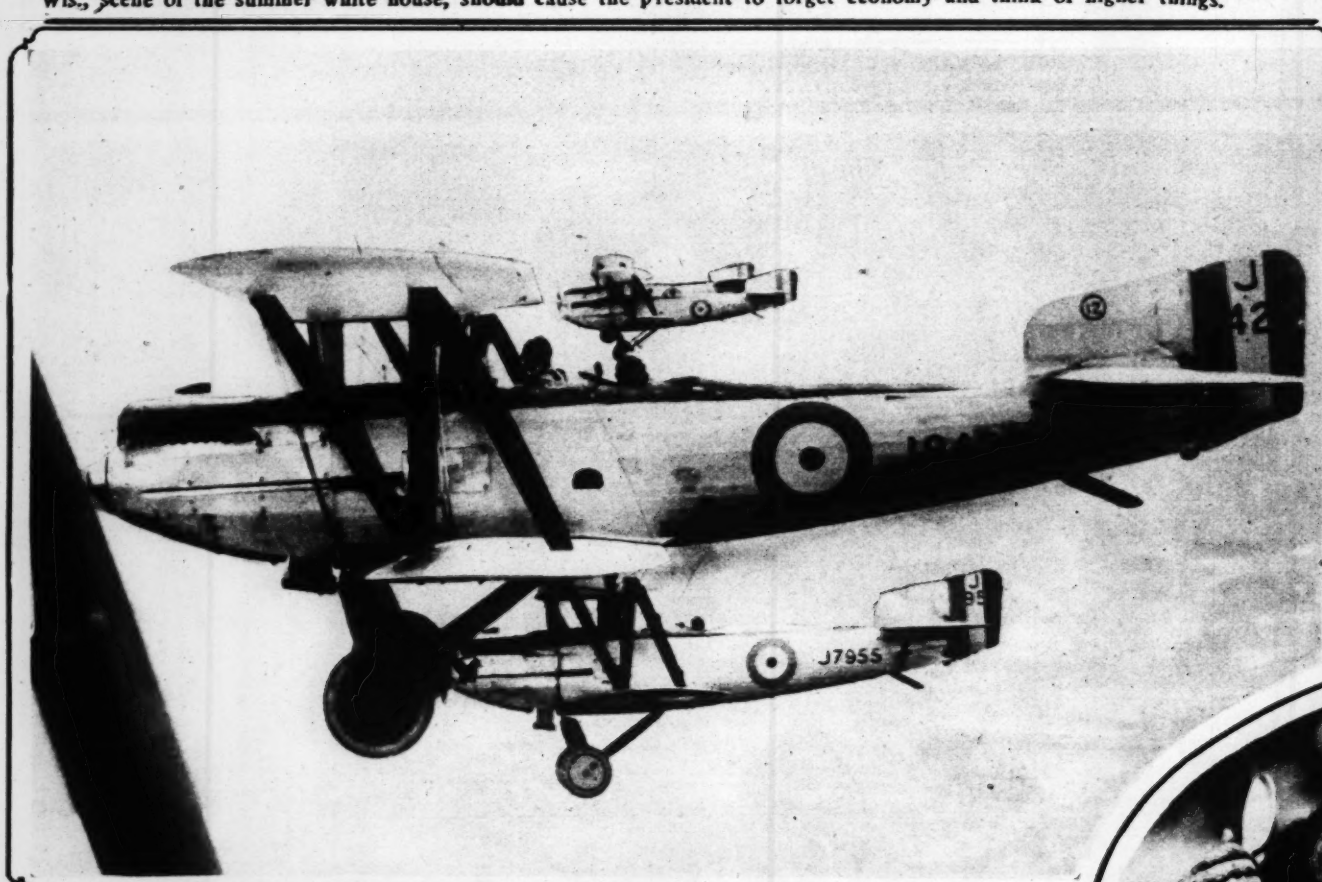
MRS. ALBERT A. RHYNE, who before her marriage was Miss Joyce Alexander. (Brubacker)



BEAUTIES LIKE THESE STIR COOLIDGE'S SOUL TO ECSTASY—Clouds like these hovering over the lakes at Brule, Wis., scene of the summer white house, should cause the president to forget economy and think of higher things.



AMERICAN STAR BLAZES ABROAD—Anna May Wong, American-born Chinese beauty, is creating a sensation in Berlin by her stellar acting in feature pictures directed by the man who made "Variety."



HOLD THAT AIR LINE—An unusual aerial photograph showing British royal air forces rehearsing for a pageant.



GOING TO THE LAND OF TULIPS—Here are ten of the 17 American girls who will attempt to prove to the world in the Olympic games in Holland that America is supreme in water sports. (Herbert)



GOOD scholarship is in a great measure dependent upon good health. A good student must not only be mentally fit, but physically fit as well.

Physical education cultivates grace and poise, as well as harmony of body and mind, and believing it to be of great importance, Washington Seminary requires that all pupils participate in this training unless exempted upon doctor's certificate.

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LUCKY KIDS—Youngsters of Governor's Island, New York, had a whole arsenal with which to celebrate "the Fourth." Here one sees a tiny gunner firing an ancient siege piece from the parapet of old Fort Jay. (International)

40 A WEEK EASY

Any person who will help try can make \$40 a week easy—taking orders for the service, the supplies and the most profitable hair grower and straightener ever sold to colored people.

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EYES—That Tell of Your Conduct

What message does red, blurry, puffy, eyes convey to your friends and companions about your conduct! How much better to keep your eyes always clear, bright, cheerful—Eyes with personality. Simply apply Elder Flower Eye Lotion for these delightful results. At JACOBS' and other modern drug stores. 75c large size bottle with free eye cup.

Reckon the Cost of GRAY HAIR

Reckon the cost of Gray Hair—don't let it relegate you as a "back number" among your business associates or in society. Keep your hair always youthful in appearance—its original color. This is so easily done with **MISS. ROBINNAIRE'S HAIR DYE**—and with such charming results. At JACOBS' and other modern drug stores. 35c Trial Size—\$1.25 Regular Size.

Matisse \$16.50

Wood Brown Kid—Harmonizing Lizard Trim
Serge Blue Kid—Blue Lizard Trim
Black Kid—Black Lizard Trim

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

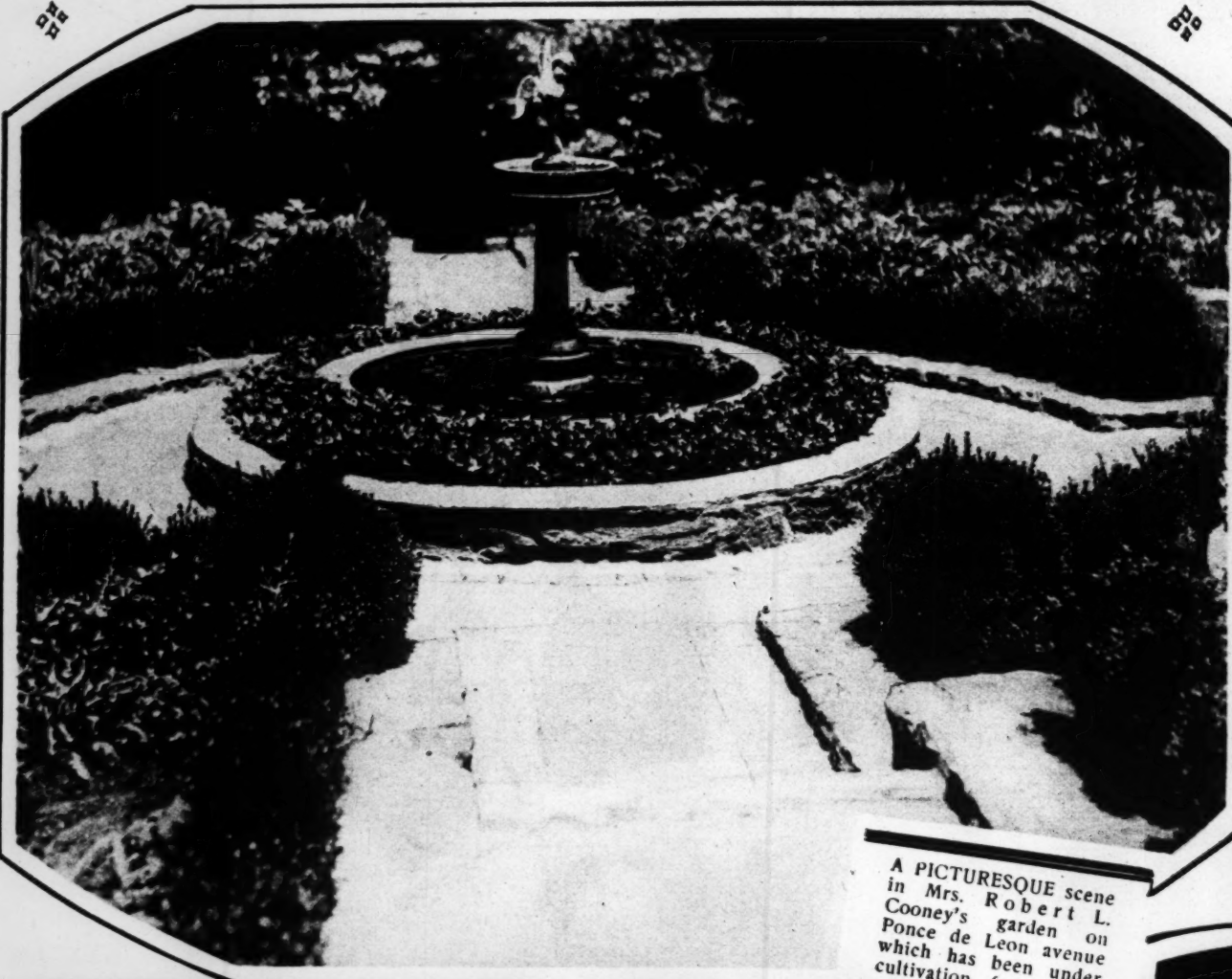
ATLANTA WOMEN FIND RELAXATION AND PLEASURE IN THEIR GARDENS

The pictures on this page show Atlanta women, prominent in social and civic activities, and equally prominent in horticultural circles. They have made gardening their hobby and avocation and are achieving remarkable success in flower culture and lawn beautification.



MRS. PHINZY CALHOUN, first president of the Garden Club of Georgia, and a horticulturist of note, is shown in her garden at her home on Andrews Drive. She also was the first president of the Peachtree Garden club.

MRS. EDWARD CAUTHORN, president of the Primrose Garden club, shaping up her garden at her home on West Andrews Drive.



A PICTURESQUE scene in Mrs. Robert L. Cooney's garden on Ponce de Leon avenue, which has been under cultivation for several years.



MRS. TRIMBLE JOHNSON, president of the Habersham Garden club, at work in her garden at her home on Collier Road.



MRS. CARL LEWIS, president of the Druid Hills Garden club, snapped in the garden of her home on Clifton Road, in Druid Hills.



MRS. ROBERT L. COONEY, president of the Peachtree Garden club, posed in her garden at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.



MRS. CHARLES D. ORME, president of the Cherokee Garden club, at work in her garden on West Andrews Drive.



MARIETTA GRADUATES—The 1928 senior class of the Marietta, Ga., High school, members of which recently received their diplomas.
(H. R. Loudermilk)



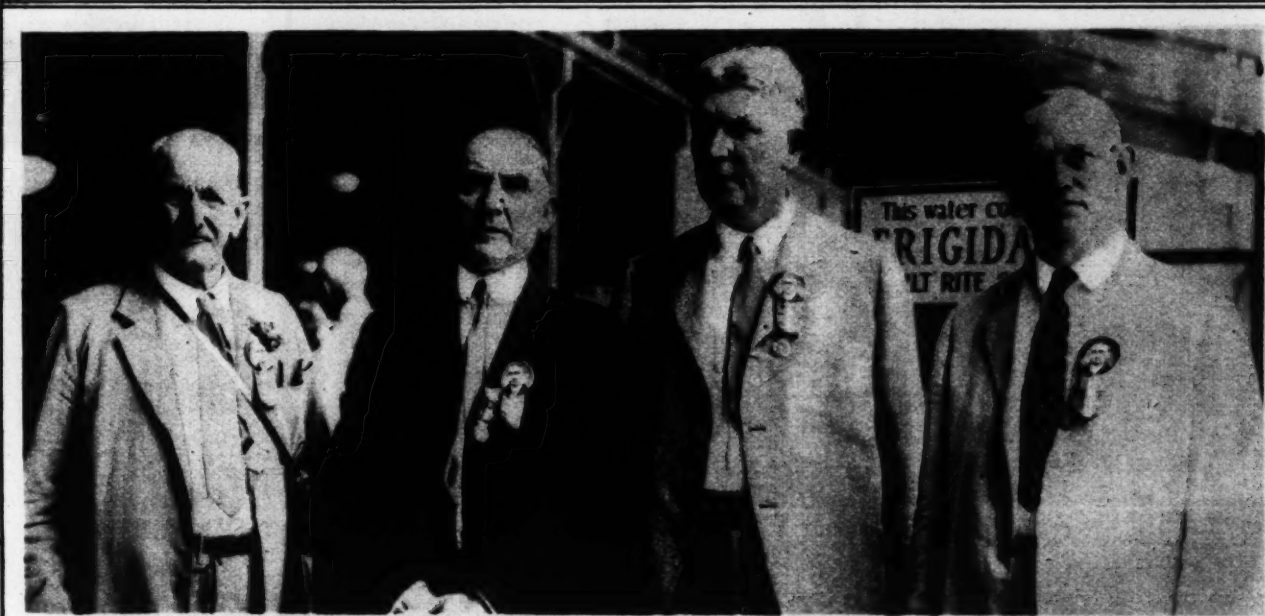
LINDY GIRL AT ASCOT RACES—Dressed in the height of fashion, Miss Amelia Earhart appeared at the famous English track. She is pictured here in the entrance to the home of her hostess and the sponsor of her flight, Hon. Mrs. Fred Guest, in London.
(International)



PONCE DE LEON BOWS TO SPIRIT OF HEALTH—Lawrence Case, portraying the famed Spanish explorer, is shown making appropriate obeisance to Miss Catherine Sands, the "Spirit of Healthy Elkdorn," beside the famous Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine, Fla.
(International)



FIVE LIVING GENERATIONS—The group pictures Mrs. Hannah Barefield; her son, Joseph H. Pierce; her grandson, Samuel H. Pierce; her great grandson, Willis E. Pierce, and her great-great-granddaughter, Evelyn Pierce. Mrs. Barefield was born in Greene county, Tennessee, on March 1, 1846, was twice married, and has six children, eleven living grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. Now living in James county, Tennessee, she spent the greater portion of her long life in Catoosa county, Georgia, near Ringgold, where her near relatives still live and where this picture was taken.
(J. C. Wilson, Dalton)



GEORGIANS LEAD GEORGE FIGHT AT HOUSTON—Four members of the Georgia delegation to the national democratic convention are shown here during a convention recess at Sam Houston hall. From left to right, they are Judge C. E. Roop, Carrollton; O. A. Mix, Lawrenceville; N. F. Culpepper, Greenville, and W. E. Nevin, Edison.

EUROPE at Autumn

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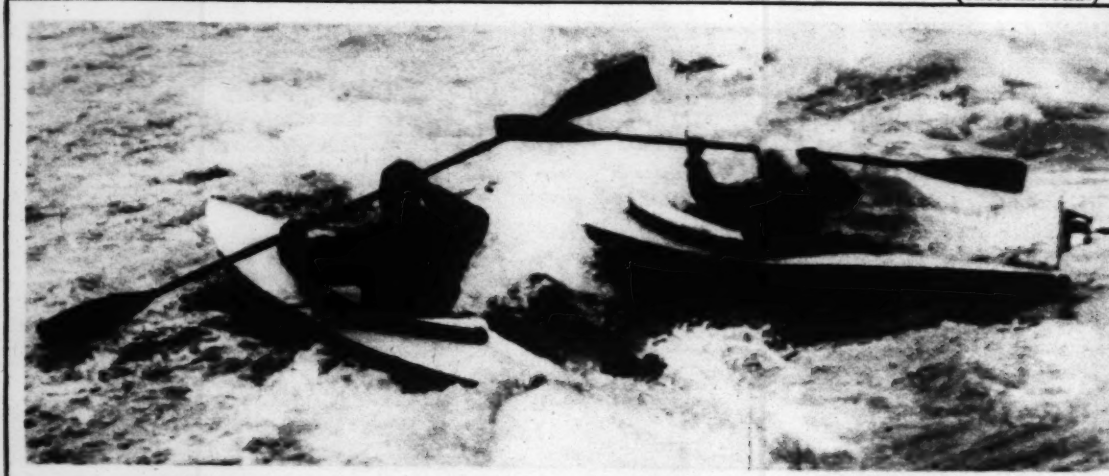
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BROTHER AND SISTER MEET FOR FIRST TIME—Mrs. Alice Hubbard, 58, of Los Angeles, Calif., saw her brother, Samuel Ackley, 60, of Caldwell, Ohio, for the first time recently. Ackley was taken to the home of an uncle before his sister was born, and the latter was later adopted by a distant relative. Thus they lived apart for over half a century.
(International)



FEET IN A NEW PATH—Young Christy Mathewson, son of the old master of the pitcher's box, is not interested in baseball. He is a talented electrician, being shown here in the General Electric laboratories.
(International)



DOWN THE RAPIDS—A hair-raising canoe dash down the foaming waters of a Bavarian waterway on "canoe day," an annual event in which the Germans match water skill and strength.
(Herbert)

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GRAY HAIR VANISHES

THERE is a marvelous way to bring back color to gray hair—to restore faded streaks to youthful color—to regain gleaming brilliance. It's clean and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called **MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer**. Test free if you wish. Or go to nearest druggist. A few cents' worth restores color perfectly. Costs nothing if not amazed and delighted.

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Send Free Outfit. Black—dark brown—medium brown—ash-blond—light brown—light red—blonde.
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GEORGIA ROYALTY—Beauty queens and their attendants at the Savannah water carnival held JULY 2, 3 and 4 in the port city. (Foltz Studios)



NEW YORK WELCOMES ANTIPODEAN ACE—Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins signs the autograph book of the son of the Australian commissioner in New York, on the former's return to Manhattan. V. Stefansson, noted arctic explorer, is at right. (Herbert)



WILL SHE BE POPULAR?—Beth Laemmle, niece of Carl Laemmle, the great producer, has begun a movie career.

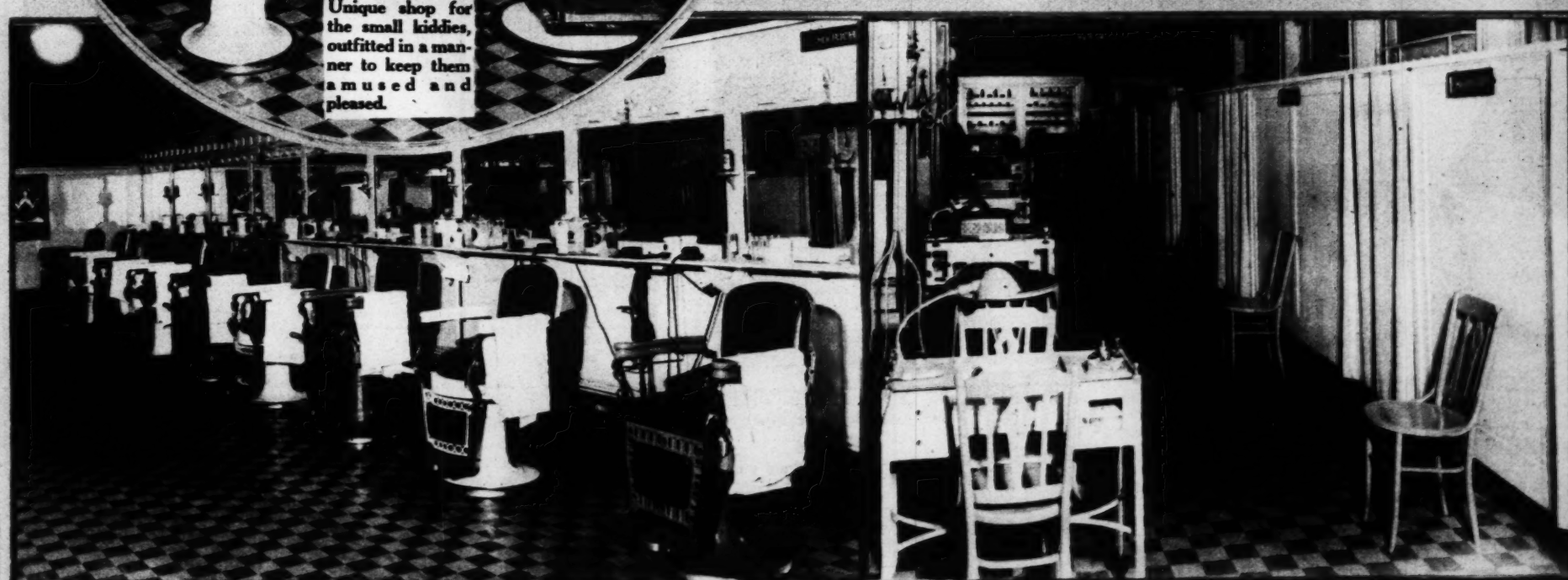
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Unique shop for the small kiddies, outfitted in a manner to keep them amused and pleased.



Section of the bathing department with long line of newly-installed chairs and equipment.

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ENTRANCE 10½ EDGEWOOD AVE.



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Completely new throughout, remodeled and redecorated to meet the exacting requirements of scientific beauty culture and refined service—The Artistic Beauty Salon and Bob Shop is ultra-modern in every respect. A personnel of twenty-five courteous and skilled artists in their respective phases of the art assure a service in which lady will have the utmost confidence and satisfaction. Each and every individual is trained under the proficient ideals of Mr. Rich, the owner and director, whose talents have been an outstanding characteristic in the development of beauty culture.

The following artists cordially invite the favor of your patronage, assuring you the exceptional facilities of this distinguished shop.

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ART RICH	MR. REEVES	EDDIE RICH	MISS CARSON
			MISS SPRINGER

Courtesies to out-of-town customers. Those who wish to take advantage of our service while in town for only a few hours will receive immediate and prompt attention at the hour most convenient. Write, wire or phone for appointment and designated time will be reserved for fulfilling your requirements without delay.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

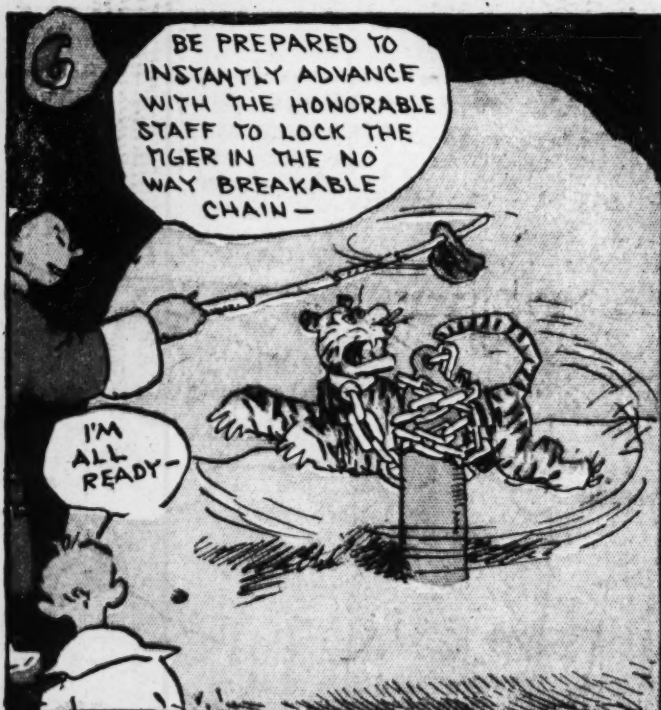
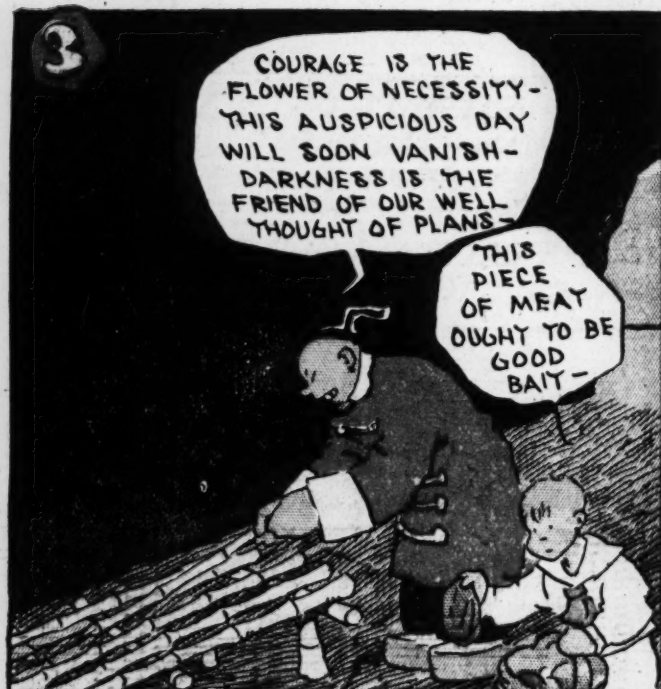
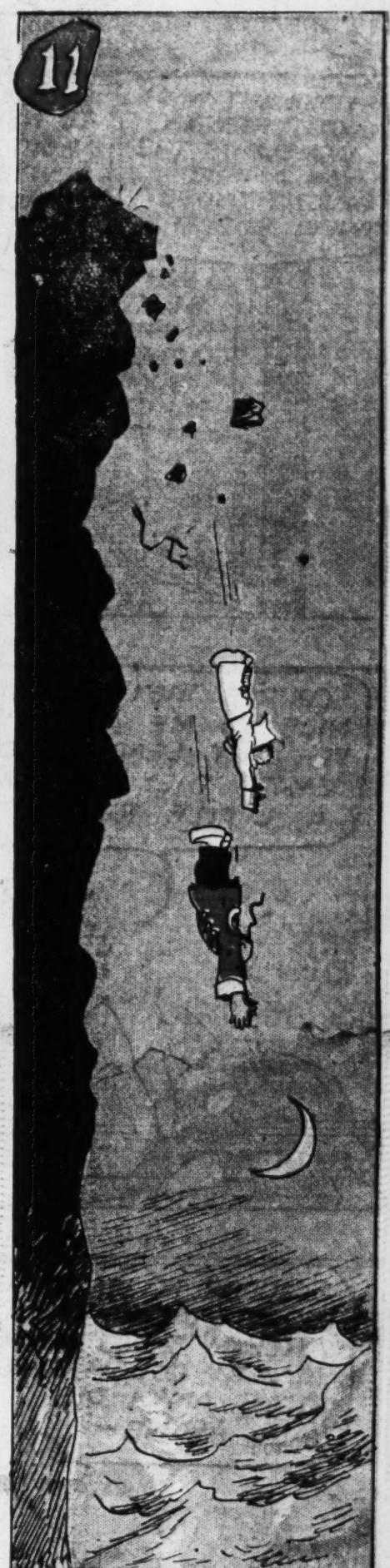
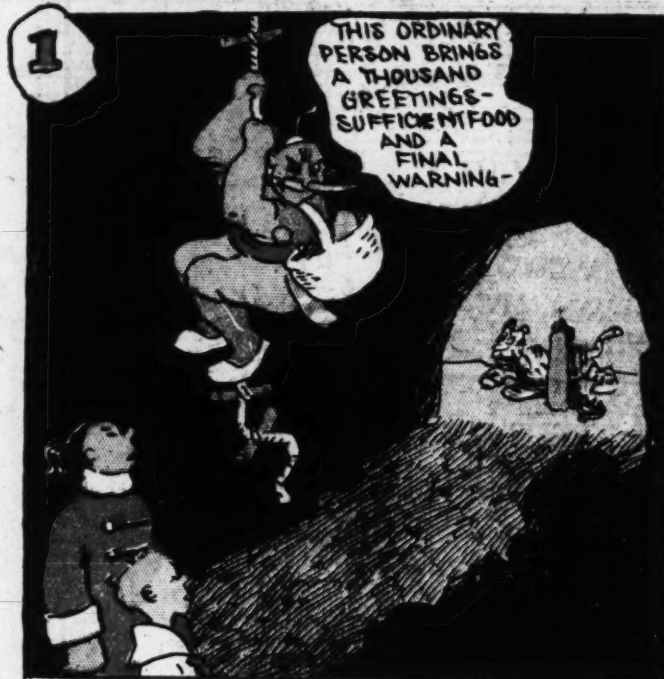
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928.



IMPRISONED IN A ROCKY CAVE WITH A FEROCIOUS TIGER ON GUARD BEFORE ITS ONLY ENTRANCE - THE FEARLESS CAPTIVES REFUSE TO GIVE UP HOPE - WHILE THE CRUEL WANG TI AND HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY BAND OF PIRATES CONTINUE TO SEEK A RANSOM OF \$100,000. FOR THE CAPTIVES' RELEASE FROM CHESTER'S GRIEF STRICKEN UNCLE BIM -



Little Orphan Annie

THIS HOLE'S ALL RIGHT - NOW IF I COULD JUST FIGGER OUT HOW TO PULL IT IN AFTER ME I'D DARE ANYBODY TO FIND US -



HAROLD GRAY

I THINK IT WAS JUST PERFECTLY MARVELOUS THE WAY ANNIE CAUGHT THOSE AWFUL ROBBERS -

I WOULD SO LIKE TO ASK HER ALL ABOUT IT, MRS. PEWTER - ISN'T SHE AT HOME TO-DAY?

WHY, I BELIEVE ANNIE IS AROUND SOME PLACE -



C'MON, SANDY - LET'S GET OUTA HERE 'FORE I HAVE TO TELL 'EM ALL 'BOUT IT AGAIN - I'VE HAD TO TELL HOW I DID IT 'BOUT A MILLION TIMES - ALREADY -



GEE - FOLKS'D DRIVE YUH NUTTY ASKIN' SILLY QUESTIONS IF YUH'D GIVE 'EM A CHANCE - AN' THEY ALL ASK TH' SAME THINGS 'OVER AN' 'OVER AN' MAKE TH' SAME 'WISE CRACKS -



COURSE THEY'RE TRYIN' TO BE NICE TO ME AN' I 'PRECIATE IT - BUT, LEAPIN' LIZARDS, WHY CAN'T THEY GIVE ME A LITTLE REST?



THERE'S TH' JAIL DOWN THERE AN' THOSE BANDITS ARE SAFE INSIDE - NO-BODY'S PESTERIN' THEM WITH QUESTIONS ALL TH' TIME - TH' SHERIFF WON'T LET ANYBODY GET NEAR 'EM -



WELL, WE GOT OUT O' TOWN, ANYWAY - NOW FOR A NICE, QUIET SPOT WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE AN' GET A LITTLE PEACE AN' QUIET FOR A CHANGE -



COURSE IT WAS SOMETHIN' WORTH TALKIN' ABOUT - CATCHIN' THOSE BANDITS AN' ALL TH' DOUGH THEY STOLE, AN' I DID IT ALL ALONE -



TH' POLICE NEVER WOULD HAVE GOT 'EM - AN' THEN I GOT ALL TH' REWARD AN' USED IT TO PAY FOR TH' HOUSE AN' TH' FURNITURE, SO NOW WE'RE ON EASY STREET - BUT WHY KEEP TALKIN' 'BOUT IT - GEE - IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT HERE WHERE WE WON'T BE BOTHERED AN' CAN JUST REST -



WELL, WELL, WELL - IF IT ISN'T LITTLE ANNIE - THAT SURE WAS A SLICK ONE YOU PUT OVER ON THOSE HOLDUP MEN - I HEERED ABOUT IT OVER TO THE STORE TH' OTHER NIGHT - HOW'D YOU EVER FIGGER OUT WHERE THEY WERE?



AW, IT WAS NOthin' AT ALL -

PRETTY SMART I CALLS IT - CAN'T YOU TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT? I'LL BET IT'S A GOOD STORY -



SURE - SURE - BUT SOME OTHER TIME - I'VE GOTTA BE GOIN' NOW, HONEST -



DOG-GONED OLD PEST - AN' JUST AS WE THOUGHT WE WERE ALL ALONE, TOO - I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE - HOW'D HE KNOW WHO I AM? MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK HOME - NO USE TRYIN' TO DODGE FOLKS -



WELL, THAT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH, SANDY - DO ANYTHING 'SPECIAL, AN' GET SORTA FAMOUS, AN' YOU'VE GOT 'BOUT AS MUCH CHANCE O' HIDIN' AS A GOLD-FISH -



WAR IS-?
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS. I REEL OF THROBS. MOVIE OF VALOR.

GOODBYE, MOTHER. SON, WHERE GOEST?

TO BATTLE, MOTHER. FORTH TO BATTLE, SON?

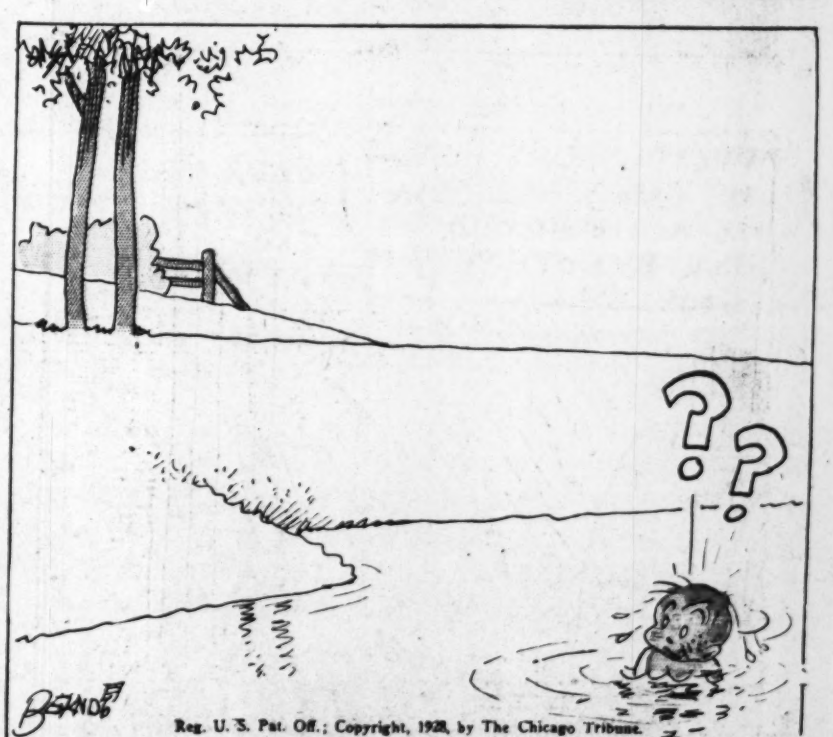
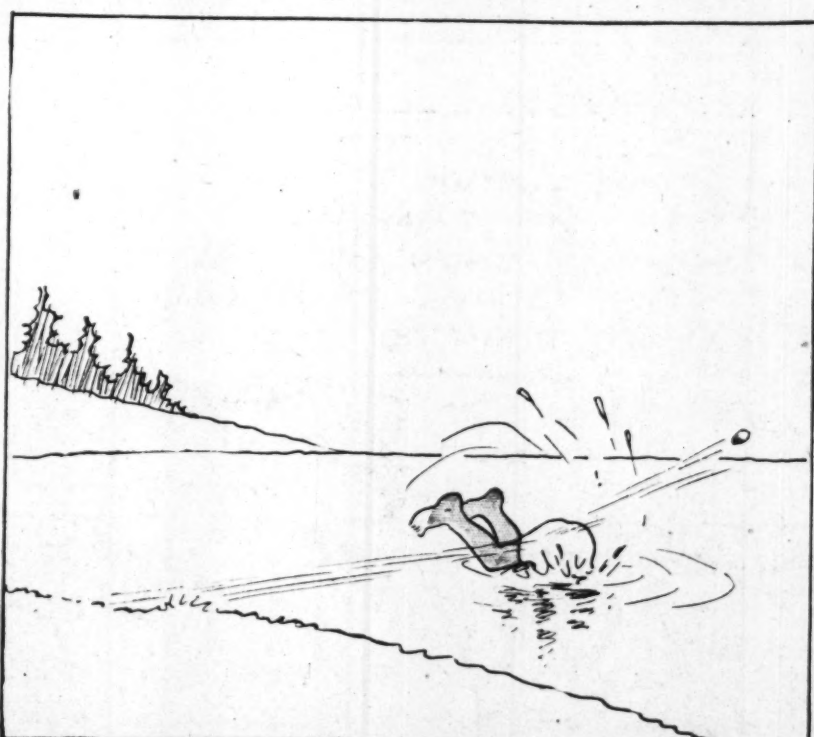
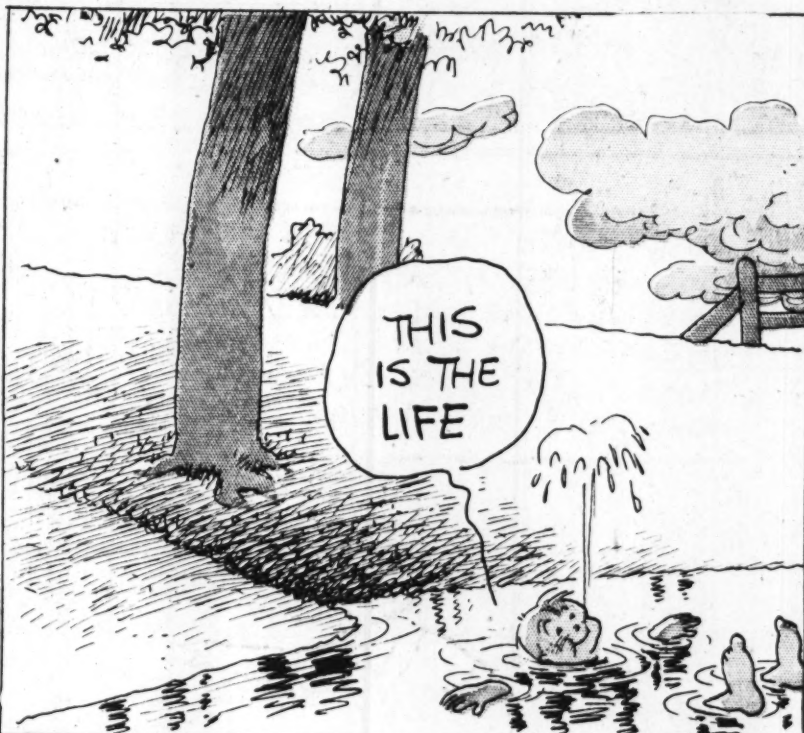
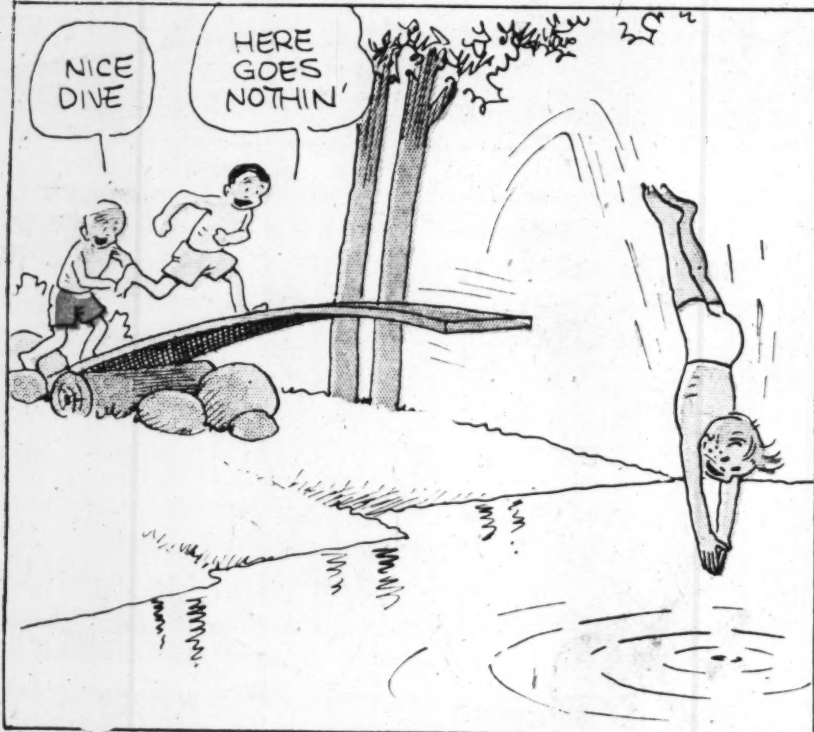
YES, MOTHER I MAY NEVAH RETURN ALIVE. OH, WOE.

BUT IF I DIE, I'LL DO IT FIGHTING! BRAVE SON. FAREWELL.

THE BATTLE

THE HOME COMING

VICTORIOUS, MOTHER. OH, SON, ARCHIBALD.



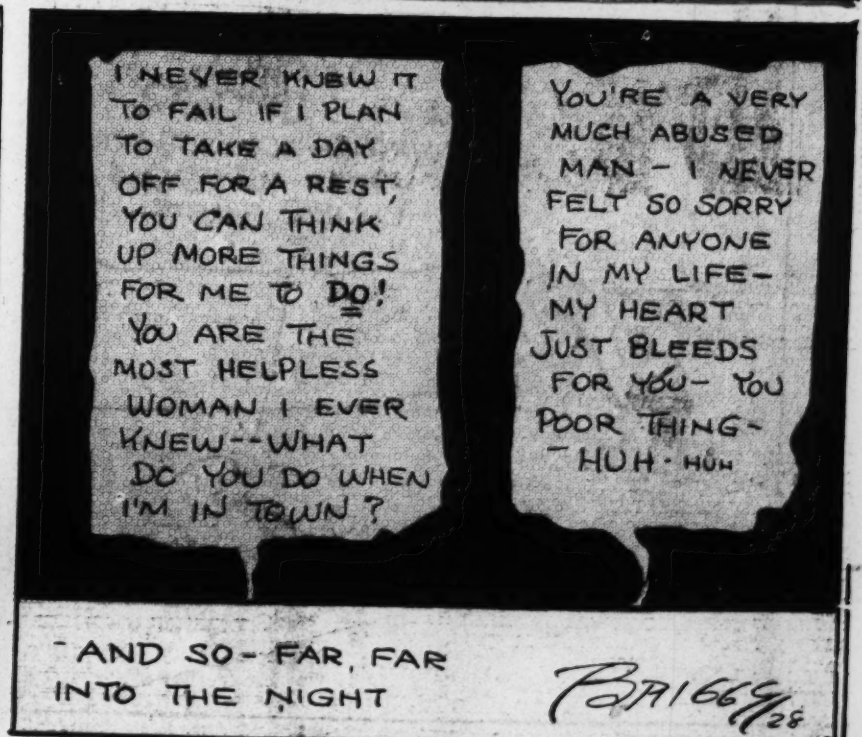
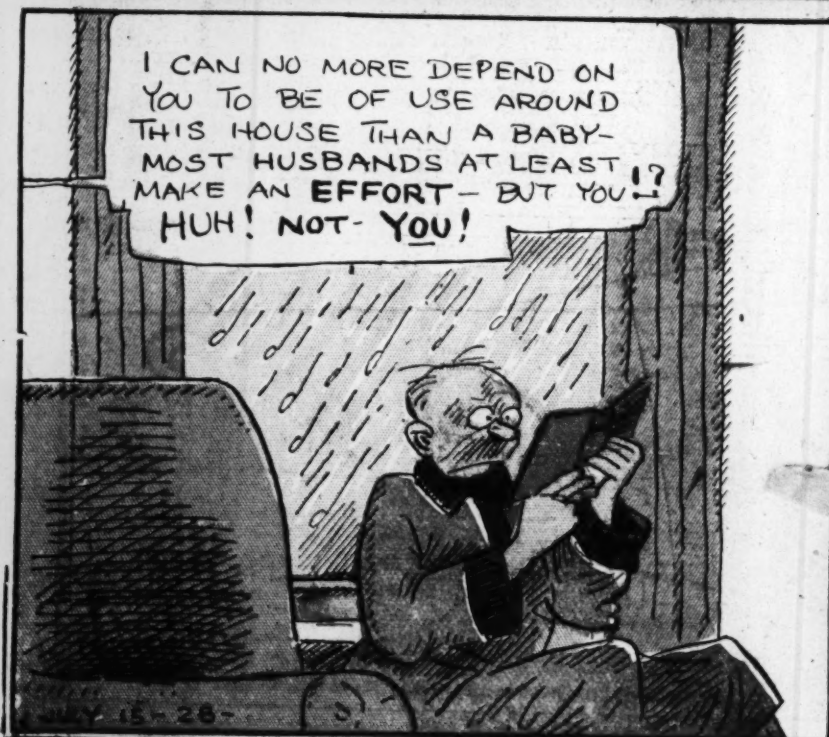
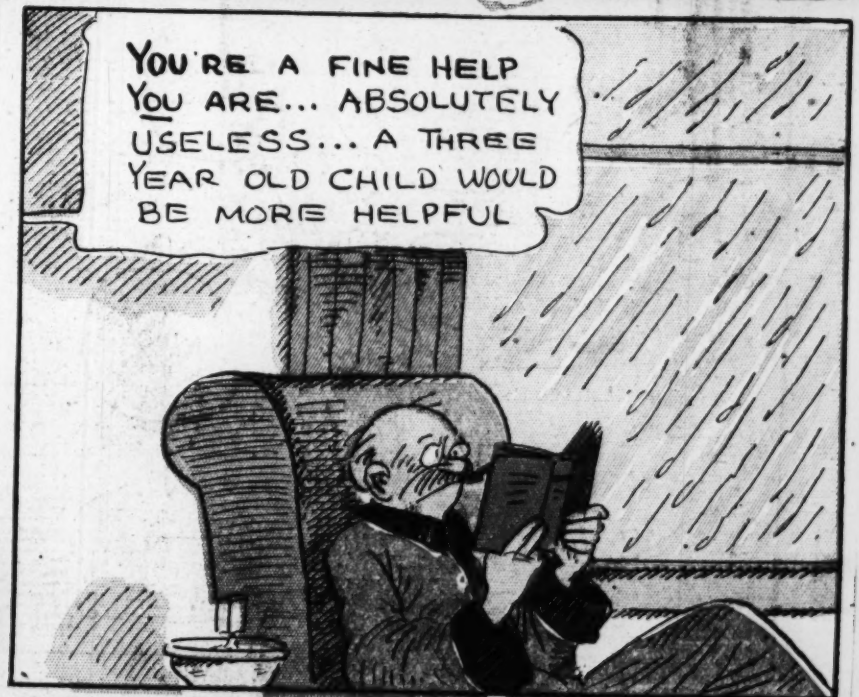
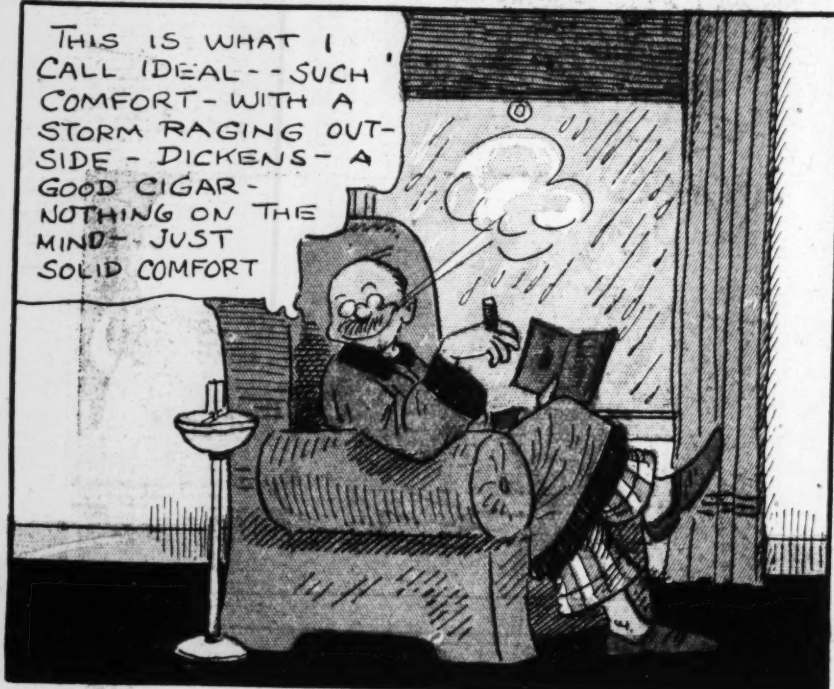
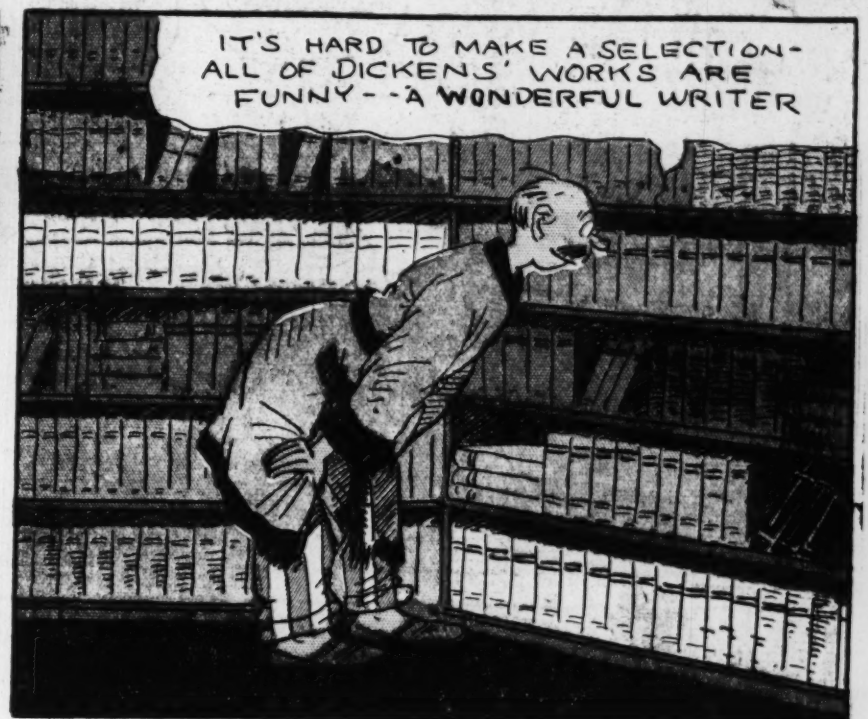
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SUNDAY JULY 15 1928



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



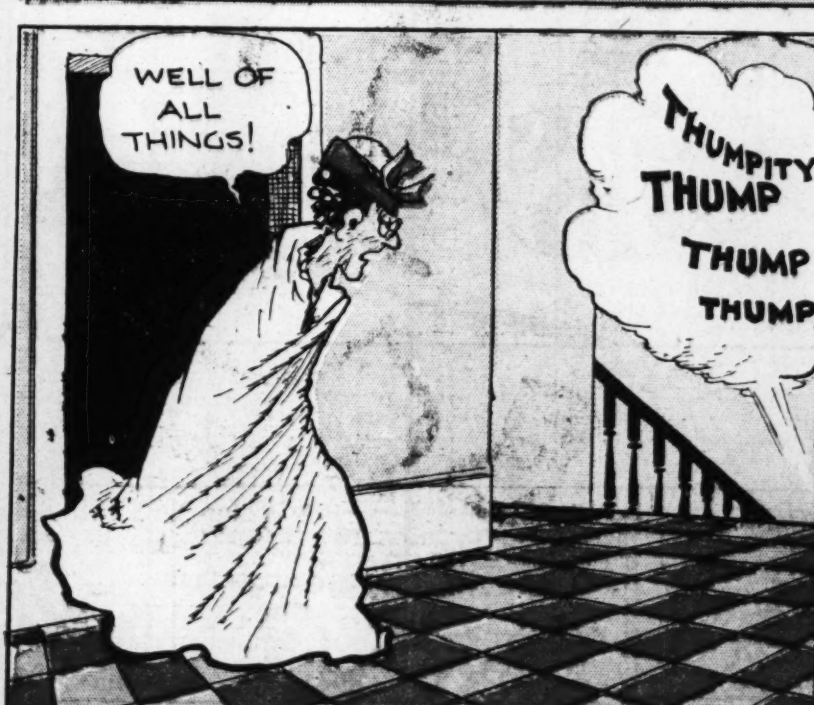
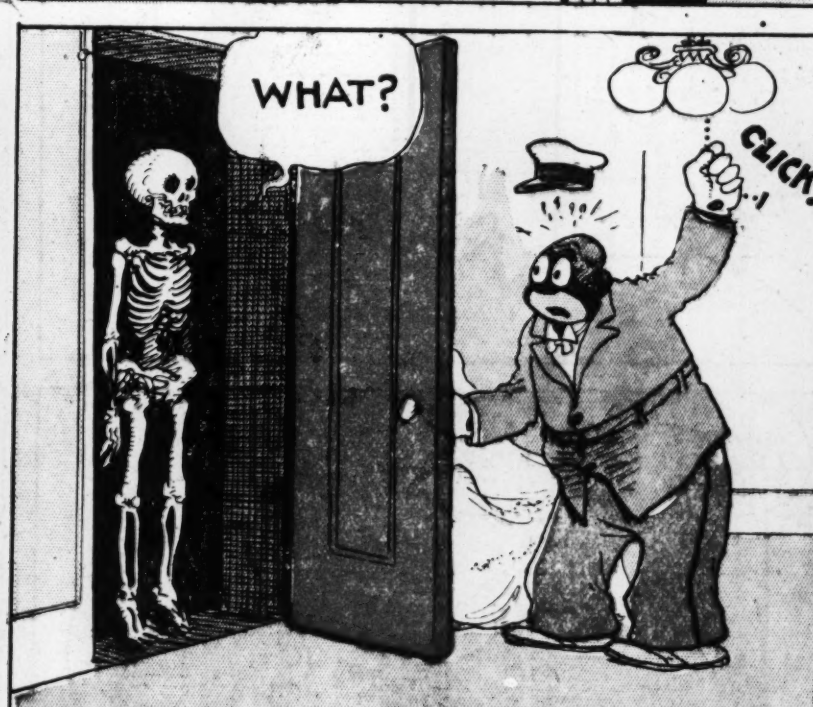
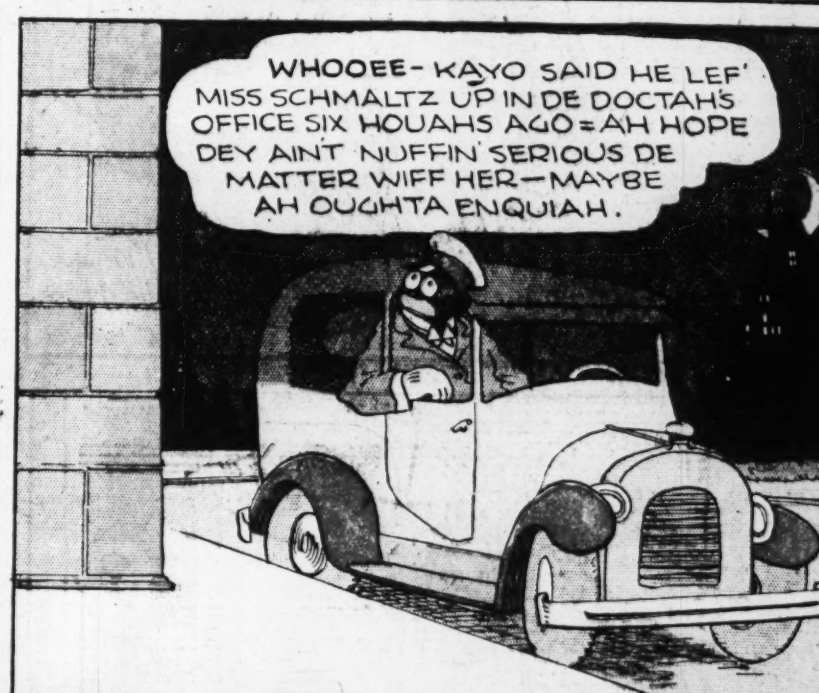
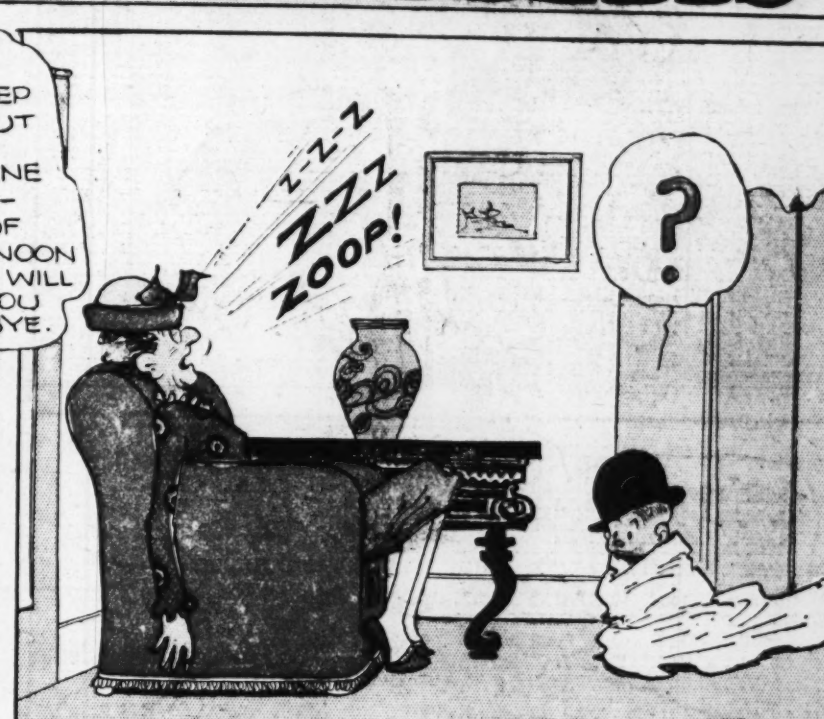
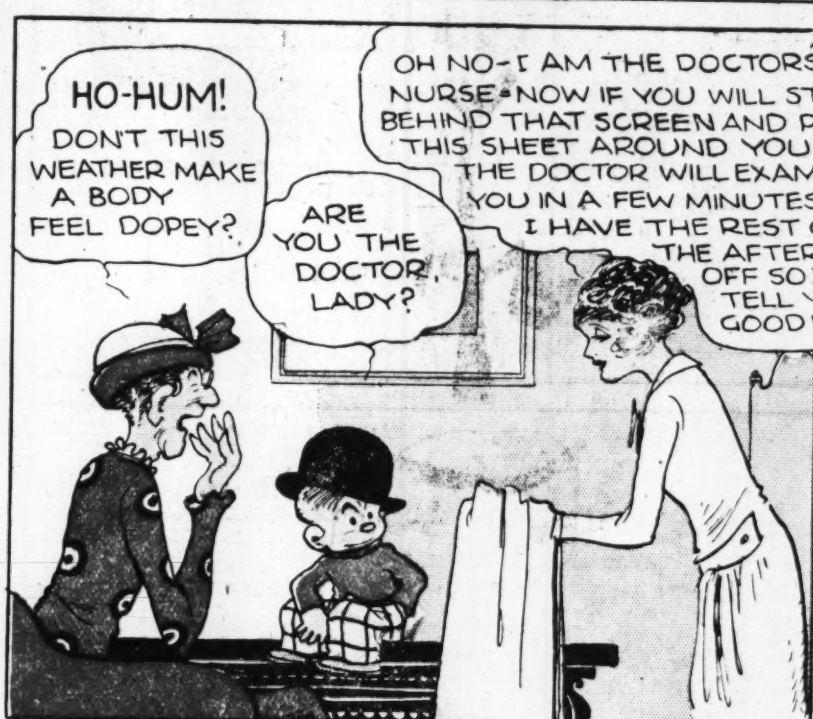
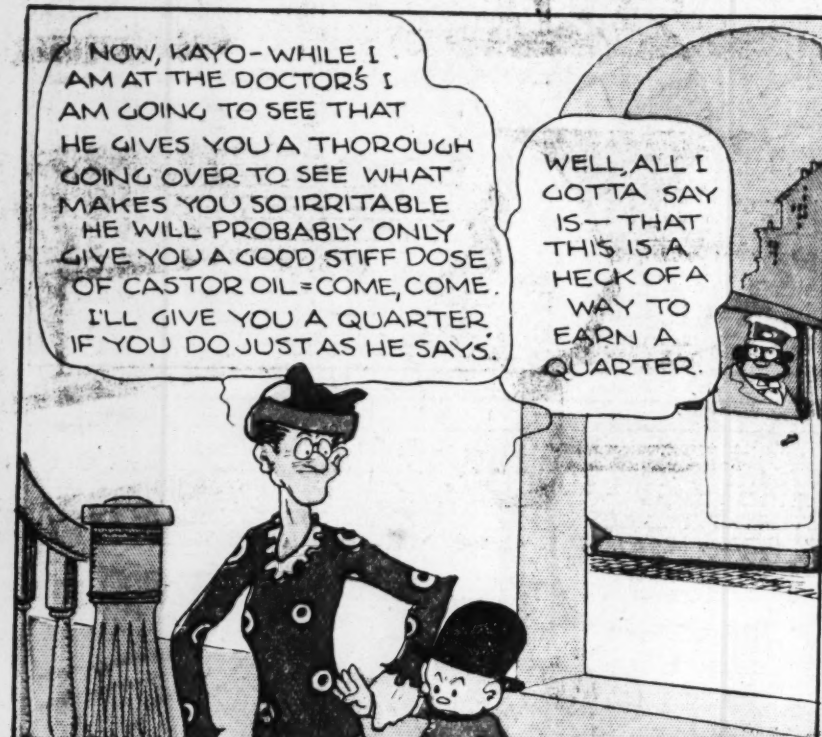
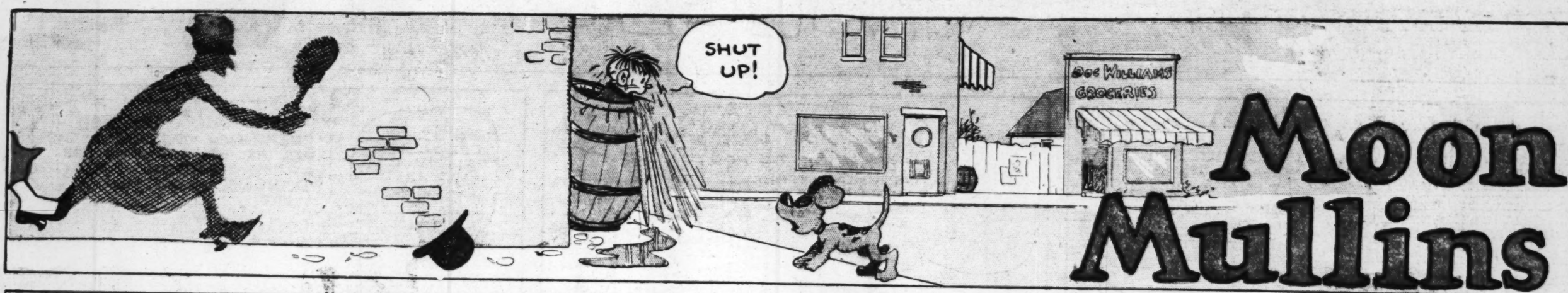
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928.



Willard
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THIS WAY OUT-
ROMEO-
By KING

MR. TINKLE, I'VE COME TO ASK YOU SOMETHING - 'ER-R- I'VE KEPT COMPANY

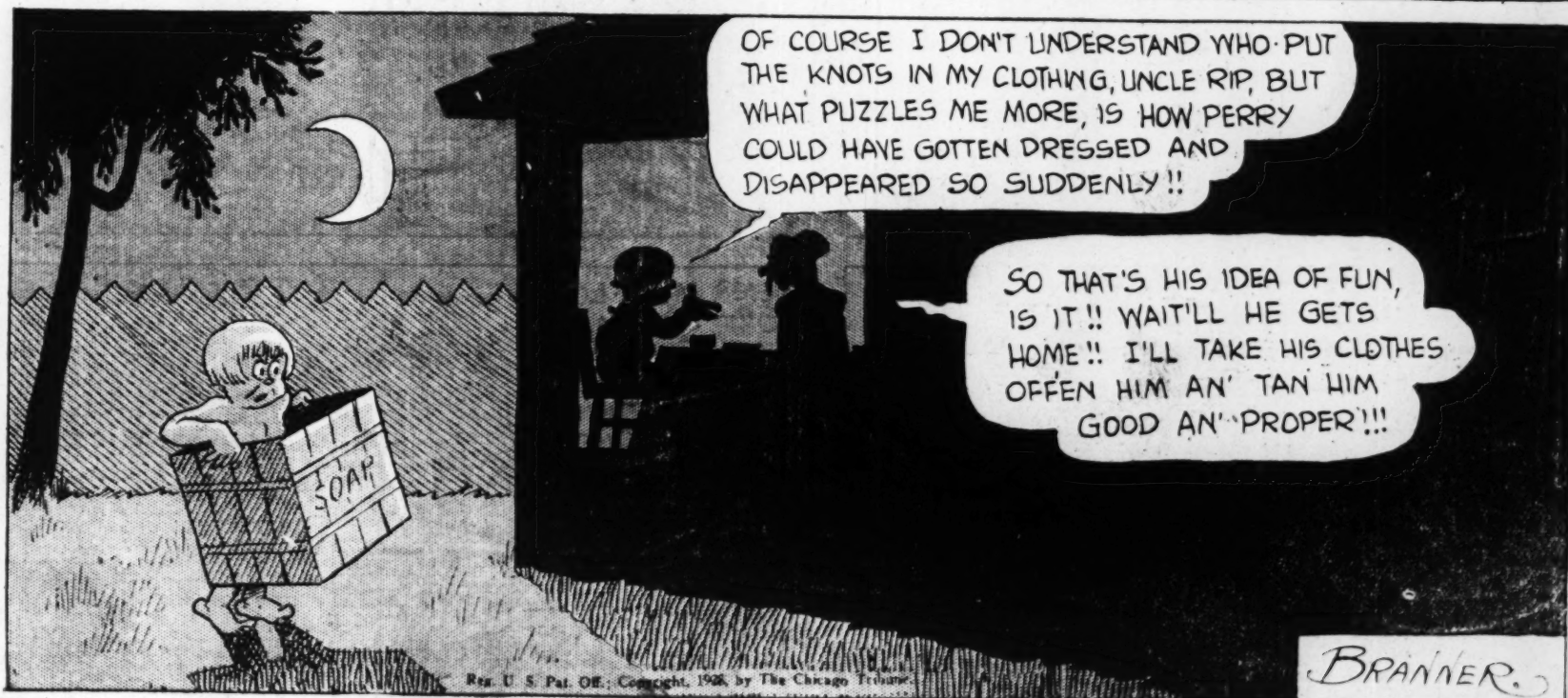
WITH YOUR DAUGHTER FOR A YEAR NOW AND 'ER-R- AND I'M BAZY ACROUT HER, I MEAN CRAZY ABOUT HER -

AND I 'ER-R-R- WOULD YOU 'ER-R-R- THAT IS - 'ER-R- I'D LIKE TO 'ER-R- HERE, HAVE A CIGAR -

- NOW, MR. TINKLE, I'D LIKE TO 'ER-R MA-MA-MARRY.

A TRICK CIGAR! OH-H- BANG! ???

WINKIE WINKLE



BRANNER



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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1928



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward

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